

TWO MEN FLY FROM ALASKA TO SPITZBERGEN

New Residences For City To Cost \$250,000 Great Activity In Home Construction Speeds Summer Work

Fine Types of Residence Being Designed by Victoria Architects for Clients; Better Class of Structure Specified in Contemplated Building Plans; Tenders Are Being Invited on New Work and Contracts Awarded

New residences, with an aggregate value of \$250,000 are now being designed by local architects and will be erected in the city and district this summer. Home building is an outstanding feature of the 1928 construction programme here and architects are busily engaged in planning for clients a type of residence more costly than the average.

The cost of the new homes shortly to be started here run from \$10,000 to \$40,000. A survey of the home building situation to-day disclosed some important construction contracts which will be commenced within the next few weeks.

GEORGIAN HOME FOR TERRACE AVENUE

A handsome residence of Georgian design to be built on Terrace Avenue, the highest of the Rockland Avenue district, is being planned by Architect P. Leonard James, who expects to call for tenders on the work within two weeks.

Mr. James is also preparing plans for a \$15,000 residence which will be erected later in the summer in extensive grounds at Ten Mile Point, in the picturesque Cadboro Bay area.

Acting as joint architects on this particular contract P. L. James and Hubert Savage are completing the working drawings for an English cottage style home which will shortly be erected in The Uplands for Major-General P. E. Thacker, C.B., C.M.G., of Quebec.

A contract has just been awarded by Architect James to George Calder for the erection of a house for Police Commissioner William White on Kewlinwood Crescent. It will be built after the English domestic style and will cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000.

Sketch plans are now being prepared by Architect Hubert Savage for a one and a half story residence to be erected for a client off Lansdowne Road, in the Uplands district.

BIDS TO BE CALLED ON FOUR RESIDENCES

Plans are being prepared by Architect K. B. Spurgin for four residences on which tenders will shortly be invited. Mr. Spurgin announced to-day that he is now completing designs for an eight-room semi-bungalow to be built on Lansdowne Road, The Uplands; another eight-room semi-bungalow on Island Road, Oak Bay; an eight-room bungalow on Central Avenue, Oak Bay, sketch plans for which are now being prepared; and a seven-room bungalow to be erected immediately on Cook Street, Mr. Spurgin is also engaged on plans for extensive additions and alterations to a residence at Ten Mile Point.

(Concluded on Page 3)

SCHOOLGIRL TO BE MAY QUEEN

Youth Will Feature Holiday Ceremonies Here; Coronation May 23

For the first time Victoria's Queen of the May will be chosen from the schoolgirls of the city. Her reign will also be composed of school children, and approximately 1,200 children, attired in multicolored wearing apparel will form one of the chief features of the May 24 parade in Victoria.

T. W. Hall is in charge of arrangements for the parade of the school children, which he hopes to make even prettier and better than ever before. He has sixteen city school to choose from and will attempt to make this section of the parade the most attractive and pleasing yet seen in this city.

Coronation of the youthful May queen will take place on the evening of May 23. The ceremony will be carried out in the presence of the dignified and dignified royal nature and will undoubtedly establish the popularity of the child queen.

In her royal carriage the May Queen will be escorted to the Crystal Garden by a uniformed bodyguard equipped with blazing torches. If, as farmers fear, the change in the regulations means that no effective dumping duty will be applied this year then the Provincial Government is opposed to the plan, he said. So far the provincial

EXPORT DUTY ABOLISHED

Porto Alegre, Brazil, April 21.—An executive decree posted to-day abolishes the export duty on leather as a means of increasing production and stimulating foreign selling.

OFFER MADE FOR CONTROL OF THE B.C.E.R.

Sir Herbert Holt, Wood, Gundy & Co. and Associates Negotiating

Holders of Stock of Company Asked to Accept Before May 11

London, April 21 (Canadian Press Cable)—It is announced here that negotiations are being conducted in behalf of Sir Herbert S. Holt, Montreal, president of the Royal Bank of Canada; J. H. Gundy, Toronto, president of Wood, Gundy & Co. Company Limited, bond brokers and financiers, the Canadian and Foreign Power, and Andrew Holt Company, for the purchase of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, and that an offer has been made as follows:

For the preferred ordinary stock, \$272 per \$100 nominal value, and for the deferred ordinary stock, \$312 per \$100.

A condition of the offer, it is understood, is that holders of not less than seventy-five per cent of the stocks shall accept the offer before May 11. Other conditions are that any dividend or bonus declared or paid between this date and May 31 shall accrue to the purchaser, and that the purchase price shall be paid before May 31.

The principals in the proposed purchase, as an evidence of good faith, have deposited \$1,000,000 with Barclays Bank Limited, London. They state they desire to compensate the out-

GOVERNMENT OPPOSES NEW DUMP RULES

MacLean Asks Restoration of Old System Unless New Protection Is Planned

Getting behind farmers of British Columbia, who are agitated by the recent alteration of Federal dumping duty regulations, the Provincial Government last night informed Premier Mackenzie King that it was opposed to the new regulations, unless they would give farm produce greater protection than they appear to enjoy now.

In his telegram to Mr. King, Premier MacLean said: "Press reports here indicate that the recent Order-in-Council on anti-dumping clauses regarding fruit and vegetables will seriously affect these industries here. Would advise that unless greater protection is proposed than exists at present, you should return to policy as in effect immediately prior to recent Order-in-Council."

At the same time the Premier requested his colleague, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, now on his way to Ottawa, to press for the restoration of the former dumping regulations. If necessary, Mr. Pattullo was asked to appear before the Federal Government on April 27 when Canadian farmers will file their protest against the new dumping regulations.

NO DEFINITE WORD
Premier MacLean explained this morning that his Government had no official information on what the Federal authorities proposed in their new dumping regulations. If, as farmers fear, the change in the regulations means that no effective dumping duty will be applied this year then the Provincial Government is opposed to the plan, he said. So far the provincial

El Dorado, Kansas, April 21.—Seven members of the William F. Overst family were burned to death at their farm home, twenty miles northwest of El Dorado, last night. The blaze, of unknown origin, occurred at 8 o'clock.

Owen Overst, seventeen, was the only member of the family who escaped. He was visiting in a nearby town. The victims: William F. Overst, forty-five; Elsie Overst, forty-one, his wife, and five of their children, Dorothy, sixteen; Ralph, fourteen; Hugh, ten; Edith, eight, and Herbert, six.

SEEKS NEW RECORD IN AIR



J. Hart, Oklahoma pilot, is tuning up his new monoplane for an attempt to break the world aeroplane endurance record. The picture above was taken just after he had landed from San Diego, where the plane was built, at Chickasha, Oklahoma, over which place he plans to make his flight.

Wilson, Defendant In The Currie Suit, Gives Evidence At Hearing

Colonel, Ont., April 21.—A week-end adjournment of the hearing in the Ontario Supreme Court here of the suit for \$50,000 for alleged libel brought by General Sir Arthur Currie against W. T. R. Preston and F. W. Wilson, publishers of The Post Hope Guide, was taken at 1:40 p.m. to-day, until 2 p.m. on Monday, when Mr. Wilson will continue the evidence he gave on the witness stand to-day.

JURY ACQUITS H. F. SINCLAIR

At Washington He Is Found Not Guilty of Teapot Dome Oil Fraud

Washington, April 21.—Harry F. Sinclair to-day was acquitted of the charge that he conspired to defraud the United States Government in the leasing of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve.

A jury in the District of Columbia Supreme Court accepted his contention that when he paid Albert B. Fall \$233,000 in Liberty bonds and \$35,000 in cash, it was for a part of the ranch owned by the former Secretary of the Interior and was not a part of a deal through which the Wyoming naval oil reserve was turned over to him.

DIFFICULT TASK
Washington, April 21.—The acquittal of Harry F. Sinclair to-day on a charge of conspiracy in the Teapot Dome lease was described by Chairman Nye of the Senate investigating committee as "added evidence that it is apparently impossible to convict \$1,000,000 in this country."

EX-GOVERNOR OF P.E.I. DIES

Charlottetown, P.E.I., April 21.—Hon. D. A. MacKinnon, former Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, died suddenly at the city hospital here last night after a short illness.

He was lieutenant-governor from the beginning of October, 1910, till the end of May, 1910.

SEVEN OF FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH

Farm Home in Kansas Destroyed; Cause of Outbreak Unknown

El Dorado, Kansas, April 21.—Seven members of the William F. Overst family were burned to death at their farm home, twenty miles northwest of El Dorado, last night. The blaze, of unknown origin, occurred at 8 o'clock.

Owen Overst, seventeen, was the only member of the family who escaped. He was visiting in a nearby town. The victims: William F. Overst, forty-five; Elsie Overst, forty-one, his wife, and five of their children, Dorothy, sixteen; Ralph, fourteen; Hugh, ten; Edith, eight, and Herbert, six.

ENGLISH CUP IS WON TO-DAY BY BLACKBURN

93,000 See Huddersfield Football Players Defeated 3 to 1 at Wembley

London, April 21 (Canadian Press Cable)—Blackburn Rovers won the English Football Association Cup, emblematic of the soccer championship of England, here to-day when they defeated Huddersfield Town in the final match of the competition by three goals to one. Blackburn scored two goals in the first half.

Each team scored a goal in the second half.

KING AND QUEEN ATTEND
The great Wembley grandstands were filled to capacity with a crowd estimated at 93,000 when the teams came out for the match. King George and Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York attended. The Royal party was given an ovation on entering its box.

Many distinguished people saw the contest.

Before the match the crowd passed away the time in community singing. RAIN IN SECOND HALF.

The weather was almost perfect at the commencement of the struggle, but rain came on in the second half. The ground was stiff enough to insure a test of stamina as well as skill. Both teams were received with tremendous applause as they appeared. They were presented individually to the King and the Duke of York.

THE TEAMS
They lined up as follows:
Huddersfield: Jones, Hesketh, Rankin, Campbell, Thorpe, Huddersfield, Mercer, Goodall, Barker, Riddell, Wilson, Steele, Jackson, Kelly, Brown, Stephenson, Smith.

QUICK ACTION
Huddersfield won the toss, though there was no particular advantage. The spectators had hardly settled down when they were brought to their feet by an unexpected development. The ball had gone up the field toward the Huddersfield goal after the kick off. Fuddefoot, the great Blackburn forward, secured a throw-in and lobbed the ball with remarkable accuracy into the goal mouth. Mercer, the Huddersfield goalie, hesitated after catching it. Roscamp, who had followed the ball, saw his opportunity and charged Mercer and the ball went into the net for the first Blackburn goal.

(Concluded on page 12)

TOLMIE TO RUN IN SAANICH FOR B.C. ASSEMBLY

Tory Leader Accepts Unanimous Nomination at Royal Oak Convention

Saanich Conservatives last night unanimously nominated Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative Party leader, as their candidate for the Provincial Legislature.

At a well-attended meeting of delegates in Royal Oak Hall, Dr. Tolmie's choice was unanimous after T. G. Coventry, M.P.P., for the riding, had withdrawn in favor of his leader. Accepting the nomination, Dr. Tolmie warned his supporters to "get ready for a fairly early election." In his address to the convention he denounced the Government's handling of provincial finances, urged the restoration of Canadian dumping duties and declared in favor of a policy would give the people of British Columbia a greater return on their resources.

WANTS CANADIAN
Colonel Woods, president of the Saanich Conservative Association, who presided, opened the meeting with the declaration that the Conservative candidate should be "one hundred per cent Canadian," a "whole-hearted advocate of the conservation and development of natural resources," a "real economist" a man who could not be deterred from his duty by any outside influence.

As Dr. Tolmie entered the hall with Mrs. Tolmie and Mr. Coventry he was given three rousing cheers of welcome. Capt. Cory Wood formally placed the name of Mr. Coventry in nomination, seconded by Mrs. F. P. Osborn. Mr. Coventry immediately declined the honor, recalling that his offer to succeed his seat to Dr. Tolmie had been open for many years. Now that Dr. Tolmie was willing to accept, Mr. Coventry said he could not consider being a candidate.

(Concluded on Page 7)

Wilkins and Eielson Are First To Cross In Plane White Region of North Pole

CARL SHERRITT IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN MANITOBA

The Pas, Man., April 21.—Carl Sherritt, millionaire prospector of The Pas and staker of the Sherritt-Gordon Mine in Northern Manitoba, was killed to-day when a plane he was piloting crashed from a height of about 300 feet. G. Johnson of this district, who was a passenger, was injured.

Mr. Sherritt was dead when extricated from the wreckage.

THOUSAND NEW MEMBERS JOIN

League Drive Falls Short of Objective Here; Canvass Continues

Results of the League of Nations Society drive in Victoria so far have been fairly good, but not up to the expectation of those in charge of it, according to figures issued to-day. It had been expected that 2,000 new members of the Society would be enrolled this week but so far just under 1,000 have been secured.

Several canvassers, however, are still working and the committee feels confident that 1,000 more will be passed. The chief reason why the objective of 2,000 was not reached, the committee believes, was because it had so few canvassers. The committee appeals to-day to people who wish to identify themselves with the movement but who have not been personally asked to do so to send in their names and subscription to 1014 Broad Street.

Some canvassers did excellent work. One man obtained well over 100 new members from among the business men of the city. Another obtained ninety-two from the public schools of the city and district, mostly teachers. Another obtained fifty-seven new members from the business section and is still working for more. One lady obtained thirty-five members in two and a half hours.

Thirty new memberships were secured from among the men working on the new Christ Church Cathedral.

The thanks of the committee in charge is being conveyed to all workers and particularly to the following organizations: Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1 W.B.A., Army and Navy Veterans' Women's Auxiliary, the League and the Men's Canadian Club. These organizations supplied half the canvassers.

BREMEN RELIEF PLANE DELAYED

Illness of Pilot Prevents Hop-off For Greenly Island Until To-morrow

Quebec, April 21.—The big tri-motored plane which was scheduled to go to the rescue of the stranded transatlantic monoplane Bremen on Greenly Island, on the Strait of Belle Isle, will not take off until to-morrow. Floyd Bennett, one of the pilots of the relief plane, has developed a fever.

The plane is a Ford.

INSURED FOR \$70,000
New York, April 21.—The Bremen relief plane piloted by Bert Balchen and Floyd Bennett, on its way to Greenly Island, has been insured for \$70,000 against practically all risks, including crash and fire. Insurance officials said it was the first time, as far as they knew, that United States companies had insured a plane traveling off the regular routes on so risky a flight. The rate charge for seven per cent, with damaged under \$50,000 not collectable.

BOMB SET OFF IN SCRANTON, PA.

Scranton, Pa., April 21.—Three persons were injured and thirty persons narrowly escaped with their lives early this morning when a time charge of dynamite, believed by police to have been planted in an attempt to wreck the plant of Le Voce Italiana, an Italian newspaper, was set off near the press in a four-story brick building on Centre Street here.

VANCOUVER UNIT HAS NEW COLONEL

Ottawa, April 21.—Among promotions, retirements and transfers in the active militia of Canada just announced by the Department of National Defence is the following: Major H. F. Letson has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed to command the First British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own), with regimental headquarters in Vancouver, succeeding Lieut.-Colonel W. W. Foster, who has been transferred to the reserve of officers.

Two Daring Fliers Now at Spitzbergen After Flight From Point Barrow, Alaska; Alighted Near Their Goal and Spent Five Days at Island While Unfavorable Weather Passed; Then Flew on to Spitzbergen

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—Capt. George H. Wilkins announced the arrival of himself and his pilot, Carl B. Eielson, in their monoplane at Spitzbergen from Point Barrow, Alaska, in a radio message to-day to The Detroit News.

"Reached Spitzbergen after 20½ hours flying; one stop five days account bad weather. Greetings to Aviation Society and Flying Club," said the message, which was received here this forenoon.

It was dated Svalbard, Spitzbergen, 12.31 p.m., April 21, and was signed, "Wilkins and Eielson."

FIGURES SHOW TOLMIE'S TAX FACTS WRONG

True Test of Provincial Levies Proves Taxpayer's Burden Has Dropped

Statements on provincial taxation by Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative Party Leader in his Royal Oak speech last night were refuted by figures issued at the Parliament Buildings to-day. These showed that in relation to the productive wealth of the Province, the true test of all taxation, Provincial Government levies have shown a steady decline in the last few years instead of the increase which Dr. Tolmie pictured.

In the ten years from 1906 to 1915 under a Conservative Government British Columbia's total revenue from all forms of taxation was \$204.45 per capita, it was stated. This amount was collected from a per capita primary production of \$1,871.03.

WEALTH INCREASES
In the next ten years from 1916 to 1925, under a Liberal Government, per capita taxation rose from \$204.45 to \$231.46, but at the same time the ability of the Province to pay almost doubled. Against the per capita production of \$1,871.03.

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Liberal Women Name Secretary

Ottawa, April 21.—Miss Helen Doherty of Ottawa has been appointed executive secretary of the newly formed, National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada.

A meeting of the executive was held here yesterday with Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P., Vancouver, presiding. Mrs. Smith is president.

FRENCH ANTI-WAR TREATY PUBLISHED

Under Proposed Pact Republic Would Reserve Right to Fight Defensively

Paris, April 21.—The French Government, in its draft of a treaty for the renunciation of war, reserves the right to wage war for defence and in fulfilment of obligations under the League of Nations covenant.

The French draft of a multi-lateral pact was presented to five powers—Great Britain, the United States, Germany, Italy and Japan—yesterday for consideration in preference to the plan of Secretary of State Kellogg of the United States.

The object of the treaty, which was made public to-day, was defined as a "humane effort" to achieve a union of civilized peoples through the common renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

All the signatories would be released from their obligations to the offender if one of the signatories should violate the pact, which would be offered to all nations for signature.

The treaty specifically provides that it shall not infringe on the rights or relieve from obligations the signatories under other international agreements. All would be pledged, however, to seek the settlement of differences among themselves by peaceful means.

SILENCE BROKEN

London, April 21.—After a silence of many days, word was received in London this afternoon that Capt. George H. Wilkins, Arctic flier and explorer, and his pilot, Carl Eielson, had landed near the Svalbard (Spitzbergen) radio station in their plane at 11 o'clock this morning, completing a flight across the Polar regions from Point Barrow, Alaska.

The news was contained in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen stating the newspaper Politiken had received the message from Svalbard.

LANDED AT ISLAND

A previous dispatch to the newspaper, also from the Svalbard radio station, said Wilkins and Eielson had flown from Point Barrow and landed near Doedmannsøra, an uninhabited island, where bad weather stopped them for five days.

That island is about twenty-five miles from Svalbard.

Wilkins and Eielson were looking for the so-called Arctic "blind spot," and had planned to follow a course between the North Pole and the North American continent.

Wilkins is an Australian.

Carl B. Eielson is an Alaska pilot.

THIRD EFFORT

Detroit, April 21.—The news that the Wilkins monoplane reached Spitzbergen from Point Barrow, Alaska, means success came to Wilkins on his third expedition.

Carl Eielson is the Alaska flier who had accompanied Wilkins on his previous Arctic expeditions and went with him to Point Barrow, Alaska, early this year on his latest effort to find a lost continent and attempt a flight across the "top of the world" to Spitzbergen.

FIRST ATTEMPTS FAILED

Two previous attempts at aerial exploration of the "blind spot" lying north of Point Barrow were unsuccessful. On the first of these in 1926, Palmer B. Hutchinson, a Detroit newspaperman accompanying the expedition, was killed at Fairbanks when he was struck by the propeller of one of Capt. Wilkins' planes.

On the second attempt the following year, Capt. Wilkins flew out into the Arctic spaces and was forced down. Several days later he returned to Point Barrow, reiterating his conviction that a plane could be flown across the "top of the world" to Spitzbergen and his determination to try again.

OPERATOR DIED

Oslo, Norway, April 21.—The newspaper Dagbladet reports that Capt. Geo. H. Wilkins and Pilot Carl B. Eielson arrived at Spitzbergen from Point Barrow, Alaska, after a flight lasting twenty-one hours.

The Government wireless operator at Spitzbergen died several days ago. The new operator to replace him left Tromsø on April 20 and was due at King's Bay on April 24. It had been assumed meanwhile that the island was as good as isolated wirelessly, although some one there apparently was able to work the key sufficiently to get out news of the regular operator's death.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Wilkins and Eielson are the first to fly in the aeroplane across the Arctic region from side to side. The only other such flight was made by the Amundsen party in the dirigible Norge. Commander Byrd's flight in a plane over the North Pole was from Spitzbergen and back to Spitzbergen.

"SALADA" TEA

Best flavour-preserving package known—Airtight aluminum—Fine quality leaf—Delicious blending—fresh pure delicious—Over 200 million pounds sold—Put up in four grades—Black, Green or Mixed varieties—Test this tea.

Two Are Killed In Train-Auto Crash

Saskatoon, April 21.—A mother and her baby lost their lives and the father was probably fatally injured as the result of a level crossing accident near Clair, Sask., 150 miles from here, last evening. Mrs. Bernard E. Reilly, wife of the principal of the Wadena School, was instantly killed and her three-year-old baby fatally injured when their automobile, driven by Mr. Reilly, was struck by a Canadian National Railway passenger train.

The baby was thrown through the windshield of the car and died in the Wadena Hospital several hours after the accident.

Mr. Reilly was so badly injured there is little hope for his recovery.

REGULATIONS ARE VOTED BY HOUSE

Ottawa, April 21.—Legislation for the purpose of validating some thousands of orders-in-council which have been passed under the provisions of certain acts since the year 1906 was given third reading by the House of Commons yesterday.

The acts in question are the Railway Belt Water Act, the Dominion Forest Reserves and Parks Act, the Dominion Lands Act, the Rocky Mountain Park Act and the Yukon Act. It was explained these acts contained a provision that regulations passed there-

under should remain in force until the day immediately preceding the prorogation of that session of Parliament and no longer, unless approved by resolution of both Houses of Parliament.

RESOLUTIONS OMITTED

During a number of sessions from 1906 onward the required resolution was not passed and consequently legislation is required to validate regulations made under the acts.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg, North Centre, said the orders should be listed and it should be clearly specified just what orders were being validated.

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, replied that every one of the orders was in his office and he would be quite willing to lay them on the table.

"But I am sure my honorable friend will not look through one-tenth of them," he said.

NO CONFERENCE

M. N. Campbell, Progressive, MacKenzie, Sask., said he thought the bill indicated the Government did not intend to hand over the natural resources to the Prairie Provinces in the near future. Most of these acts had special reference to the provinces which did not control their own resources. He thought the legislation might well wait until the provincial conference on this matter, which was to take place in the recess.

Premier King replied there was no intention of holding a provincial conference on the natural resources question in the recess. The Government proposed to continue discussions on this matter with the Governments of Manitoba, Alberta, and possibly Saskatchewan, but not in the way of a conference. The legislation had nothing to do with the natural resources question. It was necessitated because the procedure called for in the acts had not been observed.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN HOME CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

CONTRACT LET TO-BAY FOR \$40,000 HOME

Contractor E. Hume, of this city, was to-day awarded a contract to build a palatial Tudor home, costing \$40,000, on Rockland Avenue. This residence was designed by a Portland architect, with whom is associated Ralph Berrill, of this city.

Architect Berrill announced to-day that he is preparing sketch plans for a residence which will be built for a client on Despard Avenue, the new Pemberton sub-division. A \$20,000 home is now under construction on this avenue from the design of Mr. Berrill.

FINE HOME TO GO UP NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL

Architect Sam MacIure is the architect for a \$15,000 home which will shortly be erected on a commanding site on Lahodowne Road, immediately adjacent to the Provincial Normal School.

He is also calling for tenders for another large residence to be built on Beach Drive, work on which will be started within the next few weeks.

Two new homes for which sketch plans have been prepared by Architect MacIure will soon be built in The Highlands district, and two others at Gordon Head. Architect C. Elwood Watkins has prepared plans for a handsome residence which will be erected shortly on a site at Cadboro Bay, overlooking the gulf near the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Mr. Watkins is also designing homes to be built on Moss Street and Newport Avenue.

Work will shortly be commenced on a residence for Major J. W. Clark on Hollywood Crescent, bids for which are now being considered by the owner.

FIGURES SHOW TOLMIE'S TAX FACTS WRONG

(Continued from page 1)

duction of \$1,871.03 in the previous ten years, the Province produced \$3,487.07. That is the Province had almost twice as much wealth from its four basic industries of lumbering, agriculture, mining and fishing to pay its taxes. In its net effect, taxation thus has shown a marked decline under Liberal administration. In referring only to taxation and not to the production of wealth necessary to meet it, Dr. Tolmie told only half the story, it was pointed out.

INCREASE LESS HERE

While Dr. Tolmie pointed with alarm to the increase in British Columbia's expenditures, official figures show that these expenditures have increased less than other provinces. Thus in the thirty years up to 1903 British Columbia's per capita expenditures averaged \$11.86, while in the three years from 1924 to 1926 they averaged \$34.40, an increase of 190 per cent. At the same time, however, Manitoba's expenditures increased from \$4.31 to \$13.41, or 211 per cent; Ontario's from 1.79 to \$12.95, or 624 per cent; Quebec's from \$2.44 to \$10.18, or 318 per cent; and New Brunswick's from \$2.16 to \$10.62, or 391 per cent. The increase in British Columbia was thus far below that of the other provinces.

It was explained also that the Conservative Government got half its revenue from direct taxation in the decade from 1906 to 1915. In the next ten years, however, the Liberal Government derived about one-third of its revenue from direct taxation.

Dr. Tolmie's comparisons between provincial taxation in British Columbia and in the prairie provinces were shown by official figures to be unfair. While British Columbia's provincial levies are higher than in neighboring

provinces, that is necessary because this Province undertakes many functions which are carried on by municipalities on the prairies. It was stated, and in addition lays aside huge sinking funds while the prairie provinces do not attempt to cover their debts by sinking funds in such a big way.

ENGLISH CUP IS WON TO-DAY BY BLACKBURN

(Continued from page 1)

While great praise was accorded Roscamp for actually scoring the astuteness and accuracy of Puddefoot in kicking the ball into the goal was solely responsible for the tally.

The sudden reverse unstated the Huddersfield team. The Rovers pressed and Mercer only saved from McLean with the greatest difficulty. Excitement was intense.

BLACKBURN SCORES

A foul on Brown and an injury to Puddefoot held up play a minute or two. The Huddersfield forwards recovered. While the Blackburn team giving much the more impressive display. Rigby worked his way down the field and shot. Mercer partly cleared, but McLean got possession and hooked the ball into the net well out of the Huddersfield goal's reach. Play had been in progress twenty-three minutes at the time. Blackburn continued to press and got another chance, but Roscamp shot over the bar. Huddersfield staged a rally and forced a corner. Brown headed wide.

The half-time whistle blew with Blackburn pressing.

MISSING TWICE

The Rovers started an offensive right after resuming and Puddefoot twice missed the goal by narrow margins. The ball traveled to the other end and Crawford cleared. Rain again began to fall.

From a free kick Kelly shot over the bar. This player was hurt on the leg soon after and had to be carried off the field. He returned two minutes later, limping badly.

Jackson, one of the stars of the Huddersfield team, came into action. He secured from a scramble and sent in a wicked shot. It hit the post, was deflected into the goal mouth and after running along the line went into the net.

Kelly's position just before the goal. After it, they resumed their original places. This seemed to act as a stimulant to Huddersfield, for they threw themselves into the fight with a great burst of energy. The Rovers kept their goal from shots, though under a handicap for a while when McLean was kicked in the face. He carried on, obviously with great difficulty.

The Rovers reacted after the Huddersfield attack and Heales sent in Puddefoot, who was only inches wide of the target. He carried on a minute later and netted, but it was offside. Rovers kept up the pressure. Five minutes from the finish Roscamp gained possession. The Huddersfield captain registered an offside appeal and his side made no attempt to stop Roscamp. The player himself paused, but the referee waved him on. He ran in and scored the softest of goals.

The Blackburn men were attacking when the whistle blew for full time. TRAINS CARRIED MANY From 2.15 this morning the various terminals here were swarming with crowds of people from all parts of England, come to see the cup final at Wembley stadium. Predominant were the supporters of the two teams. Many amusing incidents were reported because the colors of the clubs are the same. Both teams play in blue and white. The Huddersfield men sport blue shirts and white shorts and the Blackburn men the reverse. Thus the partisan sporting club colors bore the same marks. The situation was further complicated by the arrival of the supporters of Leeds United, which team played Chelsea to-day. The Leeds colors are also blue and white.

The Huddersfield men spent the morning playing cards and billiards and the Blackburn players whiled the time away with billiards.

LEAGUE GAMES

London, April 21.—League football games to-day resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION Birmingham 2, Liverpool 0. Blackburn-Derby not played. Bolton 4, West Ham 0. Cardiff 3, Sunderland 1. Everton 3, Aston Villa 2. Huddersfield United 2, Sheffield U. 3. Middlesbrough 1, Leicester 1. Newcastle 1, Arsenal 1. Wednesday 2, Portsmouth 0. Tottenham 1, Bury 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 4, South Shields 1. Bristol City 0, Hull 1. Chelsea 2, Leeds U. 3. Clapton 2, Notts Forest 2. Grimsby 0, Wolverhampton 1. Notts County 0, Fulham 1. Oldham 0, Barnsley 1. Reading 0, Port Vale 0. Southampton 0, Swansea 2. Stoke 3, Preston 2. West Bromwich 1, Manchester City 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Southend 4, Merthyr Town 4. Bourne 2, Plymouth 2. Brighton and Hove 3, Bristol Rovers 0. Crystal Palace 1, Coventry City 0. Exeter City 5, Newport 1. Luton 4, Walsall 1. Millwall 4, Gillingham 0. Northampton 5, Watford 0. Norwich 3, Queen's Park 1. Southend U. 1, Charlton 2. Torquay 2, Swindon 1.

Northern Section

Barrow 1, Ashington 1. Bradford 5, Wigan 1. Chesterfield-Accrington not played. Durham City 0, Lincoln City 4. Nelson 3, Crewe Alex 3. Rochdale 2, Halifax 2. Rotherham 0, Bradford City 0. Southport 4, New Brighton 2. Stockport 4, Darlington 0. Tranmere 0, Doncaster 0. Hartlepool 4, Wrexham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 2, St. Johnston 0. Boness 2, St. Mirren 3. Clyde 1, Raith Rovers 1. Cowdenbeath 0, Hearts 1. Falkirk 1, Hamilton 2. Hibernians 3, Dunfermline 3. Rangers 1, Kilmarnock 1. Motherwell-Aberdeen not played. Partick Thistle 3, Celtic 3. Queens Park 1, Dundee 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Alice 4, Queen of South 0. Arbroath 4, Third Lanark 0. Bathgate 2, Arthurlie 3. Dumbarton 4, Stenhousemuir 1. Dundee 1, Armadale 1. East Fife 2, East Stirling 2. Forfar 4, Albion 1. Leith 2, Ayr U. 1. Morton 2, King's Park 3. St. Bernard 1, Clydebank 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Queen's Island 2, Glentoran 3. Bangor 3, Larne 0. Distillery 2, Belfast 4. Portadown 3, Newry 2. Glenswain 2, Cliftonville 0. Barn 2, Coleraine 2.

Smart Ensemble Costumes

Stressing Youthfulness

The popularity already won this season by the Ensemble Costume is readily deserved. Daily the Ensemble Costume's glory is increased, for when women see it on the street in either Kasha, silk or twill, they crave to own one is born.

In the several seasons that the Ensemble Costume has been a fashion of importance we have never had models more delightful than these. They are youthful, smartly cut and very specially priced. Be sure to see them on Monday.

Priced From \$35.00 Up

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



WATCH LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

L. Barthume, a Frenchman, Charged With Breaking Into Victoria Junk Agency

Jewelry marks on a watch, made while it was under repair, led to the arrest of Louis Barthume, a Frenchman, who was arrested in the City Police Court this morning, charged with breaking and entering the warehouse of the Victoria Junk Agency, 1316 Wiaart Street, on Thursday last. Barthume, an elderly man, pleaded not guilty to the charge, and was remanded until Monday morning.

The accused was arrested after Detective William Stark, had picked up clues at the scene of the robbery. Barthume, it is alleged, gained entrance by a window and right below this the detective reported he found a watch. Marks on the piece of jewelry, identified by a local jeweler led to the arrest of Barthume.

OFFER MADE FOR CONTROL OF B.C.E.R.

(Continued from page 1)

going directors of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company.

Vancouver, April 21.—Questioned to-day in regard to a London report that a new offer being considered by the directors had been made by a Canadian company for control of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, George Kidd, president, stated he had reason to believe the report was authentic, although he had not received any direct information from headquarters in London.

Work Sought For Men in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, April 21.—After a demonstration staged by 1,500 unemployed persons here yesterday, the Government of Manitoba, through Hon. W.E. Clubb, Minister of Public Works, requested the Federal administration to co-operate with the provincial and civic authorities in solving the pressing problem.

Ottawa, April 21.—The Minister of Immigration and the Minister of Labor will look into the unemployment difficulty in Winnipeg before the Federal Government will take any steps, it was stated here last night on excellent authority.

SENATE RULING FOR WOMEN BY COURT NEXT WEEK

Ottawa, April 21.—Judgment on the reference to the Supreme Court of Canada by the Federal Government as to the word "persons" in Section 24 of the British North America Act probably will be rendered next Tuesday. The finding as to whether "persons" in the act applies to women as well as men will decide if women are eligible to be appointed to the Senate without the British North America Act being amended.

GOVERNMENT OPPOSES NEW DUMP RULES

(Continued from page 1)

authorities have no definite information indicating that the dumping duty will not be applied effectively as in 1927.

According to representations to the Government made by farmers' organizations all over the Province, however, the new regulations will leave their produce open to unfair competition from the United States in prairie markets.

"BUILD B.C."

Facts Worth Thinking About



Pacific Milk enjoys a somewhat unique distinction. It is the only evaporated milk on the market that is 100% British Columbian and British Columbia is the only province in Canada that has canned milk produced exclusively from government tested herds. Aside from these features this good milk is exceptionally rich and fine flavored.

Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C.

"BUILD B.C."

Lonely, One Only, Bedroom Suite

One only French Walnut Bedroom Suite, Queen Ann style, consisting of Dresser, Chest, Vanity with long mirror, Bed and Bench. Regular price \$275.00. Now offered at the lonely, one only price, complete \$199.00.

SMITH & CHAMPION THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED 1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall

Vancouver Island's Spring Flower Show

Under the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Willingdon, the Vancouver Island Spring Flower Show will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, at the Stage Depot, Broughton Street. Admission 25 cents.

This advertisement is published through the courtesy of THE ROCKHOMME GARDENS

WOMEN—FREE!

You BUY 2 Boxes of Kotex for \$1.09
You GET One Full-Sized Box FREE

Thus you receive 3 boxes on payment of only \$1.09

Offer Limited—Act Promptly

Made to acquaint all women with the remarkable protective features of KOTEX—features found in no other sanitary napkin known

TO show women the remarkable difference and vastly greater protection of Kotex over any other sanitary napkin known, this unique offer is made... three regular 75c boxes of Kotex, a \$2.25 value, on payment of \$1.09.

Go today to any store in this city, or out of town, where Kotex is sold and take advantage of this opportunity. But do not delay. All dealers' stocks are limited. If you come late, you cannot be supplied.

IMPORTANT!

Why gamble with substitutes hospitals have tried and rejected?

Many hospitals have tried substitutes for Cellucotton wadding, but have returned to the exclusive use of this marvelous absorbent, which towers above all low-quality absorbents.

Good hospitals and reputable surgeons take no chances with their patients. Why then should you allow any merchant to substitute a pad made of inferior material when you wish the only original Kotex?

The difference between Kotex and other sanitary pads

Kotex is utterly different from all other sanitary pads. There is no other "like" Kotex.

Kotex is the one and only sanitary pad filled with the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding.

Thus Kotex has the amazing power of absorbing 16 times its own weight in moisture! Thus Kotex has 5 times the absorbency of the ordinary cotton-filled pad! Think what this means in protection.

Discards like tissue—No disposal problem

One uses Kotex, then discards it—as easily as tissue. Thus no laundry. No problem of disposal. Think, too, what this means.

Another factor is that Kotex deodorizes thoroughly and absolutely as it acts. Which banishes another old-time fear of women.

Accept this offer

Today accept the remarkable offer named above on Kotex.

Find out for yourself why millions of women use it. Find out why experts say, "Only Kotex itself is 'like' Kotex—Only Kotex itself is Kotex."

To Win New Users to KOTEX WOMEN! An Amazing Bargain GET YOURS TODAY

FREE One Full-Size Package of KOTEX If you buy 2 packages for \$1.09 \$2.25 VALUE FOR \$1.09

KOTEX

OFFICERS BID FAREWELL TO GENERAL ROSS

Veteran Officer, Commanding
Military District Goes to
Regina

Officers of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Regiment at their annual dinner last night had for their guests of honor Brigadier-General J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., and Major M. Pope, D.S.O., when many officers, the majority of them veterans of at least one campaign, gathered at the Union Club.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Premier J. D. MacLean were also guests.

The function took the form of a farewell dinner to General Ross, who is officer commanding Military District No. 11 and who has had his headquarters here for eight years. He leaves for his new post at Regina on April 29.

PLAYS LAMENT

Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., officer commanding the 16th Canadian Scottish, presided at the meeting. Following the toast to "The King," Father Woods toasted "Fallen Comrades." The lights were turned out. The officers stood in perfect silence for a moment and then the notes of Piper Munroe's "The Lament" filled the room.

His Honor R. R. Bruce spoke in praise of General Ross. Colonel Martyn proposed his health. Premier MacLean also spoke. Major Pope sponsored the toast to Major Pope.

Those in attendance were:

Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Premier MacLean, General Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., M.D. XI; Colonel L. Drum, D.M.O.; Lieutenant-Colonel Gillman, D.A.G.; Major Pope, D.S.O.; Major Edwards, D.P.M.; Lieutenant-Colonel S. S. Harris, commanding 5th British Columbia Coast Brigade; A. S. Barton, J. R. Paton, Colonel E. J. Chubb, Hon. Mr. Justice Gallihur, Colonel W. N. Winsby, V. McKenna, George Pauline, General Sir Percy Lake, Dr. G. L. Milne, Rev. G. W. Dean, Major Ball, S. Jones, George H. H. Matthews, Captain Hadley, W. H. Molson, A. R. Green, R. W. Pooley, R. E. A. Despecker, Cecil French, R. H. B. Ker, Carl E. Connaught, W. J. Chubb, Ralph Berrill, Colonel A. G. Vincent, C. Tennant, H. Hewitt, G. R. Naden, Captain A. Lane, Dr. B. C. Richards, P. E. McCarter, W. Horey, J. Wood, Colonel McGugan, G. Halet, Mr. W. M. Ivel, Major Watt, D. G. W. Almers, Captain J. A. P. Compton, Mr. L. Chaplin, R. B. Horton, J. C. Bridgman, Captain A. D. Cress, G. A. Henderson, Major A. E. Christie, J. E. Wilson, C. P. Hill, Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C.; Major A. Lyons, M.C.; Dr. George Hall, Colonel Martyn, Major Gillespie, Major Wallis, Captain Kingham, Captain Stephenson, Captain Gray, Captain Thurburn, Captain Barton, Lieutenant Matier, Lieutenant H. H. McEwen, Lieutenant C. H. O'Halloran, Lieutenant R. W. Travis, Lieutenant S. Robertson, Lieutenant R. G. Christie, Lieutenant Menendez, Lieutenant Pyrie, Lieutenant O. J. Wedder, Lieutenant D. K. Wilson, Lieutenant T. Wollison, Lieutenant W. Lambert, Lieutenant J. D. Horne, Lieutenant W. Pollard, Major G. Smith, Major W. Bavy, Major Stewart, Captain W. Guy, Captain A. P. W. Wood, Captain C. L. H. Branson, Lieutenant W. Oliver, Lieutenant L. Henderson, C. Forbes, Lieutenant K. Wilson, Lieutenant J. Adam, Major Sargent, Major J. R. Darcus and Major P. H. Elliott.

CLEARHUE SAYS CHANGE NEEDED

Southern Vancouver Island
Needs Liberal Members in
Legislature

Alderman J. B. Clearhue gave a stirring address on the political situation and highly praised the calibre of the provincial cabinet ministers and the Liberal administration as a whole for the splendid humane legislation which has been enacted during the past several years, when he addressed a meeting of Ward 2 Liberals here last night. Mr. Clearhue stated that nothing of any consequence had ever been urged by the Conservative members of Vancouver Island, which they were elected to represent. If any change in members were at all necessary, that change was sorely needed at the southern end of Vancouver Island, he said. Men of broad vision and foresight should be the representatives of the people residing in these constituencies.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.R.
Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. MacRae,
V.D., commanding:
Duties—For week ending Friday,
April 27: Orderly officer, Lieut. E. B.

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists Call It "Joint-
Ease" Because It's for Swollen,
Sore, Painful, Creaking
Joints Only.

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that most instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky joints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint-Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention.

So "Joint-Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether it is caused by rheumatism or something else.

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ailments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature whatsoever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint-Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It surely is a swift penetrator and when it gets under the skin, it starts right in to clean up all joint trouble.

MacFarlane Drug Co., dispenses it daily for about 60 cents a tube, as do first class druggists everywhere. (Adv.)

When Appendicitis Threatens You

—Bathe Internally and Avoid
Operations!

Don't delay action when appendicitis threatens you—when there's a dull pain in the lower right side when indigestion troubles you, when you're tired, exhausted and vomiting. Remember that ordinary constipation and indigestion is a waste matter that should be expelled sets up inflammation and irritation.

The best remedy for constipation is a "high enema," which is only possible when bathing internally with J. B. L. Cascade. It sends warm, antiseptic water right through the colon to the appendix—purifies the passage, and dislodges and removes debris, fermenting waste.

A mother from R.R. No. 1, Leamington, Ont., writes: "About two weeks ago our eldest son took sick with appendicitis and cramps in the bowels so bad he could not move. Our doctor gave him hypodermic injections and ordered him to the hospital to be operated on at once. Before doing so, however, I induced him to use the J. B. L. Cascade and in less than a week he was up and around, and has been well ever since."

The J. B. L. Cascade is the perfected invention of Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell of New York, a specialist on Intestinal Diseases for twenty-five years. It is now being shown and explained at the Vancouver Drug Co., who will give you free booklet, "Why We Should Bathe Internally," or write Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, 181 College St., Toronto.

Woods, orderly sergeant, No. 3383, Sergt. J. Quayle.

The units of the brigade will parade as under for instruction under their respective O.C.'s, permanent force personnel to act only in a supervisory capacity: 2nd A.A. Section, 8 p.m., Monday, April 23; 55th and 58th Heavy Batteries, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 24; brigade signallers, 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 27; 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries, 8 p.m., Friday, April 27.

The following men have been taken on strength and posted as under: 8102, Gnr. A. Ingle, to 56th Heavy Battery, April 17; 7202, Gnr. S. C. Rabey, to 56th Field Battery, April 13; 7203, Gnr. E. G. Hillyer, to 56th Field Battery, April 13.

The following man having re-engaged, is taken on strength from April 17: No. 1079, Gnr. J. H. Mayar. The O.C. has been pleased to approve the following promotions, all with effect from April 17: 8165, L.-Sgt. B. Sed, to be sergeant, 58th Field Battery; 7171, Bdr. Trotter, to be lance-sergeant, 58th Field Battery; 7148, Gnr. Benwell, to be bombardier, 58th Field Battery; 512, Gnr. H. Rose, to be bombardier, 58th Field Battery; 509, Gnr. H. Carson, to be bombardier, 2nd A.A. Section; 510, Gnr. McLean, to be lance-bombardier, 2nd A.A. Section; 508, Gnr. J. Chesham, to be lance-bombardier, 2nd A.A. Section; 1086, L.-Bdr. P. Wilkinson, to be bombardier, 55th Heavy Battery; 1100, Bdr. D. Hockley, to be lance-sergeant, 55th Heavy Battery; 1128, Bdr. J. McGrath, to be lance-sergeant, 55th Heavy Battery; 1082, Gnr. R. Tomlinson, to be lance-bombardier, 55th Heavy Battery.

MAJOR P. T. STERN,
Adjutant 55th (B.C.) Coast Brigade,
C.A.

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Mr. Clearhue urged the Liberal supporters to work hard when the proper time came and put the Liberal candidates "over the top," thereby bringing about the much desired change in Vancouver Island provincial representation.

Mr. Clearhue, in touching upon the question of Liberalism, outlined as an example the splendid administrative ability of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the success of that great statesman in moulding the two peoples of Canada together as one great nation, striving together to develop to the fullest extent the land of their adoption.

Mr. Clearhue was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his address.

Miss Rosette Lee, talented young violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Chapman at the piano, delighted her audience with several numbers.

C. J. V. Spratt, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, addressed the gathering on various matters pertaining to the Liberal organization and referred to the forthcoming election which he said was not far distant. He warned the meeting of the great anxiety on the part of the Conservative Party to seize the reins of office. He commented upon the necessity of securing candidates of the highest type to carry the Liberal banner in order to ensure their election as Victoria's representatives in the Provincial Parliament.

Mr. Spratt stated that it was ridiculous for certain people to imagine that Mrs. M. E. Smith, candidate for Esquimalt, would not be successful on election day. He thought that this most efficient lady member would beat R. H. Pooley "hands down."

The speaker said he wondered if Dr. Toimie were really afraid to accept nomination in Victoria. He thought it was a sign of weakness when Dr. Toimie took the place of the Spanish member instead of trying in his present constituency.

Mr. Spratt was thanked for his address.

Miss Charlebois delighted her audience by her songs which received much applause and brought an enjoyable event to a successful conclusion.

P. W. Dempster, ward president, was in the chair.

JONES RENOMINATED
IN OKANAGAN SEAT

Kelowna, April 21—J. W. Jones, sitting member for South Okanagan, was today nominated for the seat in the Provincial House at a Conservative convention held here.

NEW STYLES IN APPAREL AND FABRICS

The New Shades in Light-colored Shoes

Are Here

Honey-beige, white jade, marron, Kasha and many others, as well as the new ideas in novelty leathers, Toyo cloth, woven straw, etc. Clever designs of unmistakable smartness and perfect fit.

\$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Kayser Silk Hose

In New Spring Shades

Kayser Pure Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned and silk to the top; newest Spring shades. A pair **\$2.50**

Kayser Chiffon Pure Thread sheer quality, full fashioned and silk to the top; a range of new shades. A pair **\$3.50**

Rainbow Pure Thread Silk Hose, service weight, full fashioned with square heel and silk to the top. All shades **\$2.50**

Children's Wool Golf Hose

Children's Wool Golf Hose of popular English and Canadian make, in plain or check patterns. With attractive cuff tops of contrasting color. In either ¾ or ¾ lengths. **98¢ and \$1.25**

Children's ABC Brand, Silk and Wool Golf Hose, with turn-over tops and ¾ lengths. In jasper, suede, Tuscan; buff and white.

—Children's Hosiery, Lower Main



Just the Right Hat For the Formal Occasion

Very distinguished in appearance, the large Mohair Hat is both modish and becoming. Striking looking for the bridesmaid at the Spring wedding—the right thing for all formal wear. In many styles and a wide range of prices.

Featuring large Mohair Hats in pretty pastel tints, to wear with dainty-colored georgette frocks. Both smart and youthful and with wide ribbon **\$7.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

Rayon Lingerie

Rayon Bloomers in fancy stripe and check patterns and trimmed in plain shades to match. Best quality and in shades of melon, Brittany, peach, orchid, sunburst, pink pearl, black and white. A pair **\$2.75**

Vest and Bloomer Sets in Milan stripe rayon, daintily finished with net and ribbon trimming. In white, pink, peach and melon. Per set **\$5.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Rayon Check Pyjamas and Kimonos

Pyjamas in fancy rayon check and stripe effects, with plain rayon trimming. With high or V neck. In shades of peach, orchid, Brittany, melon, pink pearl, sunburst, black and white. Per pair **\$7.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's Silk Scarves

In many beautiful shades and designs. Values to \$1.25 for **59¢**

Main Floor

A Carnival of Voiles FOR ONE WEEK



For one week, commencing Monday, we are devoting the whole of the display area in the wash goods section to the exclusive showing of Voiles.

Voiles have unmistakably come into their own this season, and have been enthusiastically accepted as the ideal fabric for bright texture apparel.

This display of Voiles, which commences on Monday, will be unique, and will feature all the newest and "up-to-date" productions from both American and European markets. Voiles for smart afternoon wear, smaller designs for children's wear, and dainty, plain Voiles for lingerie.

A few of our attractive numbers are here enumerated—

40-inch Chiffonette Voiles of exceptionally flimsy texture. Newest designs from French designers. A yard **98¢**

Floral Voiles in large or small designs, plain or mixed colorings. A yard, **39¢, 59¢ and 69¢**

Pin-stripe Lingerie Voiles, in all the new pastel shades: Lavender, Nile, eel, rose, peach, canary; also white. A yard **39¢**

40-inch Plain Voiles of fine texture and all the prevailing shades. A yard **29¢**

Very dainty, Pin-stripe Voiles, with fancy silk stripes in peach, maize, Nile, rose and blue. A yard **59¢**

Rayon Voiles, in small conventional designs. Will wash and wear well. All pastel shades. A yard, **69¢ and 79¢**

Fine Texture Voiles; black or navy grounds, with colored or white floral designs. Suitable for elderly ladies. A yard **98¢**

The new Voile-de-Batiste, with small printed designs on a white ground. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches. A yard **59¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Men's "Wolsey" Brand Underwear

Made in England

Pure Wool, Light-weight, Natural Color Combinations, the best of the world produces. Guaranteed unshrinkable; short sleeves and long legs; all sizes to 44 chest. A suit, at **\$6.50**

Wolsey Brand Shirts and Drawers, same weight as above. Short sleeves and ankle-length drawers, a garment **\$3.50**

Wolsey Brand, Pure Wool, Medium-weight Combinations, long sleeves and ankle length, a suit, at **\$7.00**

Wolsey Brand, Light-weight Cream Cashmere Combinations, with short sleeves and knee length, a suit **\$8.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Socks From English and Scotch Mills

Wolsey Cashmere Socks, made in England. Fancy designs, checks and stripes; guaranteed to wear well, a pair **\$1.50**

Men's All-wool Golf Hose—a new shipment just in—new patterns and colors for your selection, a pair, **\$1.00 to \$4.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Women's Fine Gloves Direct From France

Women's Fine Kid Gloves with fancy turn-back cuffs, embroidered silk points and in the regulation wrist-length style. Perfect fitting and in the smartest colors including mastic, beaver, hoggar, perle, black and white and white and black. A pair

\$2.95

Washable Kid Gloves with flare cuffs and novelty trimming. In honey-beige, beaver and perle. A pair

\$2.95

Fine Washable Capekin Gloves in pull-on gauntlet style. Perfect fitting and very serviceable; in naturel, rose beige, hoggar and moonlight. A pair

\$2.95

—Gloves, Main Floor

New Triangle Scarves \$1.98 to \$4.50

Triangle Scarves are a leading novelty of the season. Crepe de Chine and georgette, in a great selection of colorings and designs.

—Main Floor

Swiss Lace Curtains

Fine Grade—Exceptional Values

Ecu Swiss Curtains, fine applique designs on superior net; 2½ yards long. A pair, **\$2.75**

Ecu and Cream, Swiss Lace Curtains; 2½ yards long. A pair **\$4.95**

Beautiful Swiss Lace Curtains in two-tone colors; handsome applique borders. A pair, at **\$6.50**

Swiss Lace Curtains, handsomely embroidered and appliqued. Two-tone colors of cream and ecru; 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long. A pair, at **\$8.50**

Swiss Lace Curtains, 45 inches wide and 3 yards long. Fine large size curtains with bold applique border, ecru color. A pair **\$9.50**

—Draperies, Second Floor



Knitted Suits

That Come Direct From Scotland

Suits that will command the approval of those who spend their leisure hour on golf links or tennis courts. They are aptly modeled for every sports wear, or, if desirable, for street wear.

The suits are made of fine-grade, all-wool and silk and wool. Two-piece style with cardigan or pullover and pleated skirts. Spown in rich color combinations featuring the newest tones. Moderately priced at

\$27.90 and \$29.75

—Mantle Dept., First Floor

Girls' Rayon Nighties and Pyjamas

Girls' Rayon Nightgowns trimmed with ecru lace on a square yoke. In attractive shades of peach, pink, green and corn; sizes 10 to 14 years, each **\$1.95**

Girls' Two-piece Rayon Pyjamas daintily trimmed with ecru lace. In peach, green, corn, mauve and blue; sizes 8 to 12 years, each **\$2.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

The Soda Fountain Opens Monday

In its new location on the Lower Main Floor
At Government Street Entrance

VISIT OUR FASHION SHOW

L'Echo de Paris

WITH LIVING MODELS

In Our Mantle Department, First Floor

Monday and Tuesday, 3 to 4 o'clock p.m.

Presenting Styles of
Patou, Worth, Doucet, Drecol, Martial et Armand,
Beer, and Others

Miss Ina M. Ranson
Will talk about these new French fashions and how easily
they are reproduced by using

McCall Printed Patterns

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EXTRA LARGE PRUNES

Reg 28c lb. Special, 2 lbs., 38c

Medium Disiccated Coconut	Per lb. 18c	Nabob Orange Marmalade	2-lb. tins 29c
Price's or Royal Baking Powder	400 to box 11c	Red Head Matches	400 to box 11c
6-oz. tins 25c		Princess Soap Flakes	Reg. 25c pkts. 19c
Sago and Tapioca, 3 lbs., 20c			
Liquid Veneer, 12-oz. bottle and 2-oz. bottle for 42c			
English Pure Malt Vinegar	Large Bottles 19c	Powdered Borax, lb. 15c	
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	2 pkts. 35c	2 in 1 Shoe Polish 10c	
		Empress Golden Plum Jam	4-lb. tins 48c
Stone Crocks with Covers	5-gal., \$1.90 4-gal. \$1.50 3-gal. \$1.25		

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phone 1107
612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision 551-552
Delivery Dept. 5523 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

COLUMBIA W.A. REPORTS GIVEN

Meeting at St. Mark's, Cloverdale, Yesterday a Busy One

Many excellent reports of work accomplished in the diocese and further afield were presented at the monthly meeting of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. held at St. Mark's, Cloverdale, yesterday, the diocesan president, Mrs. James Dickson, taking the chair at 11 a.m. Following the opening hymn a standing tribute was paid to an officer of the board, Mrs. R. A. Smith, who passed away on Easter Sunday after months of suffering.

A scripture portion was read by Mrs. Wells, the branch thankoffering secretary, and Miss Foster, the president, welcomed the members in the name of her branch.

A welcome was expressed by the chair to Mrs. Alan Schofield of St. John's, who has just returned from California to Mrs. O. J. L. John, the wife of the rector, and to Mrs. Bevan, who has just been made a life member by St. Barnabas W.A.

Among the officers' reports was that of the church embroidery society, Mrs. F. C. Chapman. The guild has completed orders for altar bags and credence cloth for St. Mary's, Oak Bay, also antependia and book markers for St. Mary's, Saanichton, and fair linen for St. John's, Duncan.

The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Fatt, read an interesting letter from a sister of the staff of All Saints Hospital, Akavik, N.W.T., telling of the arrival of the first Eskimo baby ever born in a hospital, and of the pride of the young mother to have her babe dressed in real baby clothes in place of being wrapped in cloth.

Mrs. Fatt asks that articles for the papers in India be sent to her by the first week in May, and acknowledged parcels of useful articles from St. Mary's, Oak Bay, and from the Girls' Friendly Society, who sent hospital supplies for the Columbia coast mission.

An invitation was sent by Rev. John Antle to W.A. members to visit the mission ship Columbia, which will be in the inner harbor until Monday, and Mrs. Fatt reminded the members of the shower being held to provide the ship with jams, bottled fruit, cakes, etc. Articles can be left at Dean's at Hicocks for those unable to take them to the ship.

The Columbia is near the Causeway, opposite the Empress Hotel, and is easy of access by the steps. Copies of the latest magazine, The Thunderbird, printed on the mimeograph presented to Mr. Antle by Columbia W.A. were exhibited at the meeting, and copies can be obtained from Mrs. Bartley, diocesan treasurer.

In order to assist the St. Mary's Bible Club, to raise the premises, the Dean of Columbia has consented to repeat his lecture on "How to Speak," at St. Mary's, on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Mr. Miller's lecture, asked all who could do so to attend the lecture. Notice was given of an evening meeting to be held in the Metropolitan Hall on Friday, May 11, sponsored by the business women's branches at which the Dean will give an address.

A teaching week will be held in St. Mary's, on Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Mr. Miller's lecture, asked all who could do so to attend the lecture. Notice was given of an evening meeting to be held in the Metropolitan Hall on Friday, May 11, sponsored by the business women's branches at which the Dean will give an address.

The literature secretary, Mrs. Ernest H. Bird, thanked all who had donated books for the children's library at Powell River. More are required and would be very gratefully received. Members were urged to use the W.A. library to which many new and interesting books have been added.

Members are asked to send in their cathedral collecting boxes to their parochial chapters as early in May as possible. Having been emptied of their contents the boxes will be returned to them again.

The noon hour address was given by the Rev. O. Jull, rector of St. Mark's, who gave much helpful counsel to the W.A., and was sincerely approved by the meeting. At the afternoon session the Archbishop of Columbia gave an interesting account of his recent trip to the northern end of the island, where he spent a week at Alert Bay, and visited Port Alice, the Indians at Quatsino and Hardy Bay. He opened the new church at Port Alice, and mentioned the need of proper church furnishings for it also of hymn and prayer books.

Miss Robinson gave a very interesting account of the Sunday school work which she and Miss Orwin had been able to carry out during the year. Miss Orwin is now on her way home on furlough.

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to St. Mark's W.A. for their kind hospitality, moved by Mrs. Eastwood, and the singing of the Doxology.

Alimony Secured Pending Divorce
Moose Jaw, Sask., April 21.—Decision which is believed to have established a precedent in Canadian courts was given here by Mr. Justice J. P. L. Emmet, when motion for alimony on behalf of Mrs. Bertha Desbrel, of Mayberry, Sask., was granted, pending settlement of a divorce action entered by the husband.

In February last, action was brought by Mrs. Desbrel against her husband for separation and alimony on charges of cruelty. Mr. Justice Emmet then dismissed the case on the grounds that the wife was not entitled to leave her husband.

Appeal was taken from this decision, pending hearing of which Mr. Desbrel entered action for divorce, alleging infidelity.

The court ruled that on the basis of the infidelity charge, which precluded the wife from returning to her home, alimony should be allowed. Mr. Justice Emmet ordered the husband to support his wife pending definite settlement of the divorce action.

Lake Hill Party.—The Lake Hill community held their last of the season of the Lake Hill party at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

Disbarred Lawyer Divorced by Wife
Vancouver, April 21.—On the petition of Dollie Zimmerman, Comox Street, Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in Supreme Court granted her a decree of divorce from George Zimmerman, disbarred British Columbia lawyer, whom she married in Los Angeles on May 10, 1924. Zimmerman served a prison term here for fraud some years ago in San Francisco. P. S. Marsden was counsel for the petitioning wife.

SOCIAL PERSONAL
Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon entertained at dinner in their private car in Vancouver on Thursday prior to the ball at Terminal City Club. Their guests included His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Miss Helen Mackenzie, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol of Victoria, Major Selden Humphreys, Capt. and Mrs. Milville, Major J. G. Fordham and Col. H. S. Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Greville Jack are registered at the Glenahil Hotel.

Mrs. E. C. Hayward entertained a few guests at the tea hour at her home on Bowker Avenue yesterday afternoon.

Miss Prim is down from Chemainus, spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Esquimalt.

Mrs. Humphreys of Saint John, New Brunswick, who has been visiting in Victoria, will leave shortly for her home in Eastern Canada.

Mrs. Gronov, Balmoral Hotel, left this afternoon to spend the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laird.

Mr. Geoffrey Bagshaw, Richardson Street, left on Thursday for Stewart, where he will spend the Summer months.

Mrs. Ronald Buchanan has left for her home in Vancouver after visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, St. Charles Street, for the last two weeks.

Miss Gwendoline Harper entertained a tea-recital yesterday afternoon for her pupils, the guest of honor being Nona Hornsfield, who is leaving shortly for Sweden.

Mrs. Keith-Thornton, accompanied by Master Merck Keith-Thornton, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon and will spend the Summer months here as a guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

Lady Ford of Heatherhouse, Edinburgh, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Joan Ford, after spending a few days in Victoria, has left for the Mainland en route to her home in Scotland.

Mrs. W. Wallace Watson and her children returned on Thursday to their home on Cambridge Street, after spending the last few months in Los Angeles, California, visiting her mother, Mrs. Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hawkins left yesterday to attend the Shriners' Convention at Miami, Florida, and will visit San Francisco, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado on route and on their return trip will visit in Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis.

The following guests were the fortunate winners of the prizes at the whist drive held last evening by the Equimait Women's Institute in the Parish Hall. First, Mrs. Jacklin and Mrs. Alec Stewart; second, Mrs. Duncan McLean and Mrs. Walker; third, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Ted Williams.

Mr. C. I. Fraser, of Newcastle Abbey, Notts, England, spent a few days in Victoria this week, while en route through Canada from visiting in the United States and the West Indies. Mr. Fraser will spend some time at Banff prior to leaving for Eastern Canada on his return to England.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Victorian To Represent B.C. At National I.O.D.E.

Mrs. J. Gordon Smith Chosen at Provincial Meeting; Victoria Resolution Causes Much Discussion and Close Division

(By Times Representative)

Vancouver, April 21.—Mrs. J. Gordon Smith of Victoria, secretary of the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., was chosen to represent British Columbia at the annual meeting of the National Chapter in May, at the concluding session of the provincial meeting this afternoon. The provincial president is usually chosen for this honor, but on the suggestion of Mrs. Curtis Sampson that the "plum" should be distributed, Mrs. Smith was unanimously chosen and given an ovation by the assembly.

Eight national councillors chosen were Miss E. Dobson of Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Hadden Gillespie and Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths of Victoria; Mrs. B. D. Gillies, Mrs. Edgar Lee, Mrs. Dallas Perry and Mrs. Helen Mackenzie, all of Vancouver; and Mrs. C. H. Haley of Chilliwack.

The following resolution was lost: "Whereas, in the opinion of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., by-law No. 6 in the by-law of the Provincial Chapter is against the best interests of the order, in that it limits the selection of representatives and officers in the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., therefore be it resolved that this by-law No. 6 be deleted."

This resolution caused much discussion. Victoria protagonists of the motion pointing out the difficulty of securing officers under the present limitations, while those opposing the motion condemned and step which would interfere with the distribution of honors, as well as responsibilities, among the membership. On a ballot, the motion was defeated by a close margin.

PROTEST FILMS
Considerable discussion was waged over a resolution from the Governor General Chapter, Vancouver, urging the Provincial Chapter to protest to the Board of Censors against the showing of a certain type of social hygiene film, and to seek the inclusion of a member of the I.O.D.E. upon the Board of Censors. The resolution passed.

A resolution asking that Empire Shopping Week be changed back to its original date in May to conform with the Empire-wide date, instead of in April this year, was defeated, the members after considerable discussion deciding that the principle of Empire Shopping Week was of greater importance than the date, and that as the merchants probably knew which was the better date for its observance, it would be prejudicial to its success to change the date at present.

COT AT SOLIGHUM
Another resolution was unanimously passed, namely, "Whereas moneys are donated each year to Alexandra Hospital from collections made on the Alexandra Hospital and that some of the chapters be it resolved that those said moneys be used to install and keep up Alexandra Hospital and that the cot be a permanent one."

Sponsored by the Overseas Settlement Society, twenty-five English schoolgirls will arrive to tour Canada between August 11 and October 25. They will arrive in British Columbia about September 8, and will be guests of the local I.O.D.E. chapters.

It was urged that the Solarium, Preventorium and the War Memorial Scholarship Fund be made principal phases of chapter work for the coming year. Mrs. A. U. de Pencier announced that shortly in Vancouver the Preventorium and the War Memorial Scholarship Fund be made principal phases of chapter work for the coming year.

During the afternoon Mrs. Curtis Sampson was presented with a beautiful bouquet of anemones by the meeting. On adjournment, the delegates and officers were entertained at tea by the Municipal Chapter of Vancouver at the home of Mrs. A. U. de Pencier, See House.

SCHUBERT CLUB TO GIVE MAY RECITAL
For their ninth recital in the Victoria High School, Tuesday evening, May 1, the Schubert Club have secured as one of the assisting artists, Donald Hyslop, the well-known baritone of Vancouver, who will give two groups of songs.

Miss Nora Jones, a member of the Schubert Club, will be the other assisting artist. Miss Jones possesses a very fine contralto voice and is a great favorite on the concert platform.

The Schubert Club took first place in the Musical Festival here and hopes to compete in the Vancouver Festival, where they were successful in defeating six other choirs last year. The proceeds of this concert will go towards their expenses.

ST. BARNABAS GUILD HELD EASTER TEA
The Guild of St. Barnabas held a most successful Easter tea in the schoolroom, the guests being welcomed by the president, Mrs. Bassett and the rector, Rev. N. E. Smith. During the afternoon a very enjoyable programme was rendered by the following: The Misses Roberta Bosoutow, pupil of the Columbia School of Music, and Gertrude Hokenson, pupil of Miss Leask, piano; Miss Margaret Whyte, pupil of the B.C. Dramatic School, recitations; Master Jack Moore, pupil of Mr. A. Gurney, solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Moore. A superfluous still, which was capably managed by members of the guild was well patronized.

In the evening a card party was most successfully conducted by members of the guild, the first prizes being won by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Davis, and the consolation prizes by Miss E. Hagger and Mr. P. E. Corby. The general convener of the party was Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips who was ably assisted during the afternoon and evening by members of the guild.

Here is part of the conversion ceremony in which Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., embraced the religious faith of the former Maharajah of Indore, whom she married. She is shown in the silk sari she donned as she took the name of Devi Sharmista. The ceremony was at Gangapur, India.

SOCIETY

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WHEN NANCY MILLER TURNED HINDU
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SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE HELPED 295 FAMILIES

Readjustments, Not Merely Temporary Relief, Is Aim of Organization

"Family work challenges our best efforts. It is a challenge to be sympathetic, to be broadminded, to give people a square deal. We try to make social work a profession and we must have technique in this most delicate of all tasks who are helping people who are in trouble. Social work must be something of a science, the acquiring of knowledge that would help us in the art of helping others, to help others live more sanely, more fully, more happily."

So Miss Mary McPhedran, of the Central Welfare Bureau, Vancouver, summed up the principles of family case work before the annual meeting of the Social Service League last night. Miss McPhedran is a newcomer to the Coast, having been formerly with the Neighborhood Workers' Association of Toronto.

NEW ADDITION TO JUBILEE NURSES' HOME ESSENTIAL
Proposed \$50,000 Structure Would Release Much-needed Beds For Patients

The imperative need of an addition to the Nurses' Home, to cost approximately \$50,000, and which would release many accommodation for patients in the hospital was emphasized at last night's meeting of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital board. It was shown that the average of patients at the institution has doubled in the last few years, the increase being so rapid as to outstrip the normal growth presaged at the time of the erection of the new building.

Additional accommodation at the Nurses' home is a stern necessity. The proposed addition to the home would make further recreation-rooms and classrooms available, with much needed bedrooms. The hospital board some time ago acquired two large lots at the corner of Lee Avenue and Fort Street for the purpose.

Dr. E. M. Pearce, medical superintendent, showed that whereas a few years ago the average number of patients in the hospital was 120, to-day the average is 240, and frequently reaches a higher figure. The total number of beds available for adult cases is only eighteen and as half of these are in the maternity ward and definitely delegated for maternity cases, only about nine beds are available for general cases, a serious situation in the opinion of Dr. Pearce. Two years ago at the same date, fifty-seven beds were available.

It is pointed out during the ensuing discussion that the erection of additional accommodation for the nurses would release for the use of patients about sixty beds in the older part of the hospital now given over to the nurses' sleeping quarters.

Other business brought before last night's meeting included the hospital report for March and discussion of the desirability of suitably commemorating the late J. B. Greave to whose generosity the erection of the new hospital was largely due. A special committee was appointed to consider what action should be taken in this matter. Alderman Worthington being appointed chairman of the committee.

The March hospital report showed a total of 7,432 hospital days, the average number of patients per day being 239, and the cost per diem \$3.35.

Mr. George McGregor, president of the directorate, was in the chair, and referred in the course of the meeting to the plans for the annual graduation exercises in connection with the nurses' training school. These will take place the first week in June, and will include a baccalaureate sermon at the Metropolitan Church.

Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E. Aerie No. 12 will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, April 24 at 8 o'clock, when nomination of officers for the coming year will take place. The auxiliary will hold a dance in the Eagles' Hall, Douglas and Pandora, on Friday, April 27, and the committee in charge promises an enjoyable time for everyone. Tickets may be obtained from members of the auxiliary or at the door.

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LADY WILLINGDON PRAISES "Y" WORK

Vancouver, April 21.—Wholehearted sympathy with the work of the Young Women's Christian Association was expressed in a brief but gracious speech by Lady Willingdon here Friday afternoon.

Her Excellency was welcome by Mrs. C. J. Peter, first president of the "Y," and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, president of the organization.

In introducing the honored guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Thompson spoke of the stimulation which Lady Willingdon's interest has been to the work of the national executive of the Y.W.C.A. in Canada.

Much of Her Excellency's contact with the Young Women's Christian Association was during her eleven years residence in India. Many times, she said, the "Y" came to her aid in the war years in Bombay when crowds of women and children or nurses would be dropped on them without notice.

"I believe the Y.W.C.A. does a wonderful lot of good and I am glad to do anything I can for the organization at any time. I have always a warm place for it in my heart," concluded Lady Willingdon.

Other business brought before last night's meeting included the hospital report for March and discussion of the desirability of suitably commemorating the late J. B. Greave to whose generosity the erection of the new hospital was largely due. A special committee was appointed to consider what action should be taken in this matter. Alderman Worthington being appointed chairman of the committee.

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Old Dutch
THERE is economy, comfort and safety in using Old Dutch. It is a natural detergent; no lye, acids or gritty substances to scratch or mar enamel surfaces; sink, bathroom, cooking utensils are safely cleaned with Old Dutch. Doesn't clog the drains. It removes all visible dirt and invisible impurities and makes Healthful Cleanliness. There is nothing else like it.

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Propose New Scheme For Play-offs

Art Ross, Boston Boss Devises Plan To Save One Divisional Leader

Elimination of Both Canadiens and Boston, Leaders in N.H.L., in Play-offs, Causes Ross to Come Forward With Plan Which Will Make Sure of at Least One Leader Reaching World's Series; Will Be Presented at Annual Meeting of N.H.L. Next Month; Sprague Cleghorn's Services in Demand

Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, will offer at the annual meeting of the National Hockey League a new plan for conducting the play-offs and Stanley Cup series at the end of the season. It was devised by Manager Art Ross, of the Bruins, for the purpose of cutting down the time required for post-season play and for the elimination of inactivity which is the lot of the teams that finish first under the present system.

Ross's scheme is to start the Stanley Cup series between the leaders in the two divisions as soon as the regular season is over. But that isn't all. While the first teams were battling each other, the second teams would be playing some home total goal series and the third teams would be operating likewise. The winning second team and the winning third team would meet in two games and the winner on total goals would play the winner of the three-out-of-five series between the first team series in the Stanley Cup challenge round.

GET ONE CLUB IN

This plan would add a "challenge round" to the Stanley Cup series, but, with everything going on at once, it would cut down the post-season play approximately one week. Furthermore, it would operate to land one of the teams that finished first in the finals of the hockey season.

It is considered necessary by those who rule hockey to have intra-division play-offs at the end of the season, not because they are supremely lucrative, but because they keep up the interest, both of fans and players, practically to the end of the season.

Since the Bruins and Canadiens, division winners, were shut out of the Stanley Cup series entirely, however, those connected with the clubs and outsiders as well, begin to surmise that the present system penalizes, rather than rewards, the teams that finish first. They tend to let down while the second and third teams are playing.

WILL PRESENT PLAN

C. F. Adams took the defeat of the Bruins with admirable sporting composure. He doesn't care particularly what the system of play-offs may be, but he is intrigued by some of the features of the Ross scheme. Accordingly, he will present it for the consideration of the league's other governors at the annual meeting, which is scheduled around the first of May.

Last year Boston defeated the New York Rangers in the play-offs after the Rangers had led the American group all season. A great wall went up from New York over what was considered the "unfairness" of the play-offs. This year the boot was on the other foot, and New York has nothing to criticize the play-offs for, but Boston are looking for a change.

This makes the second new idea of Ross in two years. Last year he brought forward his famous goal-net, which was designed to eliminate questionable goals. The back of the net was shaped like two half-goals and the puck had no chance to get out once it hit the net.

With two exceptions the Boston Bruins have signed up for next season, Capt. Sprague Cleghorn and Eddie Shore being the only players who did not affix their signatures to contracts.



SPRAGUE CLEGHORN

Sprague Cleghorn's three-year contract expired this season and there is but little likelihood of his being with the Bruins next year.

Cleghorn was purchased from the Canadiens in the Fall of 1925, when the Bruins were floundering around and apparently not getting anywhere. Since Capt. Cleghorn joined the Bruins the team has battled in one Stanley Cup series and one play-off and missed another by a game.

THREE CLUBS WANT HIM

When Manager Art Ross was forced to quit the team on account of illness this season, Capt. Cleghorn was put in charge, and he accomplished wonders with a club which was in a bad slump when he took over the reins. Cleghorn

handled the Bruins in such a masterly style that three clubs are said to be now seeking his services as manager. When Cleghorn snapped the Bruins out of their slump, which threatened to eliminate them from a play-off position, he became the talk of the National Hockey League.

President Adams announced a year ago that Cleghorn would stay with his club as long as he desired, and that he would never sell him, but added that he would not stay in his way if an opportunity came for him to better himself to the extent of managing a team.

Eddie Shore's failure to sign a contract was due to the terms of the agreement offered. Shore says he is entitled to more money than he was offered by the Bruins, and says he will not sign up unless President Adams meets his demands.

Eddie is too valuable to the Bruins to be allowed to get away, regardless of the salary he wants, and his troubles will be ironed out when he comes back next Fall.

RUNNER TAKES RIDES ON MOTOR CAR AND IS OUT

Pat Demar of Los Angeles Disqualified in "Bunion Derby"

Two Other Runners Disqualified; Caravan Coated With Mud and Eggs

Miller, Mo., April 21.—Pat Demar of Los Angeles was disqualified from the transcontinental race to-day charged by officials with accepting rides from motorists. Two other disqualifications cut down the field by three. Carl Willerg, New York, and Frank Nasoski, Seattle, were disqualified for failing to reach here before the midnight deadline.

Demar and Willerg, however, started the thirty-five-mile to Springfield, Mo., to-day under protest. This was in Harold G. McNutt, Alberta entry, withdrew. "The going was too rough," he said.

REMOVE EGG STAINS

Removing an accumulation of mud, along with marks of broken eggs, the cross-country marathon caravan to-day turned toward Springfield, thirty-five miles east of here.

The mud was acquired on a 467-mile trek from Joplin yesterday which Joplin Gopher of Moberly, Mo., covered in 6:55.43 to lead the pack of seventy-six. His elapsed time is 452:43.44.

Eggs cracked against motor cars of the caravan. This was interpreted as a protest against making Joplin the control point Thursday night when that city advanced a larger cash guarantee than Carthage, where the athletes previously had planned to spend the night.

PAYNE IS REBUSED

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., retained first place in elapsed time, finishing in a triple tie for fourth place with Roy McHenry, Newhall, Calif., and Ollie Wantinen, New York. In 8:11.26. Peter Gavuzet, Southampton, Eng., continued to crowd Payne, in elapsed time, by arriving here second in 7:08.04. The Oklahoma's total was 302:27.42, and the Britisher's 303:03.44. Mike Joyce of Cleveland was third in 7:49.47, elapsed time of 347:29.09. McHenry's elapsed time was 402:52.07, and Wantinen's 349:46.53. Louis Perella, Albany, N.Y., finished fifth in 8:12.16, elapsed time 349:35.16.

New Softball Loop Has Been Formed

Plans are now completed for the formation of another softball league. At a meeting of the Victoria Softball Association, held at the Victoria Hotel, last night, the following teams were definitely entered. It is expected that Marist will also enter a team, and only one more club is needed to complete the league. A fine cup has been donated by the Westshore Hotel, and other prizes have been presented for a knockout league. Games will be played twice a week, each team playing the other three times. Any team wishing information on the league is requested to get in touch with Bill Spencer, care of The Colonist.

More Blisters Than Balm In Bunion Derby —By Jimmy Thompson



Phelippides made marathon running popular by killing himself in the first famous marathon. Mr. Wrigley, of chewing-gum fame, invented the water marathon, though as yet the numerous casualties in the various swims sponsored by him have not amounted to fatalities. Whether C. C. ("Cold Cash") Pyle, the master mind who conceived the "Bunion Derby" now in progress across this broad continent will have any deaths chalked up against him remains to be seen. But there is little doubt that many of the several hundred contestants who started on this uncovered cavalcade headed, via Shank's mare, from Los Angeles to New York, and who have since dropped out in a state of semi-collapse, would not be particularly sad if Mr. Pyle were himself laid low in his tracks. A physician traveling with the caravan claims the race will cut ten years off the life of any man who attempts to run the entire distance. The prize is \$25,000 and many simple minded folk are asking whether ten years of life are worth more than the remote chance of winning it. Several of the Canadian entries have shown up remarkably well to date. Foremost among them is Constantino, the young refugee from Red Russia, who has had to undergo two operations since starting but is still going strong. Then there is Phillip Granville, the Hamilton boy, who has plugged steadily along, and recently pulled up from seventeenth to fourth place without straining himself. In our own humble opinion he may yet prove a dark horse without any makeup on. Another Canadian, who gave the wise heads considerable to ponder over in the earlier stages, is John Cronick of Saskatoon, who led the Canadian field for some days but suffered a slight accident. But don't imagine that he's out of it. The sign board in the picture above shows the names of other prominent Canadian runners figuring in this famous sporting event.

All Entries Must Be in By To-night For Softball Loop

Entries for the Victoria and District Softball League will close to-night at 8 o'clock. At present seventeen teams have entered, and it looks like the league will have another successful season.

Seven of the clubs entered are new teams. The remainder competed last season. It is hoped that twenty-four teams will enter so that four leagues, comprising six teams each, may be organized.

The complete list of entries is as follows: Hillecrest, Cameron Lumber Company, Mets, Bupcos (two teams), Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Institute, Forsters, Normal School, Azetes, Wilson Bros., Albion Stone Works, Hudson's Bay, Marigold Athletic Club, Cordova Recreation Club, Plimley & Ritchie, and Navy.

Miss Wilson Wins

Miss Marion Wilson, B.C. women's golf champion, won the class "A" women's monthly bogey round played at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday, when she finished two up.

Mrs. Prior won class "B," ending all square.

McDUFFER

By BARBIE PAYNE



TOM HEENEY'S STORY

His First Victory Attracts the Attention of the Wolves of New York, Who Try to Take Him Away From Charley Harvey

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Under the tough, crocodile hide of the boxing racket, you may have heard, it said, there beats a big, soft heart. Like the wolves of the malignant Broadway, with fangs pictured always bared for the kill, the racket is not that way, they say.

There are examples where the sporting element of Broadway has extended helping hands to those of its members in need of a lift. Many of them. But there are other stories where the hand was raised to sock or to pull down a man just getting a break.

When Charley Harvey set out to get some matches for Tom Heenev, a big, boyish-like New Zealander, who wanted only money enough to get back home, he had the well-wishes of all the mob in the racket.

They had been wanting to see Harvey get a break because he needed it. He was a square fellow. They knew that, but they criticized him for it. Their logic was that a guy was a sucker to be so much on the level. They sympathized with the misfortune that nearly cost him his life in a Chicago automobile wreck, an accident that made him a cripple and almost a physical wreck. They were for him as long as he wasn't getting along too well.

Harvey is one of the finest personalities you would care to meet. A polished little gentleman. A square shooter. A clean-mouthed man whose extremity of profanity is "by jimminy crickets!" A man whose word always is a bond and whose morals are those of an evangelist. Almost too good for the racket, as his friends told him. "You'll never get along in that business. You're too clean," they told him. But Harvey limped along, strengthened by the faith that his break had to come.

The boxing racket is sometimes shown in rosy pictures. Pretty soft for a manager cutting in for a big end of the money his man gets for fighting. But no one knew the hardships of the path from promoter to promoter with a fighter who is not established until he has tried it.

Harvey went the rounds, day by day, but no promoter would give him a fight. Heenev, a tumbler, British heavyweights had a low rating. Harvey had suffered rating also from his long association with poor fighters. They were glad to see Charley, but they couldn't do anything for him.

Then Harvey finally got Heenev a match with Charlie Anderson, a ham colored fighter, and Heenev stopped him in five rounds. He didn't crash into the first pages, but he attracted some attention in the racket. He was

pected many thrilling bouts will be fought. The fighters who succeed in winning their rights to-night will take part in the finals to be held next Saturday night at the Tiltium Club. The four champions are slated to go to Vancouver to compete for the British Columbia championships.

SOME GOOD BOYS

During the past Winter Victoria has produced some splendid scrappers, and it is expected that several of them will be good enough to bring the British Columbia titles to this city.

All the contestants weighed in at the club this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the weigh-in was made to-night at 7:45 o'clock. Two bouts will be staged. The entries as follows: T. Hughes, J. Warner, Campbell and Tim Gurney, Salt Spring Island; Jackie Patterson, A. Petrie, D. White and Colombo (Nainimo), Art Spruston, Ladysmith; C. Leak, W. Smith, H. Sutton, S. Brown, Art Bodep, C. Keown, O. Keown, W. Shoultice, R. Keist, D. Pastore, T. Drysdale, A. Richter, C. Martin, G. Sharpe, J. Callum, E. Oman, G. Parrott, A. Bryant, H. Bailey and Bruce Lowe.

Pete Latzo Wants To Fight Loughran

New York, April 21.—Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, yesterday filed a challenge with the New York State Athletic Commission to meet Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion. Latzo advanced from the welterweight division to that of the light-heavyweight class without a pause at the middleweight division. The commission placed the challenge on file, but warned Loughran, who had been hinting at an expedition into the heavyweight ranks, that he must dispose of contenders in his own division before seeking bigger game.

BOXERS START FIGHTING FOR ISLAND TITLES

Ten Bouts Carded To-night in Preliminary Round of Island Tournament

Elimination contests in the Vancouver Island amateur boxing championships will be staged to-night at the Tiltium Athletic Club's gymnasium. The first bout will be called at 8:30 o'clock. An exceptionally large entry list has been received in all weights. The best Up-Island and local fighters entered. Before the titles are decided it is ex-

Temporary Advantage Is Held By Pitchers Over Men With Stick

Effective Pitching in Major League Yesterday, With Bats of Big Guns Being Silenced; Grove Holds the Yankees Powerless, While Veteran Ty Cobb Gets Two Hits to Give Philadelphia Athletics Victory; Easterling, of Detroit, Gets Third Homer in as Many Days; Goslin Also Gets Third Circuit Clout

The unending battle between pitcher and batsman in the major baseball leagues found the former holding a temporary advantage to-day.

Yesterday effective pitching was the rule rather than the exception it had been the previous day, when fifteen home runs and an avalanche of lesser blows drove pitchers to cover in nearly every major league game.

Aided and abetted by Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, the left-handed speedball ace, Lefty Grove, pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees and spoiled the world's champions' opening day for a majority of the 50,000 who saw the game. It was the first victory of the season for the Athletics.

GROVE GAINS REVENGE

Grove gained ample revenge for the beating he suffered at the hands of "Murderer" Ross in the opening game of the season at Philadelphia ten days ago. His fast one held the Yanks at bay throughout. Eight of them expired on strikes and only five hits were garnered off his delivery that calls for a fast one and then one, a little faster. Singles by Bishop, Cobb and Speaker gave Philadelphia their first run and a triple by Cobb, followed by Speaker's sacrifice fly, accounted for the winning tally in the ninth. George Pipfour Senator for the Yanks, but was relieved by Moore in time to escape being charged with the defeat. Grove yielded but five hits, Ruth going hitless.

OTHER LEADERS DOWNED

It was a bad day for other leaders in the American League—Cleveland and Washington.

At Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox turned on the Indians and hammered out 11-1 victory after losing the first two games of the series. Thomas kept the league-leaders' eight hits well batted and fanned six. Three Indian pitchers were ineffective. So was their support, as five errors were made behind them.

GOSLIN'S HOMER NO HELP

The Washington Senators remained in second place with the Yankees by bowing to the Boston Red Sox 6-3. "Goose" Goslin's third homer of the season being a high spot that furnished the Senators with the fourth inning, but the Red Sox kept pegging away and came out on top.

"Successful" homers by McManus and Easterling, the latter third in as many days, gave Detroit three runs in the second inning against St. Louis. That was all the scoring the Tigers did, but it was plenty for Earl Whitely blanked the Browns with only four hits, the Tigers getting five off Ogden and Wright. The Browns now have lost three in a row to match their four straight victories at the start of the season.

Over in the National League at Chicago, Bixey, left-hander, threw the ball past the hard hitting Chicago Cubs, with monotonous regularity and the Cincinnati Reds galloped off Wrigley Field with a 6-0 decision.

CARDINAL UPSISING

Five runs in the seventh enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to register their second victory in a row over Pittsburgh, 6-2. Burleigh Grimes was knocked out of the box during the Cardinal uprising. Holm, who replaced Lester Bell at third base, got five of the victors' sixteen hits. Although granting eleven safeties, Jess Haines was effective in the pinches. Grantham kept up his sensational batting with a homer and a double in three times up.

Philadelphia pitchers could not stop the Brooklyn Dodgers, who evened the series at Quakertown by winning 8-5. McWeeny allowed only five hits, but was relieved by Ehrhardt when the Phillies got two runs in the eighth. The Rube held the Quakers hitless in the first of the day.

New York Giants and Boston Braves did not play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington—	R. H. E.
Boston.....	6 10 1
Washington.....	5 9 1
Batteries—MacFayden, Russell, Morris and Hoffman; Gaston, Braxton, Buxley and Tate.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....	2 5 0
New York.....	1 5 1
Batteries—Gronawski and Cochran; Phipps, Moore and Collins.	
At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	3 5 1
St. Louis.....	0 4 1
Batteries—Whitell and Hargrave; Ogden and Schilling.	
At Cleveland—	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	11 12 0
Cleveland.....	1 8 5
Batteries—Thomas and Berg; Miller, Bayne and L. Sewell.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....	12 2
Chicago.....	0 4 0
Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave; Root, Welch and Hartnett.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....	9 1
Philadelphia.....	6 8 4
Batteries—McWeeny, Ehrhardt and Deberry; Ferguson, Mitchell and Wilson.	
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	6 16 1
Pittsburgh.....	2 11 0
Batteries—Haines and O'Farrell; Grimes, Brame and Gooch.	
At Seattle—	R. H. E.
Hollywood.....	10 12 1
Seattle.....	5 12 0

RECORD ENTRY LIST EXPECTED FOR DOG SHOW

Victoria Kennel Club Announce Spring Show at Armories Next Month

E. N. Barker and Joe Dodds to Be Judges; \$500 in Cash Prizes to Be Given

Arrangements have been completed by the Victoria City Kennel Club to hold their annual Spring show at the Armories on May 18 and 19. The club officials express keen delight over the securing of the Armories for the show as, it is explained, this building is one of the best on the entire Pacific Coast for such an event.

Many special features are being considered to make the show attractive for exhibitor and visitor. The two outstanding ones are the offering of \$500 in cash prizes and the champions class for all breeds. For the latter already twelve entries have been promised by fanciers in Victoria and vicinity, and it is anticipated that many more entries will be received, as no less than fifty owners of such dogs have been written requesting their entries.

E. N. Barker, who has judged at New York, Philadelphia, Calgary, Vancouver, and many other places on the continent, and who is considered one of the foremost judges in the world, will judge all the sporting breeds. Joe Dodds, who has practically lived at dog shows ever since he could walk and whose knowledge of the canine is second to none, will judge the non-sporting breeds.

Enquiries for premium lists and entry forms are being received daily, and the indications are that a record entry will be received.

Jones Clips Three Strokes From Record

Augusta, Ga., April 21.—Bobby Jones, British open and national amateur champion, yesterday clipped three strokes from the record of the Augusta Country Club when he shot a 76. The former record was held by Dave Ogilvie. Bobby's card showed a 35-each way.

Batteries—Murphy and Agnew; Teuchout, Martin, Graham and Schmidt, Parker.	
At San Francisco—	R. H. E.
Oakland.....	8 13 3
San Francisco.....	19 20 3
Batteries—Duff, Gould, Daglia, Ault and Boal; Mitchell, May and Sprins.	
At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.
Sacramento.....	4 9 1
Los Angeles.....	11 20 1
Batteries—Shea, Singleton, Canfield and Koehler; Pitt and Sandberg.	
At Portland—	R. H. E.
Mission.....	9 1
Portland.....	5 13 1
(Twelve innings).	
Batteries—Holling and Baldwin; Whitney, French, Warhap, Cole and Rego, Almsmith.	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester-Jersey City, postponed, cold.
Toronto 9, Newark 15.
Buffalo 0, Baltimore 9.
Montreal 10, Reading 2.
Ty Cobb increased his lead over fellow members of the "Big Six" by pounding out a single and triple in the Athletics 2 to 1 victory over the Yanks at the Yank stadium yesterday. Cobb boosted his average for five games to .429. Hornsby was idle and retained his .375. Paul Waner of the Pirates climbed back to third place by pounding out two singles as the Cards defeated the Pirates 6 to 2. Ruth went hitless in the Tank defeat, but fell only to .240.

Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Dempsey Did Work With Fists

By ROBERT EDGREN

HARD TO KEEP OUT

KNOCKED THEM OUT

JOHN L. GREATEST ELIMINATOR

Young Men's Suits

\$25.00 to \$55.00

W. & J. WILSON

1217 GOVERNMENT ST. ESTABLISHED 1862



By PRESTON WRIGHT

Irving Hadley

Wilcey Moore

Thomas

Willie Hedley

Horace Lisenbee

By BILLY EVANS

10



1944

Pinehurst, N.C., April 21.—Taking the lead on the first hole with a bird

Seagram of Waterloo, Ont., defeated F. E. Now of Pittsburgh, in the 11th division of the final.

The present record is 206.95 miles an hour, established here last February by Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England.

Four balls will be played in morning and singles in the afternoon.

Joseph
in the
rnoon.

IN OUR CHURCHES

TWO PASTORS AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. W. Elliott to Preach Morning Service and Rev. S. Howard the Evening

During the absence of the Pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, who is in Toronto, the pulpit of Centennial Church will be filled on Sunday by Rev. William Elliott, B.A., in the morning, and by Rev. S. Howard, D.D., in the evening. Rev. Mr. Elliott will deal with the

them "Quit You Like Men," and Dr. Howard, "The Man Who Helped Jesus Bear the Cross."

QUAKERISM

A lecture on "Quakerism" will be given on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street, by W. B. Pease of this city. The lecture is under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society and is free to the public. The history of the Society of Friends, its principles and some of its notable members will be presented in the lecture. Attention is called to the change of night of lecture.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

JESUS AND THE HOME



Text: Mark x, 1-16

And He arose from thence, and cometh unto the coast of Judea, by the other side of Jordan; and the people resort unto Him again; and, as He was wont, He taught them again.

And the Pharisees came to Him, and asked Him, Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife? tempting Him.

And He answered and said unto them, What did Moses command you? And they said, Moses suffered to write a bill of divorce and to put her away.

And Jesus answered and said unto them, For the hardness of your heart he wrote you this precept:

From the beginning of the creation God made them male and female.

For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife:

And they twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh.

What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.

And in the house His disciples asked Him again on the same matter.

And He saith unto them, Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her.

And if a woman shall put away her husband, and be married to another, she committeth adultery.

And they brought young children to Him, that He should touch them: and His disciples rebuked those that brought them.

But when Jesus saw it, He was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the Kingdom of God.

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.

And He took them up in His arms, put His hands upon them, and blessed them.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 22, Jesus and His Home. Mark x, 1-16.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

A lesson dealing with the Christian family, and the home ideals associated with the teaching of Jesus, brings us to the very heart of one of the most important problems in American life today. One need only study the statistics of marriage and divorce in the various states to discover that this is true.

The proportion varies from about one divorce in ten marriages in the states with the best record, to as serious a situation as one divorce to two or three marriages in the states with the worst record.

As happens in almost every similar social situation, there are those who would seek the cure in encouraging that others would regard as at best a milder form of the disease. This would seem to be involved in the scheme of "companionate marriage," proposed by Judge Lindsey of Denver. The disease that affects the home and that has weakened the sanctity of marriage relation be cured by concession to human weakness or by arrangements that have temporary ends in view?

riple that in practice traduces all the canons of love and righteousness.

A proper recognition of this would help very much toward sane reconstruction of marriage upon a Christian basis. We suffer too much to-day both from the theorists who would weaken or disrupt the institution on the basis of radical assumptions, and from those who meet all the ills and evils of home and married life with the assumption that there is something that makes a marriage sacred even when no sense of love and holiness is present in the minds and experiences of those who have assumed it as a legal obligation.

If we perceived more clearly the one spiritual foundation of true marriage and home life, we should address ourselves more vigorously toward building up right ideals and right practice rather than to mere superficial manipulation of laws either for radical or for conservative ends.

Here, as in the whole range of His teaching, Jesus brings us back to elemental truth and the elemental law that govern right living. There is no miraculous power that will make the homes of a nation great, or that will make married and family life beautiful. If those who are responsible for these homes neglect their duties and the privileges of love.

Of course, one must recognize that many of the most serious evils in the home arise from present conditions, economic and social. It would be interesting to discover how many of the divorces and separations, and in any case around the question of money and of inadequate wages to support one's home and family with reasonable comfort. But even here the world is apt to forget that many of the happiest marriages and of the truest homes have been established and maintained under conditions approaching poverty.

One only needs to read the records of the divorce courts to see that in married life money is not a great promoter of happiness.

THE CHILDREN

Perhaps we touch the deepest of all things in relation to the home in the attitude of Jesus toward the children. Where there is no love of children, no appreciation of the meaning and beauty of child life, such as is forever beautifully typified in the story of the Master, there cannot be the conditions for an ideal home.

TWO IMPORTANT SERMON TOPICS

Rev. Strachan to Preach on Interesting Subjects at First Baptist To-morrow

Two matters of great importance will be discussed by the minister, Rev. James Strachan, on the coming Lord's Day at the First Baptist Church.

In the morning he will have for his subject, "The Substitute for Righteousness," and in the evening, "Where Christianity Cannot Succeed."

A moment's glance will be sufficient to convince the thoughtful mind that whatever the preacher's attitude may be, here are two themes that tremendously concern themselves with every individual life, with the well-being of nations, the success or failure of every social enterprise, and with the future of the religion which we regard as ours.

At the morning service the choir will sing "We Will Sing Jesus" and at the evening service will render Dr. Parry's setting to "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

The Young People's Society meets each Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The midweek meeting for the deepening of spiritual life is held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

IN OUR CHURCHES

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE HELPED 295 FAMILIES

(Continued from Page 8)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The personnel of the board of directors of the league for the coming year was chosen as follows: R. S. Anderson, C. B. Chisholm, Miss Chisholm, Wm. Crouch, Mrs. John Galt, J. Goldie, Mrs. Annie Hilderson, Mrs. Denton Holmes, F. Landsberg, W. B. Langman, Mrs. E. Lobb, Mrs. J. Macneil, D. McLean, Miss H. O'Brien, Mrs. F. A. Osborne, Rev. A. de B. Owen, Mrs. Walter Parry, Joseph Patrick, Dean Quilston, Mrs. J. R. Redpath, Miss Jessie Roberts, Miss Mary Roberts, Rev. E. M. Scheel, Mrs. C. D. Schofield, Rev. James Strachan, Mrs. A. Sullivan, Mrs. A. Taylor, Miss Violet Wilson and Mrs. F. Forbes Wilson.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

A comprehensive report was given of the league's work by Miss Olive Snyder, general secretary, in the following terms:

In looking back over the twelve months of service rendered to the community by the Social Service League, we are stopping for a moment to ask ourselves whether we are measuring up to the vision that was given to us in 1912, when the Social Service League, consisting of the clergy of the various denominations organized what was then known as the Social Service Commission. Although not one of our first executives is with us to-day, we know that their efforts have not been in vain.

To-day the Social Service League, which has grown from that small beginning in its "teen-age" development, its first and foremost purpose is to foster the development of family life and to help disadvantaged families and individuals who are in need of help. It stands ready to render every possible service.

The supervision of this service is vested in a board of directors, who are for the most part elected from the membership, some of the board, however, serving as appointees of some of the churches and city organizations.

The staff at present consists of the following: General secretary, social case worker and office assistant, who together, besides giving attendance at the office, give the major portion of their time to visiting the families who are either referred for assistance or who ask for it themselves.

MUTUAL AIDS

During the past year more requests came to us from other organizations in the city asking for visits, also from private individuals to whom appeals had come for help. Thirty-four requests were made by other cities, each request necessitating sometimes as many as twelve visits. Other cities in Canada, U. S. A. and other countries across the seas, render us this same service and have made contacts for us with relatives and friends that our families sometimes feared were long forgotten or even dead.

The Social Service League is known as a private organization, incorporated under the Societies Act of British Columbia.

From the treasurer's report you will have gathered that about ten per cent of our funds come from the churches and the remaining resources are supplied by those individuals who have come to know of our work and who believe that the sympathy and service rendered by the league is filling a much required need in this community.

The efforts of the league are not confined to Victoria, but it has extended its services to surrounding municipalities and the outlying districts.

READY CO-OPERATION

Sometimes upon enquiry it has been found that other organizations were better able than the league to render the required service, and so the families have been referred to those best able to assist. Sometimes the co-operation has meant the more speedy rehabilitation.

To the doctors and lawyers we must render our sincerest gratitude, for they have at all times been ready to give of their time and service for those in distress.

You ask "Why do families need social service?" We reply, because they lack the essentials of normal living, health, education, recreation, employment or spiritual growth. These essentials are just as important to the big financier as they are to the individual living in a one-room shack. The league makes no distinction between class or color and is willing to help whenever possible.

NEED TO STUDY

Social case work implies a close study of the environment, the background, the type of mind that led to the situation on hand, the directing of thought, changing of wrong perception, encouraging and giving of sympathy.

What are the results, and may we mention a few of the disabilities? Illness, What an effect ill-health has on past dreams and future visions! A father one day came in to us in the depths of despair. He had been frequently encouraged and given the helping hand but felt that nothing more could be done, and he was leaving his family. In visiting the home new situations were discovered, medical attention was procured, the man's attitude of mind was changed and he was given every encouragement in his new occupation and returned to his family with a heart that had shared its troubles and a hope that would weather the storm.

Unemployment: Few things are so demoralizing as lack of work, or perhaps the lack of the most suitable work, the square peg in the round hole. We are always pleased to meet the kind and sympathetic employer who is interested especially in our girls and boys. Parents sometimes fail to understand the young folks of to-day.

AID TO MOTHERS

Desertion: Just why does the husband and father or even the mother leave his or her family? Someone has said it is the poor man's curse or the poor man's vacation. One can hardly describe the heartbreaks of the mother left to care alone for her little children without the help of him who asked her to share his life. One of these mothers, as we had assisted her back to her own family, in writing us of her plans said "Thanks for your wonderful help to me, and your kindly interest." This problem of the deserted mother has come to us. Lack of sufficient evidence prevents seeking assistance under the acts, yet who needs sympathy more than the girl

who has been betrayed? She truly needs our care, as also does the future citizen.

Old Age: Proud we are that British Columbia has inaugurated the Old Age Pension Scheme, yet this does not do away with all our problems. In passing, we might mention one woman who wished to distribute her first cheque to the staff as special thanks for the "God-sent gift." Would it convey anything to say it took us twenty-one months to persuade one elderly friend to accept the plan advanced not only by the league but by the clergyman, lawyer and doctor. Now that the plan is accepted it will mean continued visiting to keep our friend happy in her new environment. The remaining members of the family, living elsewhere, have expressed their gratitude.

HELP YOUTH

Boys and girls trying to find their niche frequently run around. One girl who had fallen to many temptations, was referred to us for guidance. What a wealth of capacities we found to be counterbalanced by tendencies. Encouragement, to render best possible service and to bank against the possibility of a possible camp for the coming summer to a mother ill at hospital, the smile came through the tears, and she said "Well, that's one thing to which I can look forward."

In closing we wish to express our thanks to the board members, to the Colonist and The Times, to the medical and legal professions and to all who have helped and made possible the services rendered, this to include all subscribers and organizations.

ELBETHEL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Old Orange Hall, Courtney Near Douglas Street
Sunday Services, April 22
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock
Week Nights—Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock

For the Gospel of Christ... is the Power of God unto Salvation to Every One That Believeth—(Rom. 1:16)
Come—No Collections—All Welcome

MODERN YOUTH SERMON THEME

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple Dr. A. F. Barton will be the

W. A. Dobson, of Vancouver, has rendered valuable service to parents of problem children, has given guidance to parents with children of habit-forming age, and has advised those suffering from psychosis. The medical profession and clergy are constantly asking for appointments for those in need.

During the year twelve clinics have been held in our offices, and over one hundred patients were advised. Many of the patients have been encouraged and greatly helped by Dr. Dobson's advice. Social workers have been directed.

SUMMER CAMP

For a third season the Summer camp was in operation. During the six weeks, seventeen mothers, forty children and twenty "teen-age" girls were given a holiday and all returned to their homes greatly benefited in health and strength. One mother said it was her first holiday since married.

Another said the thoughts of the happy two weeks would cheer her up during all the winter months. The president, Mrs. J. Keyworth, on behalf of the auxiliary, took great pleasure in presenting to Mrs. Tate, who is a life member of many years standing, a new united life member.

JAMES BAY W.M.S. HELD COMING OF AGE

James Bay W.M.S. on Thursday celebrated their twenty-first year since being organized in the Y.W.C.A. to the presence of about thirty-five people. The president, Mrs. J. Keyworth, on behalf of the auxiliary, took great pleasure in presenting to Mrs. Tate, who is a life member of many years standing, a new united life member.

Who Is Professor Everson?

What Do the Seventh Day Adventists Teach?
Which Day Is the Sabbath?

Will be the subjects of an Address by Evangelist E. F. Webber from the States, who has followed Professor Everson's work for five years.
Tuesday Evening April 24
At the King's Hall, Yates Street, at 8 o'clock.

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(Moderator Intelligible)
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Morning Service, 11 o'clock
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of St. Paul's Church
Sermon—"Ye Are the Salt of the Earth"—(Matt. v. 13)
Solo—"Rock of Ages"—Madam Mrs. Bertram May
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord"
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock
Preacher, REVEREND H. P. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.
of Toronto
Sermon—"The Renewing of Your Mind"—(Rom. xii. 2)
Solo—"Consider and Hear Me"
Anthem—"Come at Times"
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First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason
James Strachan, Minister
Oliver E. Stunt, Director of Music
11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School
7:15 p.m.—Fifteen Minutes of Song
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"Where Christianity Cannot Succeed"
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ship pin and a bouquet of flowers. Miss Frances Mo Den from the Oriental Home contributed two lovely solos, and Mrs. Dearbourne gave three recitations, which were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Tate as honorary president had charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Keyworth and Mrs. Chesworth rendered a beautiful duet. Greetings were brought to the auxiliary by the Presbyterian president, Mrs. J. Hood, also congratulations from the Sherwood Auxiliary, and a few small members from the James Bay Mission Band attended also to bear greetings and later on to help with the refreshments. Mrs. Keyworth extended thanks to all who had contributed to the programme and to the Y.W.C.A. for the use of their drawing-room.

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DECORATED CARS PARADE FEATURE

Owners Asked to Help Add Gay Touch to Celebrations

Speaking for the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other public spirited citizens, who are now busily engaged in arranging the various events for May 23 and 24, Wm. T. Straith, president of the Junior Chamber and Geo. W. Allison, chairman of the parade committee, will broadcast a strong appeal to all citizens with automobiles to arrange to decorate their cars and enter the decorated street parade on the afternoon of May 24.

Present appearances point to the fact that many new floats will be entered in this year's parade and that a majority of the fraternal organizations of the city will be participating.

During the following day lovers of field sports will be able to enjoy an inter-city game of soccer and two inter-city games of baseball at the Royal Athletic Park, while a demonstration of cycling sports will be given during the intervals. Canada's national game, lacrosse, will also be played on the previous evening.

In addition to the above events the present programme includes yachting races, a tug boat race, open air water sports under the auspices of the J.B.A.A., a gymnasia under the auspices of the Victoria Riding Academy, indoor community dancing and water carnival, a Victorian ball, probably one of the most exciting street frolics in the history of the city and a display of over sixty different varieties of fireworks, including some very recent inventions by the manufacturers.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia offered to join hands with the Junior Chamber of Commerce some time ago and, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Beckwith, are working hard to ensure a successful 1928 celebration.

The United States battleship Pennsylvania will be anchored off the city during the celebration period.

It will be recalled that the Junior Chamber, with the assistance of United States Consul G. A. Bucklin and Mayor J. C. Penderay, were instrumental in having the Pennsylvania arrive at Victoria in time for the celebration.

Sidney Residents Honored By Friends

Presentation Made to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Now of Victoria

Sidney, April 21.—A large gathering of friends from the congregation of the United Church and the Wesleyan church, assembled in Wesley Hall on Wednesday evening to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and their two daughters, Kathleen and Winnifred, who have recently moved to Victoria, where they will reside. Alexander McDonald acted as chairman, and gave an address to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who have lived in Sidney for the last ten years, where they have been very popular and active in church and social life. Mr. Taylor had been superintendent of the United Sunday school for about ten years, while Mrs. Taylor took a very active part in the Ladies' Aid, of which she has been secretary for the past year and a half.

Their daughters, Kathleen and Winnifred, were active members of the Young People's Society, "We Try Girls" and Canadian Girls in Training, and will be greatly missed by their fellow members. Kathleen was also on the Sunday school teaching staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were also members of the tennis and badminton clubs, and their leaving this district will be regretted, extremely in every circle. Miss Florence Hambley then presented Mrs. Taylor with a beautiful bouquet.

The following presidents of the various branches were called upon, who voiced their expressions of regret of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family leaving, were Mrs. J. P. Simister, president of the Ladies' Aid, Mr. Lowe, choir-master, N. Pralick and Mr. Hall, of the Sunday School, Rev. Mr. Lees, after an impressive address, presented on behalf of the congregation and its associations an armchair to Mr. Taylor, and a silver cake stand suitably engraved to Mrs. Taylor, to which they were both greatly pleased.

Refreshments were then served by members of the Ladies' Aid, and the pleasant evening was brought to a close with the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mrs. Muir, of Patricia Bay, is on an extended visit to her mother and sister, in Nanaimo.

George Sangster, of Patricia Bay, is on a business trip to Courtenay.

Miss Connie Beal, of Victoria, spent a few days at the guest of Miss May Copthorne, Deep Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the home of her father, N. E. Watts, Queens Avenue, on April 18.

Sooke
Sooke, April 21.—Mrs. Phillip Snape and family have returned to Victoria.

Major and Mrs. J. C. Cooke have returned from Victoria, where they attended the recent ball at Government House.

Miss Marjorie Giles has resumed her duties as a teacher in the interior.

The Sooke Branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. are giving a dance on Saturday at the Sooke Hall. Good music.

ORANGE NOTES

Saanich L.O.L. at its last regular meeting arranged for the visit of Victoria County C. 100 Master Greenleaves and his officers on Saturday, May 5. Saanich Harmony Lodge L.O.B.A. have arranged a dance and social evening for Friday, May 4, in the Temperance Hall at Keating. Ray Kinloch's orchestra has been engaged. Refreshments will be provided by members of the lodge.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



Empire Shopping Week Finds Definite Response at this Store in Tremendous Stocks of Empire-made Merchandise

Home Products Exhibition

At the Armories,
Commencing Monday

See the H.B.C. Exhibit showing the actual manufacture of our Famous Fur Coats, also the display of Upholstered Furniture made in our own Victoria workshop.

Household Articles Made in Victoria

Meat Safes
Absolutely fire proof. Made in three sizes:
28x14. Price\$3.00
30x18. Price\$3.50
40x22. Price\$4.50

Step Ladders
Medium-weight Wooden Step Ladders in 4, 5, 6 and 7-foot lengths. With pull rest. Made in Canada for Canadian homes. Price, per foot40c

Wooden Ironing Boards
In 4 1/2 and 5-foot lengths. Price, each, 69c and75c

Folding Ironing Boards
On stand. Length 4 1/2 feet. Price, each\$3.25

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

"Durable" Rubber Door Mats

Made in Victoria

"Durable Mats" are non-skid, and, as the name implies, very durable. They will last for years. Keep one at the front and at the back door and keep your home free from dirt.

Size 14x22\$2.95
Size 17x25\$3.95
Size 20x28\$5.25
Size 25x30\$6.00

Special sizes made to order, at per square foot\$1.35

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Topcoats Of Genuine Harris Tweed

Exclusive new designs in real Harris tweeds. Smart Raglan models that are tailored to hold the shape. In the pocket of these coats you will find the name of the weaver, for these fabrics are woven by hand. See these coats on Monday. All priced at \$35.00

Smart Donegal Tweed Coats
New light shades in fancy donegal tweeds and tailored to retain the shape. The ideal Spring topcoat, being smart and not showing dust. Economical in wear. All sizes. Price, each, at\$25.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's English Flannel Trousers

Light and Dark Grey Flannel Trousers in a fine all-wool flannel. Properly cut and tailored in every detail. Finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. All sizes. Price, per pair\$7.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Lightweight Flannel Shirts

Made from a new light-weight flannel in biscuit and French blue shades. Ideal for holiday or sports wear. Collar attached. Two pockets; all sizes. Price, each, at\$3.50

The Argyle Tennis Shirt for Men

An English-made Mesh Tennis Shirt that wears well and is comfortable and cool. Has the long point polo collar attached; all sizes. Price\$2.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Boys' School Oxforas \$4.50 a Pair

A Canadian-made Oxford of exceptional merit made to withstand the hardest wear and yet is stylish enough for dress wear. Choice of brown and black calf leathers with heavy soled leather rolled-edge soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 8 1/2. Per pair\$4.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Canadian-made Silk Hosiery

Represents a High Standard of Excellence in Both Style and Quality



Kayser Chiffon Hose

Pure Thread Silk-to-the-top Hose, sheer and lustrous for daytime or evening wear. To those gifted with a strong sense of economical values the reinforced soles and toes make a strong appeal while the triple heel, the colored heel and the plait edge are fascinating style features of undeniable importance. Shown in all correct colors for present wear; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair\$3.25

Corticelli Full-fashioned Silk Hose
Service weight, silk to the welt, specially featuring the Corticelli reinforced silk plaited foot and toe guard. Fashionable color tones are fully represented. The snug-fitting ankle and well-shaped leg assure the wearer complete satisfaction; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair\$1.95

Penman's Service-weight Silk Hose
Silk-to-the-top Pure Thread Silk Hose of sterling quality. With lace foot to assist the wear, high spliced silk heel, and wide hemmed top. Penman's Hose is well known for its fitting and wearing qualities. The newest fashion tones are available; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair\$2.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Jaeger English Hose

All-wool Novelty Golf Hose

Beautifully-made Hose for sport or street wear. Shown in smart two-tone color checks. Reinforced at soles, toes and heels and with neat hemmed tops. We can recommend this attractive hose of British manufacture; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair\$3.00

Jaeger Pure Wool Hose
Finest British manufacture with spliced ankles and feet and fashioned from superior all-wool yarns. Neat fitting at ankle and with wide hemmed tops. Dependable and comfortable in wear. Shown in an excellent choice of pleasing colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair\$1.75

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

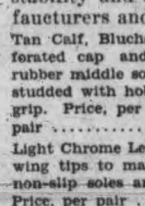
Morley's English Art Silk and Wool Hose

British-made Hosiery, specially featuring the fancy clox. With narrow ankle, well-shaped leg and reinforcements at soles, toes and heels. This attractive hosiery is shown in a variety of interesting color tones; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair\$1.75

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Consult Mrs. Gibbons The Expert Corsetiere

Representing the Gossard
Line of Beauty



The Canadian H. W. Gossard Company have sent their special representative to this store to demonstrate the superior features of Gossard Foundation Garments. Mrs. Gibbons is an expert whose knowledge as a corsetiere should be sought by Victoria women. You are invited to consult her in regard to your corset problems. There's a Gossard model for every type of figure—yours among them.

The Gossard Models Illustrated

Number one is a Gossard Complete, designed for the average figure. It is made from fancy brocade and satin tricot, with wide sections of elastic at the sides. The satin tricot top extends down over the brocade and is reinforced at waist-line, boned at the back and hooks at underarm. Six hose supporters. Price\$11.50

Number two is a long, clasp-around girdle of fancy brocade and machine-woven elastic. The back is reinforced with satin that carries an invisible boning. It is lightly boned over the hips and in the front; sizes 26 to 32. Price\$8.50

Number three is a Gossard Front-lacing Corset designed to take care of the diaphragm. It is fashioned from a firm brocade with elastic gorges at the side, the skirt being fourteen inches over the hip, sloping to shorter length at the back and front; sizes 30 to 38. Price\$7.50

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Men's English Golf Shoes

These up-to-date Golf Shoes are designed to give the utmost comfort, stability and service for sports wear. Made by reliable English manufacturers and from the best leather.

Tan Calf, Blucher-cut Oxfords with perforated cap and counters. Full crepe rubber middle sole and leather outer-sole, studded with hobnails to ensure a perfect grip. Price, per pair\$9.50

Light Chrome Calf Oxfords in plain toe models with full rubber studded sole and toe. Price, per pair\$8.50

Light Chrome Leather Brogues with brown wing tips to match and heavy all-rubber non-slip soles and heels. Price, per pair\$11.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Smart Looking Socks All Ready For You to Embroider

Black Sateen Socks
In gaily tinted butterfly design, easy to work. Price\$1.75

Reseda Green Linene Socks
In French knot designs. Price, each\$1.75

Yellow Linene Socks
With pansy applique to make pocket. Price, each\$1.75

Unbleached Cotton Socks
Tinted in dainty colors requiring very little embroidery to complete. Price, each\$1.50

—Art Needlework Section,
—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Learn Cut Lace Embroidery

Mrs. Wingate, an expert in cut-lace embroidery, is giving free lessons in this fascinating art.

Cut-lace Embroidery is just the sort of needlework that women like to make for gifts, as well as for their own personal use. It is easy to do and ever so attractive. Articles that may be embroidered in this way include towels, pillow cases, luncheon sets, bedspreads, boudoir pillows and vanity sets.

—Art Needlework Section,
—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Novelty Handkerchiefs Made in Canada

Children's Novelty Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs

Hand-painted in quaint designs displaying artistic and inventive skill, besides efficient workmanship. Price, each25c

Or 3 for\$1.00

Lace Edge and Scalloped Edge Novelty Handkerchiefs
Highly attractive handkerchiefs in clever color varieties. Price, each20c

Lace Edge Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs
Stunning little hankies with deep net lace borders. Shown in a wide choice of lovely colors. Price, each25c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Knitted Suits From Britain

These new Golf and Sports Suits are fashioned from fine wool yarns in a variety of styles, with pullover sweaters.

They have square, V and round necklines. Some are with turn-over collars. Shown in plain colors, fancy patterns, stripes and mixtures; some with contrasting skirt. Sizes 16 to 38. Price\$19.95

Three-piece Knitted Suits

The very newest styles, featuring the Sleeveless Cardigan and Pull-overs with fancy stripes. New neck lines with and without collars, and neat pockets. Skirts are on elastic waistband, either plain or with grouped pleats.

Knitted from superfine wool yarns in attractive shades of mauve, flame, rose, heather-beige, tribuli, surf green and fawn mixtures. Sizes 16 to 40. Price\$25.00 and \$35.00

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

British Tailored Coats

These coats are man-tailored from the finest English and Scotch Tweeds in plain shades, fancy mixtures, invisible stripes and pin checks. Shown in straight line and semi-fitted styles; belted and otherwise, with correctly-tailored collar and pockets.

Some have insets and borders of contrasting shades. All are lined with crepe de Chine. Sizes 16 to 42. Price\$35.00

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

From Yorkshire "Pride of the Moor" White Wool Blankets

Famous for their splendid quality and great durability. Available in four sizes.

58x76 inches. Per pair\$8.00

64x81 inches. Per pair\$9.50

68x86 inches. Per pair\$11.00

72x90 inches. Per pair\$12.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

From Scotland "Balmoral" Blankets All Pure White Wool

Made from fine soft lofty yarns and well known for their warmth-giving qualities.

Four sizes—

66x80 inches. Per pair\$10.50

66x86 inches. Per pair\$12.50

72x90 inches. Per pair\$13.95

80x100 inches. Per pair\$16.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Kenwood Blankets Made in Canada

Only high-grade yarns are used in the construction of these beautiful pure wool blankets, giving the utmost in wear and warmth.

They are available in a large range of plaid effects in dainty color combinations; also in solid colorings. The Slumber Throws are all finished with satin-bound ends.

Blankets—
Size 60x84 in. Price, each, \$9.75
Size 72x84 in. Price, each, \$11.95

Slumber Throws—
Size 60x72 in. Price, each, \$7.95
Size 66x72 in. Price, each, \$9.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Canada May Be Justly Proud of Her Glove Industry

From a modest experimental business venture started in the reign of King Edward VII the Canadian glove industry has grown by leaps and bounds. From Montreal, Toronto and Three Rivers come gloves that rival the products of Paris or Vienna. Be sure to see these Canadian gloves and observe their style and quality.

Perfect-fitting Quality Gloves, demonstrating outstanding value in regulation style, with two dome fasteners. These gloves wash perfectly. All colors and sizes.

Price, per pair50c

Suede-finish Gloves in Novelty Cuff Styles
An entirely new range of styles, handsomely embroidered in good colors, with points that harmonize. Full selection of shades in all sizes.

Price, per pair\$1.00

Smart Pull-on Fabric Gloves
Smart Gloves in deer, doeskin and chamamo shades, with saddle stitch seams in black. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

Price, per pair\$1.25

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Light-weight English Felts For Early Spring Wear

Henry Heath and other good makes of imported English Spring-weight felts, introducing new colors and new styles.

Beautiful light-weight hand-blocked models of superior quality which is the standard of the Henry Heath makes.

The new crowns are smartly manipulated and brims are most adaptable. Some of the new shades are tawny, birch, gull, grey, honey-beige, Kaaba-beige, Lucerne blue, lacquer red, almond green and black.

Price, each\$10.50

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Three Days' Sale of Home Remedies

And First Aid Requisites
Every home should have a medicine cabinet, and every medicine cabinet should be well stocked with reliable remedies and first-aid requisites. In this three-day sale you have the opportunity to buy the things you need at special low prices.

Hydrogen Peroxide, 25c value16c

Tincture of Iodine18c

Liquid Cast Plaster19c

Boric Acid, Shaker, tin11c

Styptic Pencils, 3 for10c

Carter's Little Pills15c

Sodium Phosphate, 50c value, 39c

Absorbent Cotton, "A" quality73c

Bandages, 1 inch7c

2-inch11c

3-inch14c

Adhesive Tape, 1/2-inch8c

11 inch12c

First Aid Kits, four-item size, 33c

First Aid Kits, motor size, \$1.69

Absorbent Gauze, 1 yard19c

Absorbent Lint18c

Gray's Balm27c

Mecca Ointment19c

Zinc or Boracic Ointment19c

Listerine, 3 oz.19c

Bayer's Aspirin, 2 dozen39c

White Pine Cough Mixture, 44c

Oil of Eucalyptus18c

Camphorated Oil19c

Epsom Salts, 15c value, 2 for 19c

Established 1887
INVESTMENT BANKERS
Victoria, B.C.

BIG MINE COMPANIES JOIN EXPLORATION VENTURE

Toronto, April 21.—The Evening Telegram says: "Offering of Northern Minerals Exploration stock is regarded in mining circles as the most interesting offering for years. Jack Hammett heads the new company, and from the general interest displayed by heads of mining companies, engineers and mining men generally, including old-timers among the prospectors, it looks as if there would be oversubscription."

"The company plans to prospect the Far North with a staff of seasoned prospectors, conveying them and their supplies and canoes from point to point by aeroplane, thus enabling them to cover the most space in the short open season. 'Doc' Oakes, well known to all in the Manitoba and Red Lake camps, in charge of the aerial section of the development, will be very closely associated with operation."

"Almost all the big mining companies appear to have taken a stake in the new exploration outfit, which will be known as the NAME Company for short. Nickel, Smelters, Mining Corporation, Huron Belt and Neponset are all interested, evidently figuring that, by taking an interest, they will have a chance to 'sit in' on anything of importance in the development."

ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

The Mail and Empire says: "The issue of 50,000 shares of seven per cent. non-cumulative preferred stock of Northern Minerals Exploration Limited, carrying a bonus of 50,000 shares of common, each one of the latter accompanying the purchase of one share of the former, met with the readiest acceptance at the hands of the investing public. It was, additionally, agreeable to John E. Hammett, the vendor, that the inquiry should have come in such large measure from those who have been intimately associated with him in the past. Although the issue was only presented publicly yesterday morning, subscriptions totaling \$14,000,000 had been received by 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the success of the issue was thus entirely assured."

ONTARIO GIVES AID IN FIGHT ON FAKE STOCKS

Buffalo, N.Y., April 21.—Immediate and drastic enforcement of laws in New York State and in the Province of Ontario to prevent stock-selling frauds was agreed upon at a conference of representatives of the attorney-general's offices of that state and of Ontario. It is estimated that Americans and Canadians have been swindled out of millions of dollars during the past few years.

Preliminary plans for the prevention of the sale of worthless securities of fictitious mining and industrial enterprises were discussed at a meeting of Donald S. Dudley, deputy attorney-general in charge of the Buffalo district; R. T. Anderson, deputy attorney-general of Albany; William B. Common, deputy attorney-general of Ontario, and investigators from each of the legal departments. The conference will be followed soon by a final sitting in Toronto, which will be attended by Canadian officials.

Steps to check fraudulent stock exploitation will be taken in New York State under the anti-fraud provisions of the Martin Law. In Ontario action

came in the main from the leading mining men and mining companies in the country, some of them running as high as \$50,000. Most of the more prominent prospectors in the Dominion also were represented. Their interest in the company is especially desired, as their efforts will go a long way towards making it a cutting-edge success. In all quarters interested there would appear to be little misgivings as to the ultimate success of the enterprise. Some tenderfoot may have an idea that a little too much imagination has been infused into the undertaking; but, from all appearances, his dictum will not be backed up by those who have traversed the open spaces of the great Northland and have come in intimate contact with the actual development of its mineral areas. No one is better fitted than Mr. Hammett to see the plans he has formulated through to their ultimate fruition."

Vancouver, April 21.—It is the company's intention to establish four bases in northern Canada, from which its planes will operate, with at least two planes to a base. Lennard, Poisson & Wagnon, who are handling the Northern Minerals Exploration here, announce that from each of these bases the management expects to have ten parties of prospectors operating over a large area of the Northwest. There will be a staff of pilot mechanics and an experienced prospector, who will also be a qualified sampler and competent to lay out surface development work. There will also be a geologist and a geologist's staff. It is quite possible that the great bonus common shares may some day be of great value, as the shareholders will participate in all the properties that this company acquires and develops, and also, indirectly, by stock ownership in subsidiary companies that may be formed. We are very much impressed by the directorate of this company, which are all men of high integrity and some of them with long experience in mining matters.

against Canadian salesmen of fake stock will be taken under recently enacted legislation, which will become effective by May 1. It assures legal cooperation among the authorities of the two countries.

At the recent conference the workings of the new Canadian legislation were explained by Mr. Common. The provisions of the Martin Act were outlined by Mr. Dudley and Mr. Anderson. Additional and more drastic regulations for the two laws were drawn up at the meeting.

It was pointed out by Mr. Dudley and Mr. Common that many of the bucket shop operators in Canada at present are Americans. Their swindles were said to net several million dollars annually. Customers are promised that certain mining stocks can be bought for a few cents a share and that, through stock exchange manipulation, the price will be raised for them.

Through the enforcement of the laws of both countries at the same time, according to Mr. Dudley, the records of companies dealing in suspected fraudulent securities can be investigated and the cases prosecuted to the limit.

FLEISCHMAN EARNINGS INCREASE

New York, April 21.—The Fleischman Corp. net income was \$4,321,997 for the quarter ending March 31. This is equivalent after the 6 per cent. preferred dividend requirement to 41 a share on the 4,500,000 par common shares, compared with 36 cents a share in the first quarter of last year.

After spending four years to accomplish this, W. H. Burgess, manager of the famous Whitewater and Cork-Province Mines, succeeded. The Bluebird Mines Limited was incorporated, the owners gladly accepting shares for their interest in lieu of cash. The 1,000,000 shares offered to the public were subscribed for almost overnight.

Shipments made from the Bluebird ran from 75 to 40 ounces of silver to the ton, and on one season's operations the former owners were paid a dividend of 50 per cent. When the mine was again placed on a producing basis spectacular results are anticipated.

The Bluebird will have the advantage of the management of Mr. Burgess, with Arthur Lake, M.E., as consulting engineer. Development work is being rushed as rapidly as weather conditions permit and we have no hesitation in stating that Bluebird will become one of the soundest mining investments in the Province.

Wholesale Market

Meats		
Cow Beef	20	30
Veal	19	33
Lamb	21	31
Mutton	24	34
Hoss	19 1/2	34
Poultry		
Powls	26	32
Chicken	27	30
Eggs		
Fresh extras, case lots, dozen	28	32
Fresh firsts, case lots, dozen	25	32
Fresh pullets, case lots, dozen	23	32
Butter		
Best easterns	44	42
Local	42	42
Cheese		
B.C. solids	28 1/2	34
B.C. triplets	27	34
Ontario solids, June	26 1/2	34
Ontario twins, lb.	27	34
Ontario Stillons, lb.	31	34
Lard		
Tierces	17	18
Other tierces	15 1/2	18
Compound tierces, lb.	15 1/2	18
Other	14	18
Hams and Bacon		
Ham	24	30
Bacon	30	32
Artichokes, Globe, doz.	2.00	
Cabbage	10	12
Carrots	10	12
Celery, dozen	1.50	1.75
Lettuce, Cal. crate	1.50	1.75
Onions, white, lb.	1.75	1.90
Tomatoes, hothouse, No. 1	1.50	1.75
Tomatoes, hothouse, No. 2	1.50	1.75
Beets, each	2.50	2.50
Carrots, each	2.50	2.50
Turnips, each	2.50	2.50
Cucumbers, each	2.50	2.50
Spinach, 200	1.15	1.15
New Spuds, hamper	8.00	8.00
Asparagus, doz.	1.15	1.15
Onions, Yukima, dozen	4.00	4.00
Radishes		
Artichokes	2.00	2.00
McIntosh Reds	8.50	8.50
Local	1.00	1.00
Grainfruit, Cal.	7.00	7.00
Lemons	7.00	7.00
Oranges	7.00	7.00
Bananas	10	10
Apples	2.75	2.75
Strawberries	4.00	4.00

Retail Market

Vegetables		
Potatoes, local	1.15	1.15
New Florida Potatoes	1.15	1.15
Kanaplanes Netted Gem, sack	1.50	1.50
Artichokes, Globe, doz.	2.00	2.00
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for	20	20
Mexican Tomatoes, per lb.	35	35
Celery	10	10
Cabbage, each	10	10
Beets, 5 lbs.	15	15
Cucumbers	15	15
Pumpkins, 5 lbs.	15	15
Cauliflower, each	10	15
Spinach, 200	1.15	1.15
Netted Gem Potatoes, 10 lbs.	25	25
Lettuce, head	10	10
Onions, white, lb.	1.75	1.90
Spinach, 3 lbs.	25	25
Green Peas	25	25
Camparis, each	25	25
Radishes, 3 for	10	10
Fruits		
Apples	3.25	3.75
New Pippins	3.25	3.75
Spitzenberg	3.25	3.75
Hothouse Rhubarb, 5 lbs.	25	25
Netted Gem	25	25
Lemons, Cal. dozen	25	25
Oranges, Cal. dozen	25	25
Dates, 3 lbs.	25	25
New California Pigs, per lb.	15	15
Almonds	25	25
Spanish Cluster Raisins, box	50	50
Almond Dates, lb.	25	25
Florida Raisins, box	25	25
New Almond Nuts, lb.	30	30
California Raisins, box	25	25
Cocoanuts, each	15	20
Coconut Marmalade, Orange, jar	40	40
New Zealand Onions, 3 lbs.	25	25
Nuts		
Walnuts, per lb.	30	40
Pecans	40	40
Almonds	25	25
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	40	40
Roasted Pecans, per lb.	15	15
Almonds	25	25
Soft Shell Almonds	40	40
Dairy Produce and Eggs		
Butter	45	45
Best Alberta, cartons	55	55
Comox, lb.	55	55
Cowhamp Creamery, lb.	55	55
Salt Borden Island, lb.	55	55
Handilands, lb.	55	55
Our Own Brand, lb.	55	55
Alberta Butter, bulk	45	45
New Zealand Creamery	47	47
Eggs		
B fresh extras	30	34
B.C. fresh extras	30	34
Pullet, extra	28	32
Cheese		
B.C. Cream Cheese, lb.	40	40
B.C. solids, lb.	40	40
Pinet Ontario, mild, per lb.	40	40
Pinet Ontario, sharp, per lb.	40	40
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	40	40
Cheddar, per lb.	40	40
Quebec, per lb.	40	40
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	40	40
Imported Roquefort	40	40
Swiss Brand, Camembert, box	40	40
Large Baster's Cheese	40	40
Kraft, lb.	40	40
Golden Leaf	40	40
Fish		
Fresh Cod, 2 lbs.	30	30
Fresh Cod Fillets, lb.	30	30
Halibut, per lb.	30	30
Local Borden Island, 2 lbs.	30	30
Fresh Herrings, 2 lbs.	30	30
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	30	30
Hastings Haddock, lb.	30	30
Fresh Crab, each	30	30
Local cured Black Cod	30	30
Large Baster's Fish	30	30
White Spring Salmon, lb.	30	30
Hams and Bacon		
Ham, lb.	30	30
Bacon, lb.	40	40
Flour		
Flour, all standard brands, 40	2.55	2.55
Flour, patry, 40	2.55	2.55
Feeds		
No. 1 Wheat	54.00	52.00
No. 2 Wheat	52.00	50.00
Scratch Feed	2.75	2.75
Whole Barley	4.00	3.75
Cracked Corn	4.00	3.75
Cracked Corn	4.00	3.75
Whole Corn	4.00	3.75
Shorts	4.00	3.75
Crushed Oats	4.00	3.75
Brass	4.00	3.75

COOL WEATHER HOLDING BACK BUSINESS

New York, April 21.—Trade reports today report trade distribution and crop work proceeding rather slowly, due to abnormal temperatures.

Weekly business reviews find, in general, improvement in trade conditions, but irregularity in some directions.

The planet Neptune is farther from the sun than any other.

FINDS EAST READY WITH MONEY FOR B.C. DEVELOPMENT

Vancouver, April 21.—Financial conditions throughout Canada are highly satisfactory and the entire Dominion seems well launched upon an outstanding era of progress.

So states H. G. Davidson, head of the bond department of Miller, Court & Company Limited, who has just returned from a visit to Toronto, Montreal and New York. Mr. Davidson, who was until recently secretary of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, says that unusual interest is being manifested in Eastern financial circles in British Columbia investments.

Underwriting houses in Eastern Canada are hard pressed to secure dividend-paying investments in sufficient quantities to supply the demand. Mr. Davidson, "In many cases issues are oversubscribed before a public announcement is made and the wealth and prosperity in evidence on all sides is remarkable."

It is strikingly apparent that the East and Middle West are more than ready to supply capital for the development enterprises, and also to invest in any and all sound offerings that Eastern Canada may have to present from time to time.

"This is perhaps true, in a marked degree, of mining. Eastern Canada has more knowledge than one might think of the Province, and in this Province. At least so far as

Royal Bank Rise Feature of Week

Toronto, April 21.—(By Branson Brown).—Weekly Canadian Stock Review by John Stark & Co., member of Toronto Stock Exchange.

Trading during this past week's market has been marked in character. A number of good gains were made by merger issues. These, however, have not in all places been maintained. Movements, however, and forwards, prices, have been somewhat irregular. Opportunities where purchases can be made for future profits. A number of good mining stocks have been pushed down to points somewhat below their actual value. We look forward to eventual rises in Sheritt-Gordon, Hudson Bay, Amulet and the better grade of dividend payers.

Noticeable in trading were the shares of International Nickel, Page Hersey, International Petroleum, Distillers, Seagrams, bank shares and Price-Brown. International Nickel opened the week around 92, but moved off to a low for some time past at 86 1/2. International Nickel has been for some time the indicator for the market, it being listed in New York and traded in so heavily. Conditions there are reflected on the Canadian board. The issues have been in sympathy with its movement. Reaction in International Nickel is principally due to market conditions. Nothing is inherent with the company itself. Staying at present, the company is well informed, and accumulation undoubtedly is going on again in it.

Price Brothers has been pushed forward, making it 99 1/2 to high of 94 1/2 of the week, moving as it did from 107 to a high of 119. It closed strong around 117, off slightly from its high point. It was a large buyer of this security and came from there are bullish in character.

The McKinnon issues came into prominence again this week, moving from 48 to 49 1/2 to high of 49 1/2 for both McKinnon common and voting trust. A sharp market move, upward, is expected in these issues. Betting conditions have been noted, and this being reflected in the demand for the stock, although the present move is mostly professional in character.

Canadian as well as American investors have been extremely interested in the recent upward move of the Canadian bank and stocks. Royal Bank was the leader and its advance during the last week was over fifty points, selling as high as 423 1/2. Other bank stocks have been pushed forward in proportion, equally as much. The reason for the buying is the high rate of the security obtained in these bank shares, and the yield being much better than obtainable on similar securities in the United States. The demand, therefore, emanating from New York has been of large proportions.

Of course, a large number of investment trusts, founded with the idea of picking up banking shares, has helped this move along.

A new issue to soon come out, possibly during the coming week, will be that of Tip Top Tailors. These shares are being actively sought by the street, and it is thought although the issue originally was being issued at \$31, that the shares will find a market somewhat above that level.

OIL OUTLOOK IMPROVED

We have for some time recommended the purchase of oil companies' shares. This industry looks to us to have great possibilities during the next year or so for those who pick up shares of companies showing promise. This industry as a whole has been neglected and is coming back to its own. This opinion seems to be current not only locally but in other large centres. International Petroleum opened the week at 38 1/2, and has gradually moved up to around 40, at which point it was extremely sought by the market, not only from here but in New York. The stock was moved to 41 1/4 up a point and a half on Wednesday's afternoon's trading.

Since that time the stock has been pushed up as high as 41 1/4, but due to uneasiness regarding the New York market, it slipped off and lost a good deal of its ground, selling at the close of the week 39 1/4. British American Oil has been in good demand, in the vicinity of 38, and closed 37 1/4 to 37 1/2. Imperial Oil also moved in sympathy with International Petroleum and closed the week strong, 63 1/4 to 62 3/4.

Beacon Oil also came into prominence, selling up to 51 1/2 and closed around 51 1/2.

MINES LOOKING BETTER

In the beverage issues, Distillers-Beagrams accounted for the majority of activity, strong buying being noted in Montreal as well as locally. The stock was pushed up to the end of the week to around 820, and this week completed a further gain to 823 1/2, to close strong at 823 1/4 to 823 1/2. Buying has been brought about through the fact that it is expected this company

U.S. Steel Paid Gary \$225,000 Plus Bonus, About \$400,000 a Year

New York, April 21.—The salary of the late Robert H. Gary as chairman and chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corporation was a subject of interest in Wall Street—was \$225,000 a year. In addition, his income was swelled by a bonus arrangement.

The amount of his remuneration has been brought to light during the slow process of appraising and settling his estate. It has been generally understood that bonus payments, varying in accordance with the profits of the corporation, have in most recent years brought his return to approximately \$400,000.

Investments are concerned, the East and West are drawing together very rapidly. British Columbia's financial Government records of production in the basic industries have been ample proof of the stability of industry in this Province to satisfy the most exacting Eastern investor.

Mr. Davidson said he was of the opinion that British Columbia has every probability of leading the rest of the Dominion in mineral production within a very few years. The Province, he said, now produces one-quarter of all Canada's minerals and in the case of many of the metals, ranks first.

WILSON, DEFENDANT IN CURRIE SUIT, GIVES EVIDENCE AT TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

ter up. Mr. Regan had made a charge, said the judge and this ought to be settled. Mr. Regan protested he had said no charge, but the judge waved him down.

DOCUMENTS GIVEN

From Col. Orde the information was elicited that all the documents asked for by Mr. Regan had been given him, that the Minister had sent down three officers, himself, Col. P. Logie Armstrong and Col. Duguid, to be made available for both parties. These officers had spent night after night going over documents with Mr. Regan and giving him advice and assistance with respect to examining his witnesses. They had done everything they could to help Mr. Regan with the case. "I can say no more," concluded the Colonel.

TO BOTH SIDES

Further, all documents provided for Sir Arthur Currie had also been sent to the defence side and vice versa. The matter of subpoena had arisen with the Minister himself, who had said there could be no more Indian testimony from the department, consequently both sides had been informed that if they wanted any more they could go through the legal process of getting them.

Mr. Preston rose to say Sir Arthur Currie had secured documents from the department outside of the knowledge of the Minister. The papers from Col. Orde the reply that all receipts for documents were on the department's files—including his own.

WILSON ON STAND

Mr. Wilson, one of the defendants, took the stand around noon and told having had a conversation with Sir Arthur Currie about the condition of the article in the Port Hope Guide. During examination of Mr. Wilson a large number of interruptions occurred as to relevancy of the evidence.

W. N. Tilley, K.C., chief counsel for Sir Arthur Currie, protested against Mr. Regan holding Mr. Wilson on the stand over Sunday. The examination was continued, however, and when the hour of adjournment arrived, the publisher was still in the witness box.

MONS REPORT

Courage, April 21.—While the court this morning was awaiting the summoning of two witnesses at the hearing of the suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel brought by General Sir Arthur Currie against W. T. R. Preston and F. W. Wilson, publisher of the Port Hope Guide, Frank Regan, chief defence counsel, sought to file the report of the Minister of Overseas Militia Forces of Canada and this brought included the operations in the vicinity of Mons just before the armistice ended the forces' activities in November, 1918.

Mr. N. Tilley, K.C., chief counsel for the plaintiff, said the extract to which Mr. Regan referred was already in Exhibit No. 18, "The Report of the Canadian Corps' Operations in 1918."

Mr. Regan complained of the manner in which this report had been put in, and it was explained to him it had been filed at the examination for discovery, which was now part of the court record.

DISCUSSION ENDED

"You will not tell the jury anything at this stage," declared the judge. "I know what the practice of court is and am perfectly familiar with examinations for discovery. I also know what the practice of this trial is. I know that the report of the Minister of Overseas Militia Forces of Canada is a public document and that it is not a secret. I am filing this book is simply to get another copy. I don't want any more discussion."

Mr. Regan—I want to say Sir Arthur Currie has sworn that the documents—

FIELD REGULATIONS

Counsel then asked to be allowed to file "Field Service Regulations" as an exhibit with reference to various paragraphs dealing with war diaries, messages, orders, reports and various operations.

Counsel read a large list of extracts he wanted filed and Mr. Tilley complained that "it must be perfectly clear that all these cannot have any bearing on the case."

The judge asked for a copy of "Field Service Regulations" which was obtained, and Mr. Regan continued ticking off his extracts by page and paragraph.

DECLARED IRRELEVANT

"It is perfectly obvious the greater portion of what I have been looking at is utterly irrelevant," said the judge, "and I am not going to allow any such wholesale putting in of a book on military instructions. Naming of all those articles is simply a farce."

Mr. Regan—I don't want to argue, but here is the extract dealing with night operations which was precisely the sort of attack on Mons.

The regulations were those, said, counsel, for the guidance of officers. The judge asked if there was anything in the pleadings to suggest the night operations around Mons were not conducted according to regulations. Could Mr. Regan show the judge an issue in this case to which the chapter on night operations was relevant?

Counsel then produced Part 11 of "Field Service Regulations" and requested the court's permission to tender the whole book. This was handed up to the judge.

The judge told counsel to forget there were any reporters in the courtroom.

Counsel then produced Part 11 of "Field Service Regulations" and requested the court's permission to tender the whole book. This was handed up to the judge.

Meanwhile Colonel A. E. Duguid, director of the historical section of the general staff, Ottawa, was summoned and a copy of the 42nd Battalion's war diary from November 8 to November 30 was produced.

Motors Corporation; William H. Woodin, president of the Car and Foundry Company, and H. Sted G. Freeman, president of the Chase Securities Corporation.

Poor Stomach? Dyspepsia?

"Fruit-a-tives" the Sure
Remedy



Mrs. O. MONETTE.
Montreal, Que.—"I hardly dared take 'Fruit-a-tives,' fearing my dyspepsia wouldn't vanish, but finally took two boxes. Now I eat well and recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to all my friends as the best remedy for dyspepsia."
—Mrs. O. MONETTE.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

China and Japan
April 1928
Tel. 1928—Mails close April 9, 1 p.m.;
due at Yokohama April 18.
Empress of Russia—Mails close April 7, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama April 19, Shanghai April 22, Hongkong April 24.
President McKinley—Mails close April 9, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama April 22, Shanghai April 24, Hongkong April 26.
Alabama—Mails close April 10, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama April 23, Shanghai May 2, Hongkong May 4.
Arctic—Mails close April 15, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 4, Shanghai May 6, Hongkong May 8.
Australia and New Zealand
Niagara—Mails close April 4, 6 p.m.; due at Auckland April 23, Sydney April 28.
Ventura (Full and Australia only)—Mails close April 9, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney May 3, Melbourne May 7, Wellington May 12.
Aorangi—Mails close May 2, 6 p.m.; due at Auckland May 21, Sydney May 26.

VACATION Suggestions

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
ALL-EXPENSE TOUR OF
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42 Days
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\$90.00 Return

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TWO TRAINS DAILY
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Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago
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Ticket Office, Wharf, Belleville Street and 1102
Government Street

Canadian Pacific Railway
"Good the World Over"

GRANT WILL SAIL ON NEW SCHEDULE

Makes First Saturday Sail-
ing; Capt. M. M. Jensen Re-
turns to Bridge

President Cleveland Due at
Outer Docks at 7 o'clock
Monday Morning

Inaugurating the new Saturday sail-
ing schedule of the American Mail
Line in the "Horsehoe" service, the
President Grant will sail from
Victoria at about 6 o'clock this evening
for Yokohama. The Grant is ex-
pected to arrive about 4 o'clock
and will take on passengers and mail
before leaving.
Capt. M. M. Jensen, veteran North-
west skipper, will be back on the bridge
of the Grant this voyage after four
months of shore leave. Capt. D. C.
Austin, who commanded the liner in
the absence of Capt. Jensen, will re-
turn to his former post as chief officer.
The Grant will take out nearly 200
passengers. Among those embarking
here will be Capt. H. W. Chandler,
Mrs. Hall Brown and Morris Moscovitz
of the La Perfection Pearl Necklace
Company.
A capacity cargo will be shipped by
the liner, her freight list including
large shipments of flour, canned goods
and automobiles.
Inbound the Mail liner President
Cleveland will probably reach Rithet
Docks at 7 a.m. Monday, according to
advice received by W. M. Allan, local
agent. The Cleveland has 250 tons of
cargo, forty-five passengers and 100
bags of mail for Victoria. Her passenger
list numbers 400 in all classes.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Importer, left Port Alberni
for Three Rivers and Montreal, April
14; due back in Victoria July 9.
Canadian Miller, left Halifax for Victoria,
April 13; due in Victoria May 12.
Canadian Miner, left Kingston for
Quebec and Montreal, April 13; due
back in Victoria June 14.
Canadian Seignior, arrived Victoria
April 17; may be loaded.
Canadian Coaster, left San Pedro for
San Francisco, April 17; due in Victoria
April 25.
Canadian Farmer, left Ocean Falls
for Powell River, April 18.
Canadian Observer, left Ocean Falls
for San Pedro, April 16; due in Victoria
May 2.
Canadian Rover, arrived Vancouver
April 19.

TOYAMA MARU IS DUE RACE ROCKS 10 P.M. TO-DAY

Inbound from the Orient the
N.Y.K. Toyama Maru will reach Race
Rocks at 10 o'clock this evening,
according to word received by A. H.
Hebb, local agent. She will dis-
charge seventy tons of cargo before
proceeding to Seattle. The Toy-
ama Maru of the same service will
arrive about 4 p.m. from Seattle on
her way to the Far East. She will
pick up passengers and mail here,
sailing about 5:30 o'clock for Yokohama.

C.N.R. SHOPMEN GET HOLIDAYS

One Week Yearly For Each
Worker Under Terms of
New Agreement

Winnipeg, April 21.—One week's holi-
day annually, with pay, is to be granted
by the Canadian National Railways to
all employees with two years' contin-
uous service in Canada in the mechanical
department embraced in the joint co-
operative plan agreement between the
company and the Shopmen's Federation
No. 1.
Announcement to this effect was
made by John Roberts, general manager
of the C.N.R., at a meeting of the
company, at the opening meeting of
the federation here to-day. This fed-
eration embraces all shop craftsmen
employed on the system in Canada.
16,000 AFFECTED

Approximately 16,000 employees will
benefit by the ruling.
In making the announcement Mr.
Roberts said the action had been taken
by the executive "as an appreciation
of the efforts of the employees to make
the joint co-operative plan of benefit
to the company and the public of
Canada."

B.C. CANNERY MERGER TO CLOSE PLANTS

Toronto, April 21.—The shareholders
of the British Columbia Fishing and
Packaging Company held their annual
meeting here yesterday.
President A. Jarvis outlined the ar-
rangements in regard to the amalgama-
tion of the company with its competi-
tor, the Gwelo Packing Company.
By reason of this amalgamation, he
said, it is expected that much duplica-
tion can be eliminated and a number
of canneries can be closed, thereby
effecting a substantial saving in costs.
It was stated that the amalgamated
business would have about \$750,000 a
year.
Mr. Jarvis advocated restricting the
number of fishing licenses issued.

Ruth Will Take Fair List South

With a fair list of passengers, in-
cluding about thirty from Victoria, the
Pacific Steamship Company's coast-
wise steamer Ruth Alexander will sail
for Seattle tomorrow morning for California.
She will berth at Pier 1, Rithet Docks, at
7 a.m. and will sail and will sail two
hours later for San Francisco.
Among the passengers embarking
here will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell,
Miss D. Chisholm, Mrs. L. Southwell,
Wendell B. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs.
Stewart Williams, F. Sommers, Mrs. R.
Somers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummins and
child, Mr. and Mrs. A. Horn, Miss F.
Hills, K. D. Scott and Miss H. Graham.

MAY REMOVE RIPPLE ROCK

Definite steps toward the removal
of Ripple Rock, the menace to navigation
in Seymour Narrows, may be indicated
in a visit last week of W. A. Gourlay,
engineer of the public works depart-
ment, to the rock, according to word
from Campbell River.
This rock was the one on which the
Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert
touched last summer, damaging her
hull, and is a dread to mariners at all
times. Its removal would make naviga-
tion of the narrows much safer.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	5:44	40	8:40	40
2	5:43	39	8:41	39
3	5:42	38	8:42	38
4	5:41	37	8:43	37
5	5:40	36	8:44	36
6	5:39	35	8:45	35
7	5:38	34	8:46	34
8	5:37	33	8:47	33
9	5:36	32	8:48	32
10	5:35	31	8:49	31
11	5:34	30	8:50	30
12	5:33	29	8:51	29
13	5:32	28	8:52	28
14	5:31	27	8:53	27
15	5:30	26	8:54	26
16	5:29	25	8:55	25
17	5:28	24	8:56	24
18	5:27	23	8:57	23
19	5:26	22	8:58	22
20	5:25	21	8:59	21
21	5:24	20	9:00	20
22	5:23	19	9:01	19
23	5:22	18	9:02	18
24	5:21	17	9:03	17
25	5:20	16	9:04	16
26	5:19	15	9:05	15
27	5:18	14	9:06	14
28	5:17	13	9:07	13
29	5:16	12	9:08	12
30	5:15	11	9:09	11

At all Druggists \$1.25

Ice-breakers, Direction Finders And Hydrographic Survey Needed For Hudson Strait, Patrol Reports

Ottawa, April 21.—A clear passage
for ships from the beginning of Au-
gust to about the middle of November,
but a prevalence of fog in Hudson
Strait is reported by M. B. McLean,
officer in charge of the Hudson Straits
expedition, in a paper tabled in the
House yesterday afternoon by Hon. F.
J. G. Gendron, Minister of Marine and
Fisheries.
In his report, Mr. McLean recom-
mends the provision of two ice-
breakers in the straits, the establish-
ment of direction finders and a hydro-
graphic and tidal survey.
"In part the report reads:
"On July 26, heavy open ice was first
met about the four peaks on the
Labrador coast, about sixty miles south
of Cape Chidley. The ice was more
or less encountered all the way to Not-
tingham Island. At certain points the
ships would be in clear water, but
there was ice in sight on either side.
In some instances the ice was formed
into narrow strips, lightly packed.
There was nothing to prevent any
commercial ship passing through this
ice, provided it was navigated with
care. The ice was not so thick as
Nottingham Island after August 6, but it
is probable that the Strait was not
completely clear until a somewhat
later date.
"The first ice seen in the Autumn
was on November 16. This ice was
reported as five miles off Nottingham
Island.
FOG IS SERIOUS
"The prevalence of fog in Hudson
Strait at first sight it appears to be
rather serious. It is, however,
rather common. The fog is of a
period of from twelve to fifteen
months that they will show that this
fog condition is perhaps no worse
than on, say, the Nova Scotia coast
and it is worse at certain periods of
the year and at certain sections of the
Strait.
"To offset the dangers from fog we
have direction finders. These, properly
placed, will enable vessels to proceed
up and down the strait with freedom
and safety.
The expedition was sent to Hudson
Bay as a consequence of the Govern-
ment's decision to complete the Hud-
son Bay Railway and terminals.
To obtain information in regard to
ice conditions and to study require-
ments necessary to insure safe naviga-
tion."

700 PERSONS ISOLATED ON ISLAND WITH LITTLE FOOD

Ashland, Wis., April 21.—Risking their
lives in the attempt, five men yester-
day succeeded in reaching the mainland
by boat from Madeline Island, where
700 persons are isolated with scant ra-
tions.
The men made the trip to Bayfield,
the nearest mainland point, in an 18-
foot boat. They had to slide the boat
over rapidly melting ice for a mile,
using boards to stand on so they would
not fall through. The ice was so
thin that the boat was able to
break a channel through to Bayfield,
allowing the islanders to get medical
aid and supplies.

MACKENZIE RIVER MAILS ANNOUNCED

Postmaster Issues Schedules
For 1928 Summer Season

During the summer season of 1928,
mails for the Mackenzie River district
will leave Edmonton as follows, it was
announced to-day by O. H. Gardiner,
acting postmaster.
Every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., for Wheel-
er, Fort Chipewyan, Fort Fitzgerald and
closed to-day for Fort Smith the
following Saturday.
For points further north, as far as
Akivik and Herschel Island, mails will
leave Edmonton on June 12, July 10
and August 14, reaching Herschel
Island about eighteen days later in
each case.
An additional mail will be carried as
far as Fort Simpson, leaving Edmonton
on July 3.
Fort Resolution will be served with
mails leaving Edmonton on May 22 and
29 and September 4, in addition to
those given above for Herschel Island
and Fort Simpson.
Mail for Fond du Lac will leave Fort
Chipewyan about June 13 and 24.
For Liard and Fort Nelson about July 7.
The following post offices are located
north of Fort Smith: Fort Resolution,
Hay River, Fort Providence, Fort Simp-
son, Wrighley, Fort Norman, Fort Good
Hope, Arctic Red River, Fort McPherson,
Akivik and Herschel Island.

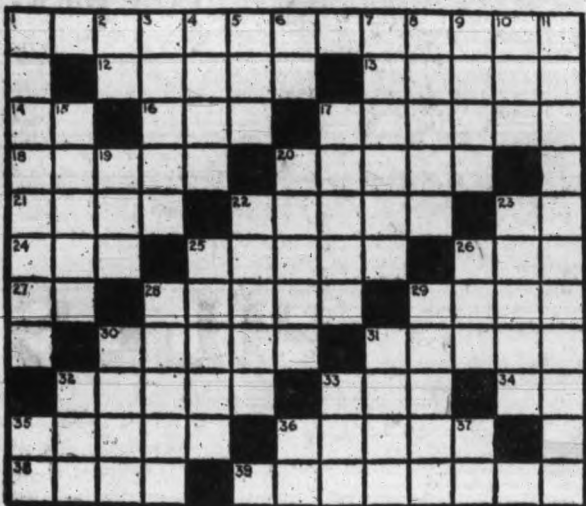
IN SEATTLE

A. P. Chapman Jr., agent here for
the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and
Pacific Railroad, is spending the week-
end in Seattle with Mrs. Chapman.

TIDE TABLE

Date	H. M. T. H. M. T. H. M. T. H. M. T.
April 21	9:00 9:12 9:24 9:36 9:48 10:00 10:12 10:24 10:36 10:48 11:00 11:12 11:24 11:36 11:48 12:00 12:12 12:24 12:36 12:48 1:00 1:12 1:24 1:36 1:48 2:00 2:12 2:24 2:36 2:48 3:00 3:12 3:24 3:36 3:48 4:00 4:12 4:24 4:36 4:48 5:00 5:12 5:24 5:36 5:48 6:00 6:12 6:24 6:36 6:48 7:00 7:12 7:24 7:36 7:48 8:00 8:12 8:24 8:36 8:48 9:00 9:12 9:24 9:36 9:48 10:00 10:12 10:24 10:36 10:48 11:00 11:12 11:24 11:36 11:48 12:00 12:12 12:24 12:36 12:48 1:00 1:12 1:24 1:36 1:48 2:00 2:12 2:24 2:36 2:48 3:00 3:12 3:24 3:36 3:48 4:00 4:12 4:24 4:36 4:48 5:00 5:12 5:24 5:36 5:48 6:00 6:12 6:24 6:36 6:48 7:00 7:12 7:24 7:36 7:48 8:00 8:12 8:24 8:36 8:48 9:00 9:12 9:24 9:36 9:48 10:00 10:12 10:24 10:36 10:48 11:00 11:12 11:24 11:36 11:48 12:00 12:12 12:24 12:36 12:48 1:00 1:12 1:24 1:36 1:48 2:00 2:12 2:24 2:36 2:48 3:00 3:12 3:24 3:36 3:48 4:00 4:12 4:24 4:36 4:48 5:00 5:12 5:24 5:36 5:48 6:00 6:12 6:24 6:36 6:48 7:00 7:12 7:24 7:36 7:48 8:00 8:12 8:24 8:36 8:48 9:00 9:12 9:24 9:36 9:48 10:00 10:12 10:24 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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Restores.
2. Rounded convex molding.
13. To love exceedingly.
14. Part of verb to be.
16. Every.
17. Got up.
18. Not hollow.
20. Flutter.
21. Verbal.
22. Homeless children.
23. Seventh note in scale.
24. Woolly surface of cloth.

27. Deity.
28. To acquire knowledge.
29. Glasswort.
30. Closes, as an envelope.
31. Hazard.
32. To pursue.
33. Sheltered place.
34. 3.1416.
35. The European elk. α
36. To entwine threads into
38. That learned by memory.
39. Corruptly.

28. Commandeer.
29. Open wooden vessel.

R	E	T	R	O	E	T	S	A	M	V	E	T
D	A	S	E	S	L	C	Y	N	E	M	E	P
S	I	A	V	I	O	H	R	T	M	S	W	E
Y	L	S	U	L	O	U	C	O	R	C	A	
L	I	L	A	D	I	S	L	I	A	L	Y	M
A	C	E									I	R
O	C	Y	N	E		I	N	A	G	O	L	
S	M	O	O	N	P	U	M	R	E	G	O	
D	I	S	L	A	D	P	S	N	A	R	C	I
O	L	D	L	N	A	I	X	O	P	S		
F	F	A	E	D	S	N	R	I	L	H	U	S

Rose, violet, chrysanthemum, sweet pea, crocus, lily, marigold, geranium, narcissus, phlox, iris, pansy, dandelion, peony, gladiolus, aster, daisy, lilac, cosmos, daffodil.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Colwood

Colwood, April 21.—The second Health Day in the history of British Columbia will be held in Colwood on May 2, all details and arrangements having recently been made by the executive of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service.

The aim of this second annual event is to review for the parents the health teachings and advancement made by the pupils in the past year along health lines.

On exhibition all day in Colwood Hall will be a miniature health home and garden, also a health menu; these will be exclusively the work of the pupils.

At 2 p.m. the sports programme will start; full details of events will be announced later. The R. I. Van der Byl cup for boys will be awarded to the school with the highest aggregate score of the day. The Happy Valley School have held the cup during the past year. Through the kindness of Mrs. Herbert Pendray, a silver cup will be competed for by the girls.

Donations to the sports committee have been received from the following: Mrs. J. Dunsmuir, C. H. O'Halloran, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

Afternoon tea will be served by the Colwood Women's Institute, a nominal charge being made.

The evening programme will commence at 7.30 sharp, when each school in the district will be allotted fifteen minutes to demonstrate their health teachings, some of the items being drills and dances. Instructive and interesting health views will be shown, also an address will be given along the newer health lines. The name of the speaker for this occasion will be announced later.

The essays in the essay competition by the pupils of the various schools will be received previous to the Health Day and will be examined and passed upon by Dr. Irene Barstow Hudson, who will award the prizes to the winners during the evening of the Health Day, also the prizes for the posters.

At a recent executive meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service, the following report was presented by the nurse in charge:

District visited: Colwood, Albert Head, Langford, Luxton and Happy Valley. Thirty-five bedside nursing visits, forty child welfare visits, twenty-six other welfare visits, twenty co-operative visits, eighteen miscellaneous visits, 195 children inspected, six class health talks given, five minor treatments given, four roadside consultations. Dentist made yearly inspection of children's teeth. Two pupil nurses spent part of March gaining rural experience. Three meetings attended, eighteen telephone consultations, five patients taken to hospital.

A church committee meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Vicarage, there being a very good attendance. The chairman was the Rev. H. B. Allen. Various church matters were discussed. Plans of painting the church were thoroughly discussed, and it is hoped the work will be undertaken very shortly. The following were present: W. Blekford, vicar's warden; Capt. James, people's warden; Mrs. H. B. Allen; W. Bosworth; J. Forman; Misses T. Tanner, H. F. Meadows, B. W. Robinson, W. M. Brown and Miss H. Scott.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. H. Prosser and son, Leslie, are visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Hawkeswood has returned to her home in Calgary after spending the Easter vacation with her daughter, Miss G. Hawkeswood.

Capt. and Mrs. Goss, "Hamilton Grove," entertained recently in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Hannam, of Vancouver. The evening was spent with musical selections and dancing. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ready, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Porter, Misses I. White, I. Porter, M. Ready, G. Porter, B. Porter, Messrs. T. Ready, D. Goss and A. Goss.

The regular monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute was held in the Institute Rooms Wednesday

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

Astrologers read this as a fortunate day in which many planetary aspects are helpful to men and women.

Women are especially favored while this configuration lasts and they should push all their public work. Non-partisan organizations in politics will be prominent through the summer months, when women will unite for reform, the stars indicate. This should be a lucky wedding day, for it seems to presage success in a long partnership that precludes divorce.

The birthrate will increase this year, it is forecast, and boys will outnumber girls.

The children of this period are to be super products of the race, the stars presage, and they will have extraordinary beauty, as well as splendid mentality.

This may not be a lucky day for buying real estate, but for all other

lines of business it should be fortunate.

Merchants and manufacturers should profit greatly, for there is indication of increase in foreign commerce.

Special orders of some sort from a foreign land will cause activity in certain lines of manufacture, the seers foretell.

Newspaper writers especially those

interested in economic subjects or war chronicles, will have a year of extraordinary profit, the planets presage.

The Summer is to bring to this continent many famous men and women, certain of whom come on secret missions, astrologers prognosticate.

Serious illness for a woman long before the public is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is has

the augury of a year in which they may encounter obstacles. Land speculation should be avoided.

Children born on this day may be ambitious and inclined to success at any cost.

(Copyright 1928)

Florida produces 81 per cent of the phosphate mined in the United States

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

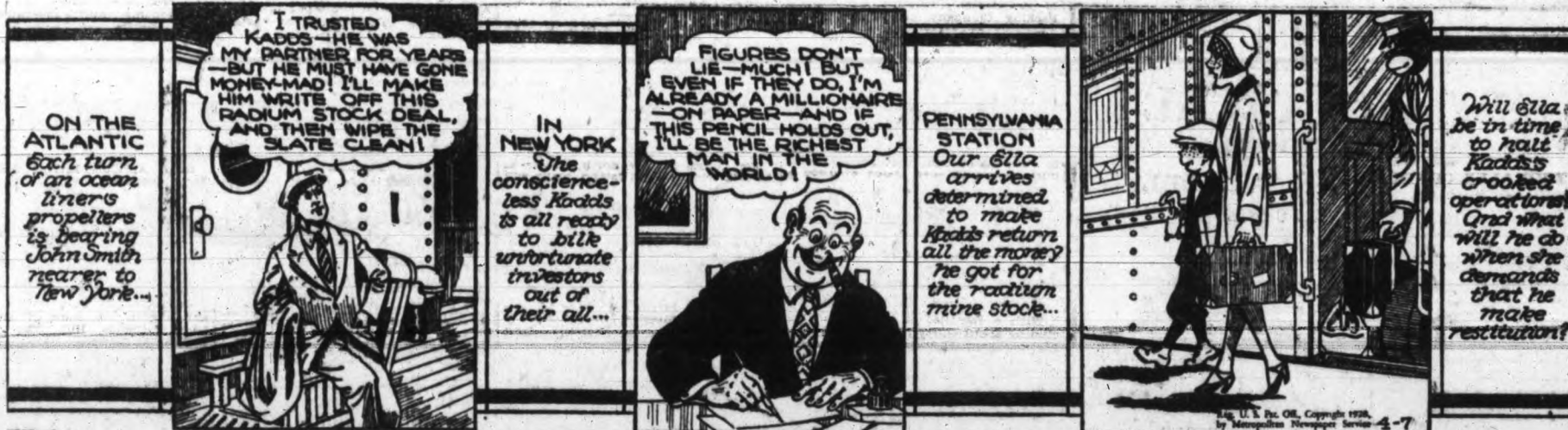
—By **AHERN** | **SCHOOL DAYS**

—By DWIG



ELLA CINDERS—Lots of Suspense

—By **BILL CONSELMAN** and **CHARLIE PLUMB**



BRINGING UP FATHER

—By **GEORGE McMANUS**

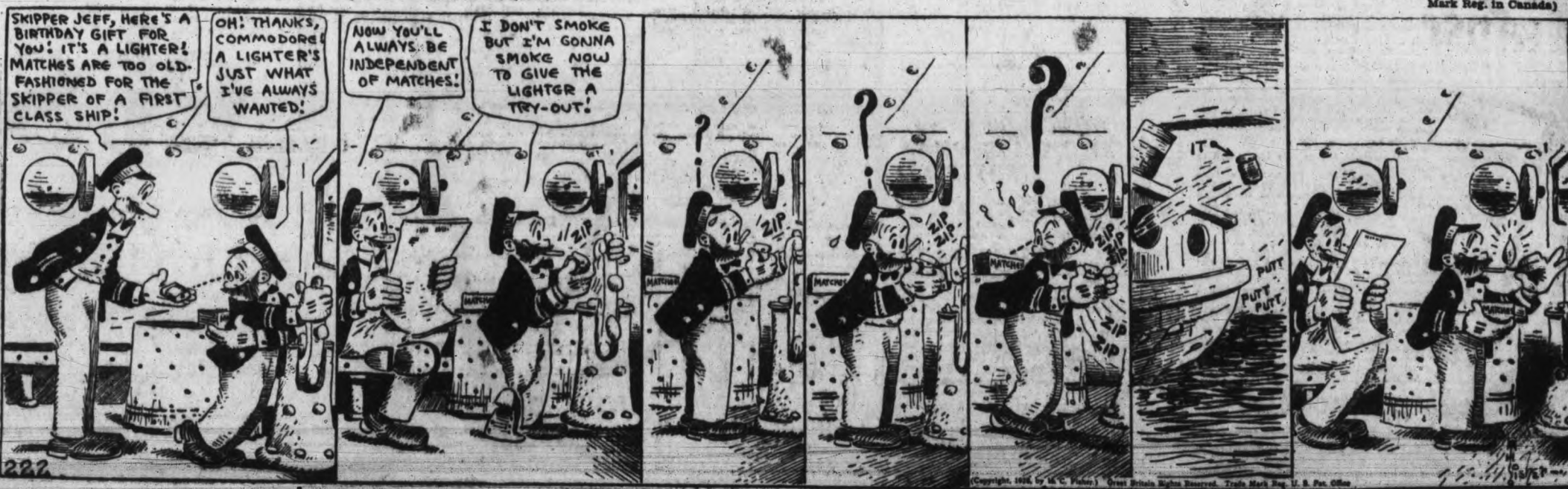


BRITAIN SENDS OFFICER TO TALK WITH IBN SAUD

London, April 21 (Canadian Press).—Brigadier-General Sir Gilbert Clayton has left London for Jeddah to meet Ibn Saud, Sultan of Nejd and self-styled King of the Hedjaz, with a view to settling the outstanding questions affecting the relations of Great Britain and the Hedjaz and Iraq. General Clayton will be joined by Bernard Henry Bourdillon, councillor to the British Commission at Bagdad, Iraq, and by Kinross, British minister to the Iraq Ministry of the Interior. They expect to reach Jeddah at the beginning of May.

Gilbert, before departing from London for Jeddah, said he hoped at least to be able to clarify the situation in the East and he would endeavor to establish a temporary arrangement with Ibn Saud pending final settlement.

MUTT AND JEFF—Oh, Well! Old-fashioned Ways Are Often O.K. at That



Home Products Week Special!

ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR

Capacity 6 cups, nickel-plated, highly polished, inside silver finish, safety fuse, etc.

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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, May 1, 8.15 p.m.

VICTORIA'S PRIZE CHOIR

Assisted by

MISS NORAH JONES, Contralto

MR. DONALD HYSLOP, Baritone (Vancouver)

Tickets — 50c and 75c. At Fletcher Bros.

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BUTTER

William G. Gordon

Died in New York

New York, April 21.—William George Gordon, author and editor, who edited The Saturday Evening Post thirty years ago, died of pneumonia here yesterday. He was sixty-four years old.

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Norman G. Cull

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THE 50-CENT ZONE is inside the following imaginary line: From Dominion Road on Esquimalt Road Easterly to Bay Street, N.E. along Bay Street Easterly to Hillside, then South to Gladstone, then East to Fernwood, then South to Pandora, then East to the Junction, then from where Rockland meets Pandora, Southwesterly to St. Charles, thence due South to the Sea.

THE 75-CENT ZONE is outside this line to the City Limits and as far as Head Street on Esquimalt Road.

THE 1-DOLLAR ZONE is to Oak Bay, Work Point, Esquimalt as far as Coach and Horse, intersection of Carey and Douglas, intersection of Quadra and Blenheim, and intersection of George and Tillamook, and the Outer Wharf.

THE \$1.25 ZONE includes Narrows, Navy Yard, New Derrack, the Islands, Nermal and University Schools, also Aviation Field, Golf Links, Oak Bay, \$1.00; Uplands, \$1.25 and Colwood, \$2.50. Shopping, \$2.00 per hour. Driving and sightseeing trips, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per hour.

All island drives, such as Butchart's Gardens, Malahat and all upland points at the most reasonable rates. Special attention paid to weddings, etc. To avoid possible misunderstanding all our drivers carry marked maps.

We will call for you and your family in these zones at the same rates. We will also drive you and your party with all your baggage from any point in the city to the Outer Docks, either Mithers or Orford Point for one dollar. Our cars are clean and our drivers who are also owners are especially careful and also very courteous.

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AT THE THEATRES

TWELVE MONTHS OF PATIENCE WASTED FOR GRETA NISSEN

One year's effort in growing long hair was wasted in five minutes by Greta Nissen, blonde screen beauty, who plays the blonde feminine lead in "Blonde or Brunette." Adolphe Menjou's next Paramount starring vehicle, which is at the Coliseum.

When Director Richard Rosson ordered Miss Nissen to have her hair cut in a boyish bob, the locks cultivated with such patience during the last twelve months had to fall.

The long blonde tresses grown by the Norwegian actress were quite acceptable in the earlier sequences of the picture, where she plays the part of a sweet, unsophisticated country girl. But after a week in Paris where the hair is so different, the country girl gets a haircut at the "Rolling Home" and the audience gasps and clothes that force frequenters of the Bois de Boulogne to look twice.

Arlette Marchal has the second feminine lead in "Blonde or Brunette." John McDermott prepared the screen play.

ACTOR'S HUGE CAR APPEARS IN PICTURES

The Rolls-Royce automobile belonging to Pat O'Malley, appears throughout "Rolling Home," the Universal production starring Reginald Denny, which is now playing at the Variety Theatre. O'Malley, also one of Universal's featured players, loaned the car to Denny and his director, William A. Seiter, for the making of the picture. The cast of "Rolling Home" includes Marion Nixon, Ben Hendricks, Jr., E. J. Ratcliffe, George Nichols, Margaret Seddon, Anton Vaverka, George Marion and others.

MENJOU IN NEW SORT OF ROLE IN "SERENADE"

Kathryn Carver, whose facial beauty has graced more covers of American magazines than any other actress of the stage or screen, once again plays the lead opposite Adolphe Menjou in a Paramount picture, "Serenade." She appears as Gretchen in Ernest Valda's "Serenade," which will present Menjou at the Capitol Theatre for the last time to-day in a starring role utterly different from any he has done before.

In "Serenade" Menjou plays a shabby, struggling musician, whose inspiration, long in coming, is finally found through contact with the Gretchen that Miss Carver essays.

CLARA BOW STARS IN "RED HAIR" NOW AT THE DOMINION

Clara Bow, the "It" girl, in "Red Hair," will be the entertainment given patrons of the Dominion Theatre, where the Paramount star's latest comedy is now playing.

The flaming haired flapper of the screen is shown as a beautiful manipulator who causes complications when she carries on three flirtations simultaneously. Clever situations are presented by Elinor Glyn in her story and those situations, were just what Miss Bow was waiting for.

The production of "Red Hair" was made by virtually the same Paramount unit that turned out "It." The story is by Elinor Glyn. Clara Bow is the star and the direction was by Clarence Badger, who directed "It."

TOM MIX STARRED IN WESTERN FILM NOW AT COLUMBIA

"Daredevil's Reward," a Fox Film production starring Tom Mix, is a clean, wholesome story of the adventures of a small band of rangers to retain law and order.

Mix, as the "ace of rangers," shoots and fights his way through terrific odds. Natalie Joyce portrays the girl, and Lawford Davidson is the menace.

Others in the cast are Billy Blitcher, William Welsh and Harry Cording. Gene Ford directed the production. This picture is being shown to-day at the Columbia.

EIGHTEEN CAMERAS USED TO FILM SCENE IN AERIAL PICTURE

Eighteen cameras stationed on the ground, on the twenty-five, fifty, seventy-five and one hundred-foot platforms of the huge camera tower, and machine gun mounts in the cockpits of participating aeroplanes were used in "shooting" the big battle sequences of the Lucien Hubbard production, "Wings," which opens on Monday at the Royal Victoria Theatre for a week's run. It is a story of the aerial phases of the World War.

HISTORICAL OPERA AT COLISEUM WILL OPEN TUESDAY

"The Ruling of Caesar in Jerusalem," the historical opera that opens its five-day run at the Coliseum Theatre next Tuesday, is in three acts and four scenes by A. Goldfaden. The story is founded on the history of Palestine in the early days of Christ when the Romans were in possession of the land. The Romans have attacked Jerusalem and are destroying the Holy Temple.

Elisier the high priest, enters with his daughter Dinah, and bemoans the trouble that has befallen the nation; but he tries to comfort the people and begs them to be peaceful and true to the laws of Caesar, their conqueror. Bar Kochbah, the young Maccabean hero, refuses to listen to him and urges the people to revolt.

Theatrical men who witnessed the full-dress rehearsal yesterday were greatly surprised at the elaborate preparations that have been made for the production. The Hallelujah chorus is

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Daredevil's Reward." Variety—"Rolling Home." Capitol—"Serenade." Dominion—"Red Hair." Playhouse—"Are You Fit to Marry?" Coliseum—Vanderbilt. Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

one of the outstanding attractions of the opera and a more remarkable gathering of operatic choir singers cannot be found anywhere. As an extra offering, the season's richest farce comedy feature picture, "My Friend From India" with Elinor Fair and Franklin Pangborn will be run from 7 to 8:30 each night and at the two matinees, on Wednesday and Saturday. A sparkling two-reel comedy will close the show immediately after the opera finishes at 10:30.

FINE CAST WITH WALKER WHITESIDE IN "THE HINDU"

Walker Whiteside will present his mystery masterpiece, "The Hindu," at the Coliseum Theatre for one performance, on Monday evening, at which time the star will be seen in the character of the fascinating Prince Tamar.

Theatre-goers of this city will recall the star's appearance in his recent success, "The Arabian." Gordon Keen, the author of the thrilling mystery play, "The Hindu," has written a play in which things begin to happen immediately. The play opens with a semi-

ROYAL

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"A rare and exhilarating evening's entertainment" (Press report)

PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Tickets on sale at: Dixon's, Government St.; David Spencer Limited Music Dept.; Vancouver Drug Co.; Mitchell & Duncan; Times and Colonist; Kirk Coal Co.; Broad St.; Norrington's, Bakery, Cook St.; and from Members of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Proceeds Devoted to Kiwanis Charitable Objectives

dark prologue which takes place in the office of the chief of staff of Scotland Yard, London. A grave note of dangers to be encountered is sounded between the chief and his aid.

SCOTTISH PLAY SEASON'S LAST BAND CONCERT

To-morrow night at the Capitol Theatre the final band concert of the season will be attended by His Worship Mayor J. C. Pendray and City Aldermen. The Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band, under Bandmaster James M. Miller, will give eight request numbers. Four of the foremost singers of the city, two of whom are gold med-

TOM MIX

And TONY, THE WONDER HORSE, in "Daredevil's Reward"

Also "THE VANISHING RIDER" Felt the Cat Orchestral Organ

Matinee 15c
Evening 20c and 25c
Children 10c

COLUMBIA

THEATRE

GREAT TRIPLE PROGRAMME

Feature Attraction

"Peaks of Destiny"

It's Penetrating—Gripping! You Feel the Mountains Trembling You In! By the Makers of "Variety"

ADOLPH MENJOU In "Blonde or Brunette"

Canadian Paramount News

On the Stage

NEAR SISTERS

In a Brand New Act.

HAYES COMEDY TRIO

In the Roaring 20-minute Farce

"MISS TAKE"

Guest Matinee, Wed. Ladies, 2 for 1.

Prices: Nights, 75c, 25c, 50c; Kiddies, 5c

Matinees, 10c, 25c; Kiddies, 5c

COLISEUM CONCERT ORCHESTRA

En Route for Australasia

ROYAL

MONDAY, April 30

TUESDAY, May 1

8:30 p.m.

Return Visit of

HEUGHAN

World-famous Actor-singer.

Direct from European Successes

ASSOCIATES:

MAUD BELL,

Distinguished English "Cellist"

GLADYS SAYER,

Celebrated Pianist

Prices: \$1.60, \$1.05, 80c, 55c

Boxes \$2.10

Seats on Sale April 27

Mail orders now. Prices include tax.

COLISEUM THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Monday, April 23

WALKER WHITESIDE

in "THE HINDU"

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Prices, Including Tax: Lower Floor and Boxes, \$2.65; First Balcony, \$1.60; Second Balcony, \$1.10; Also Seats at 55c.

Are You Fit to Marry?

A Necessary But Terrible Warning

It Dares to Tell the Truth. Dr. Lyle Telford, M.D., C.M. Will Give Frank Sex Talks on "Companionate Marriage"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mat. Daily 25c—Nights 35c—50c

PLAYHOUSE

Sunroom Furniture

We have a large selection of Reed and Fibre Suites at very reasonable prices.

This is an excellent time to choose the suite for the sunroom, and we have a good selection to choose from. We will hold any purchase until required, free of charge and at our own risk.

Four Floors of Furniture to Choose From Easy Terms

THE HOME FURNITURE CO.

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop. Phone 5119 825 Fort St. (Between Quadra and Blanshard Sts.)

Big Shipment of Breeches

Heavy Bedford Cord at \$2.19 Pair THE OUTLET STORE 1110 Government Street Next Royal Bank

NOW PLAYING CAPITOL USUAL PRICES

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Twice To-night, 8:30 and 9:30

Sandy MacDowd

And His 8 Highland Singing and Piping Lasses in a Spectacular "SCOTTISH REVUE"

It's Vaudeville's Finest!

BETTY CARMEN

Soprano, in Song Selections

CAPITOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA

A. Prescott, Director

Unquestionably Different From Anything You Have Ever Seen Before!

CAPITOL COMEDY NEWS REVIEW

THE SCREEN

ADOLPHE MENJOU

IN "SERENADE"

Unquestionably Different From Anything You Have Ever Seen Before!

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ADOLPHE MENJOU

IN "SERENADE"

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928

Motor Magazine and Features.

SPRING OVERHAUL INSURES GOOD OPERATION OF MOTOR

After Strenuous Wear and Tear During Winter Months Automobile Engine Should Be Thoroughly Gone Over and Adjusted for Best Results in the Summer Touring Season

Ice, snow, rain and slush—all through the changeable winter weather the car has been in daily service. Short runs and operation in freezing weather have placed a severe burden on the mechanical parts and a careful "once-over" at your service station will go a long way toward guaranteeing a summer of carefree operation, according to the research engineer of a prominent spark plug company, who tells what should be done to put a car in the pink of condition.

"Let us assume," he says, "that the car has come through a hard winter's service in fairly good mechanical shape—plenty of carbon and leaky valves, perhaps, but no burnt out bearings or badly worn parts. What's to be done to tune it up? First of all let's start with a bath—clean the engine, chassis and body thoroughly—dirty fenders many defects and makes it harder to work around the car. Check the chassis first. See that the spring clips are all tight; take any excess load out of the spring shackles. Clean and grease the steering gear, and check the alignment of the front wheels—first adjusting the wheel bearings and filling the hub caps with fresh grease. See that the nuts holding the rear wheels to the axle are drawn tight and fastened with a cotter pin.

"Now for the rest of the car. Drain the old oil from the transmission and rear end, and put about a quart of kerosene or flushing oil in each. Put a couple of handfuls of soda in the radiator and run the car for a few miles till it is well warmed up. The soda cleans out the scale and rust in the radiator while the kerosene will loosen and wash out all the old oil in the transmission and differential. Drain these as soon as you stop, then flush the water from the radiator and flush with fresh water. Remove the cylinder head and scrape out all the carbon and grind the valves. Now a gasket when you put back the head—it makes a better job and no chance of leaks.

ADJUST TAPPETS

"New rubber hose on all the water connections is well worth while, too. Fill the radiator with fresh water and start the engine. Run slowly till warmed up. Valve tappets should be adjusted, making being warm while this is being done. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for clearances. Remember that while reduced

OIL MOTOR

"Oil the starting motor and generator, and check for proper summer charging rate, as covered by latest instructions by manufacturers of the ignition system; this may prevent a damaged battery due to overcharging on long, fast summer trips.

"Clean the breaker points in the distributor and set them to their proper opening. Clean the spark plugs. If plugs are badly sooted or points worn to any degree, install a new set. Cleaning plugs will have a beneficial effect on the motor, however, new plugs will pep the motor up and give better operation. Clean off all the ignition wires and see that the contacts are tight. Clean the storage battery with ammonia water, tighten the terminals and coat them with vasoline or grease. Be sure that the battery is securely held in place. Check the liquid level and add distilled water if necessary.

"Examine the fan belt; if it is worn, install a new one. "In the bottom of the gas tank is a small drain plug. Remove it and drain about a quart of liquid. This will clean out any water or dirt that has settled at the bottom of the tank. Clean the fuel strainer and the carburetor strainer, and tighten all connections. As less fuel is required for summer driving, better check the carburetor for the most economical operation.

REFILL CRANKCASE

"Now we come to the finishing touches. Drain the old oil from the crankcase, flush, and fill with fresh oil. Replace the drain plug on the differential and transmission and put in the proper amount of the recommended grade of gear compound. Refill the radiator with fresh water. Keep your car supplied with water and fresh oil, give it a thorough greasing once every 500 miles, and you will have a car that is a summer of carefree driving, free from all mechanical troubles and annoyances."

lubrication system and the motor embody the notable Chandler high compression Pikes Peak power principle.

CHANDLER HAS FINE NEW MODEL

Latest Creation By Chandler Being Well Received By Buying Public

One of the newest creations by Chandler, and one which is winning enthusiastic buying interest everywhere right now is the Chandler "cabriolet."

Feeling there is a definite demand existing for a motor car incorporating the many advantages of the roadster type of automobile, with the added convenience of closed-car comfort, Chandler now is building a cabriolet on the Royal Eight, Six Six and Special Six chassis.

Custom built throughout, the bodies of the Royal Eight and Big Six cabriolets truly bespeak the individual beauty of Chandler coachwork. Swung low, with tailored top and body contours blending into perfect harmony of composition, the cabriolet wins admiration in the best of company, on the boulevard, at the city club or country club.

Finished in sparkling duotone colors, with sportive equipment such as nickel bullet head and cowl lamps and landaulet arms, it is indeed a car of character, style and individuality. The top can be had in either black or khaki, at no extra charge. When the weather is warm the top can be folded back, providing the refreshing coolness of a roadster.

Upholstery with the Chandler Royal Eight and Big Six cabriolets is smart champagne colored pigskin. The door panels and instrument board throughout are beautiful circassian walnut, and harmonize perfectly with interior trim. Spanish leather is used with the Special Six cabriolet.

In the wide, high backed driver's seat two passengers can be seated in restful comfort. When the party is four the rumble seat can be called into service. It accommodates two additional occupants.

When the rumble seat is used the back flap of the top can be opened, allowing congenial conversation with the passengers in the driver's seat. All the cabriolet models of the various Chandler series incorporate Westinghouse vacuum brakes, one-shot

WILLYS OFFERS COLOR VARIETY

Buyer Given Wide Variety of Shades to Select From

Color developments in the Willys-Knight Great Six line of motor cars are providing one of the features among the upper group of cars being exhibited at the automobile show. The various color combinations are optional with the buyer offering a wide range of selection to satisfy the individual tastes.

Each combination presents a harmonious blending of smart colors entirely in keeping with the quality tone of the car throughout. Extreme care has been taken to blend the body colors of the various models with the interior upholstery.

The cabriolet coupe in the Willys-Knight Great Six line is offered in August blue with gold striping. The rich upholstery is of Spanish blue leather. The Willys-Knight Great Six four-door is a striking rich combination of Cleveland brown and Baird brown with the choice of upholstery of moiré velvet, or broadcloth in the following colors: blue, green or brown. Four other color schemes are optional with the buyer.

The seven-passenger sedan of Tyn-dall blue and thunder grey with a straw colored stripe matches perfectly with the blue mohair velvet upholstery. Other optional color combinations available are gun metal grey for the upper body with the lower body and wheels in pastel grey-blue. The striping is deep ivory with upholstery of fine mohair, grey-blue tone.

Another shows the upper body in a Balsam green, while the lower body and the wheels are done in Coronados green. Sage colored broadcloth sets off the interior.

Smartness marks another combination of Cleveland brown and Baird brown with striping of ivory and vermilion. The wheels are finished in light quail brown, while the upholstery is of heather broadcloth. Still another color scheme is presented with the upper body in black with the lower body in maroon and wheels of crimson. The striping is gold and ivory. Upholstery to match is of blue-grey tone.

One of the most popular color combinations shows an upper black body with the lower body and wheels finished in spruce green. The striping is ivory and red. Upholstery of grey-blue mohair rounds out this pleasing color combination.

BIG GAIN SEEN IN NUMBER OF AUTOS IN USE

29,638,535 Motor Cars Now Being Used Throughout the World

Automobiles in use throughout the world at the beginning of 1928 totaled 29,638,535, a gain of 2,111,297 cars compared with a year ago, according to one annual world motor census. With total production of motor cars in 1927 estimated at 4,147,313 vehicles, the net gain for the year in cars in operation was slightly less than one-half of the output. This indicates that more than 2,000,000 automobiles reached the obsolescent stage in the past year.

Of the total number of automobiles registered, approximately seventy-three per cent or 23,233,882 cars are in the United States. The number in use in countries other than the United States,

the census shows, totaled 6,384,653, compared with 5,467,328 in the preceding year.

RATIOS ARE ESTIMATED

The United States has one automobile to each 5.1 persons. New Zealand has one to each 10.7 persons and Australia one to each 13.4 inhabitants. The ratio to white population in South Africa is one automobile to each 16.7 inhabitants.

Notable progress was made last year in Great Britain, and the total now in that country is estimated at 1,219,477 automobiles, in addition to 600,923 motorcycles. France has 960,000 automobiles in use; Canada, 559,473; Australia, 464,225, and Germany, 452,969.

American-made cars shipped and sold abroad last year, including automobiles assembled in branch plants located in some twenty overseas countries, amounted to 330,495 units. The value of exports of American automotive equipment in 1927, including shipments of cars, trucks and parts, tires, tractors, motorcycles and automobile engines, reached the huge total of \$537,548,189, as against \$456,425,702 in 1926.

Registration of cars and trucks in the leading automobile countries at the beginning of 1928 follows: United States, 23,233,882; Great Britain, 1,219,477; France, 960,000; Canada, 559,473; Australia, 464,225; Germany, 452,969; Argentina, 241,356; Italy, 165,000; Brazil, 140,102; New Zealand, 134,213; India, 117,000; Sweden, 110,500; Spain,

110,000; South Africa, 100,750; Belgium, 100,000; Denmark, 83,004; Holland, 74,000; Switzerland, 53,000; Mexico, 50,000; Japan, 49,556; Cuba, 45,000; Russia (U.S.S.R.), 22,500; China, 17,121.

Canada to Finish Highways Building Programme This Year

Canada will complete the balance of its construction programme this year, almost 1,000 miles being aimed for surfacing of some substantial type. The tourist business in a few years developed to a point where last year it took third place in industrial importance and is rapidly overhauling the other industries.

Canada now has 7,436 miles in its highway system, according to the Commission of Highways of the Dominion, the project having been started in 1917 and to be finished this season. The investment has brought larger returns than any other similar amount spent by the Government. It is claimed. The amount spent on the Canadian roads last year totalled \$41,000,000 on the main highways, while an additional amount of \$30,000,000 was spent in provincial and municipal projects.

You may Pay more but not Get more



COMPARISON will convince you that no other car at any price in the fine six field equals McLaughlin-Buick in value.

The G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of McLaughlin-Buick cars.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK 1928

H. A. DAVIE LTD.

860 Yates Street

PHONE EVENINGS

Phone 6900

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Because of its leadership in sales in the fine six field... and because of its association with the vast General Motors organization, McLaughlin-Buick is able to build a better car at a lower cost. And, in accord with the McLaughlin-Buick and General Motors policy, McLaughlin-Buick turns these advantages into greater values for the motor-car buyer.

HUPP SHATTERS ALL RECORDS

March Shipments of 8,034
Cars Exceed Previous Great
Month By 54 Per Cent

Hupmobile's all-time monthly production and shipping record was shattered for the third time in the last five months, and for the second consecutive month, when March production and shipments surpassed 8,000 cars. Official figures, given out by R. B. Cole, general sales manager, show that 8,034 Century Eight and Sixes were shipped during the month.

As March ended, every previous record in the company's history was exceeded in the demand for cars. This includes domestic production and shipments, those for Canada, and for overseas countries, during both the month of March and the first quarter of 1928.

March exceeded the best previous monthly record of 5,218 cars, made in February by fifty-four per cent. It exceeded shipments for March, 1927, by sixty-two per cent. On March 24 the plants shipped 484 cars—the largest day in their history, and the first time that one-day shipments have surpassed 400 cars. First quarter shipments of 16,870 cars were forty-three per cent larger than for the similar period a year ago, twenty-nine per cent higher than the previous largest first quarter of 1925, and twenty-two per cent higher than the record three months of April, May and June, 1926.

CANADIAN SALES RISE
March sales to Canada were seventy-five per cent higher than for March, 1927. For the first quarter they were fifty-seven per cent higher than during the first three months of 1927.

Overseas shipments during March were 133 per cent higher than for March a year ago, and for the first quarter were ninety-three per cent ahead of those for January, February and March, 1927. Mr. Cole also pointed out that Hupmobile, in March, and during the first quarter, broke all previous records for the entire motor car industry by producing and shipping more cars than any other manufacturer has ever done in a single month or a like period. The company built and shipped approximately 2,000 Century Straight Eights during March. It is the largest manufacturer of straight eights in the world, and has built more than any other motor car company.

RECORD APRIL SEEN

"Every department in our plants is operating full time or overtime, and will be continued on that basis throughout April."

"The splendidly increased volume of sales that has come to us with our three Century cars has not caused us to vary from our long-established policy of insisting on the most rigorous inspection and test before any car is permitted to leave our plants. It is only fair to the public, we see it, to reassure everyone interested in Hupmobile that we have not deviated from that policy one iota, and to point out that we do not intend to do so under any circumstance."

TUNNEL IS BUSY

Since November 13 last, opening date of the Holland vehicular tunnel, to the end of February of this year, 2,077,658 motor vehicles had passed through it.

PEDESTRIAN HARD HIT

Automobile accidents in California last year involved more than 5,000 pedestrians. Of these, more than 2,000 were children under fourteen.

The State of Washington has placed a ban on 160 different types of lenses and lighting devices for automobiles.

CHRYSLER ADDS TO TRIUMPHS

Now Holds Interstate Records in Both Australia and New Zealand

Chrysler's long series of impressive triumphs in foreign racing events was carried auspiciously into 1928 by the capture of two Australian records in the month of January.

As a result of these two victories, all interstate records in both Australia, and New Zealand are held by Chrysler cars.

The latest achievements, according to the cablegrams, consisted of a run of 591 miles from Adelaide in Melbourne in eleven hours and forty-nine minutes on January 15, and one of 576 miles from Sydney to Melbourne in ten hours and forty-two minutes on January 31.

The Sydney-Melbourne record has been hotly contested between Chrysler and another make of car, H. J. Belth, an amateur driver, set a new mark for this run December 23 last, by covering the distance in eleven hours and fourteen minutes. His drive was the more remarkable as it was made in a salvaged Chrysler "70," which had been badly damaged in a fire and which Belth bought for eighty pounds from an insurance company and refitted. The car had 37,000 miles already on its speedometer. Belth had no companion on the run, carried no tools except a hammer and a spanner, and was without even as much as a spare spark plug as provision against possible accidents.

The record thus spectacularly won was lowered early in January, and the Chrysler "70" was sent once more

over the course on the last day of the month, again making a fresh time mark, as the cable now received shows. The time on this last dash averaged 33.83 miles an hour.

Chrysler now holds all speed and distance records in Australia, including the interstate runs from Brisbane to Sydney; Melbourne to Sydney; Fremantle to Adelaide; Christchurch to Bluff, and Auckland to Wellington, in New Zealand.

Among the other feats which have given its cars high prestige in the Antipodes, Chrysler holds the Australian twenty-four-hour record and all speed records up to 1,000 miles through the spectacular drive made by William Attwood and A. H. Collier in a "70" two-seater last August over the dry bed of Lake Perkolilli. In this feat the drivers averaged 66.995 miles an hour for the distance of 1,007.87 miles.

PROPOSE NEW MARKERS

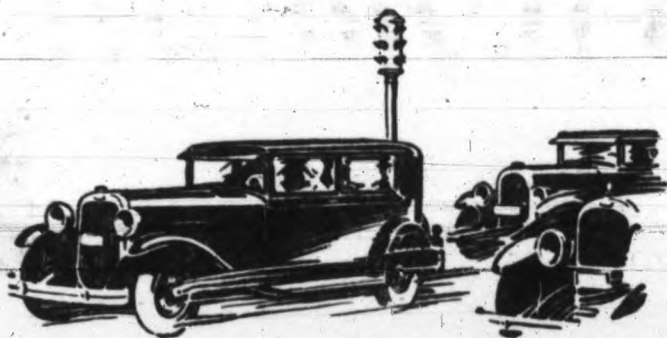
The Lincoln Highway Association is contemplating the substitution of concrete post markers in place of the present enamel and telephone pole signs. The new route markers will bear the original Lincoln Highway tri-color with a new design which is to be worked out in the near future.

AUTO LAWS IMPROVE UNDER FASCISTI

Rome, April 21—With the coming of Mussolini and rule of the Fascisti, automobile laws of Italy have experienced a change for the better.

The Automobile Club of Italy is unique. With its headquarters in Rome, it collects all the automobile taxes and issues all car licenses. It retains for this service, two per cent of the returns, whereas it formerly cost the state at least ten per cent.

COME TAKE A DRIVE IN THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE



WHATEVER the standards by which you judge car quality and value you'll find them met beyond expectation in this "Fine Car of Low Price."

Get behind the wheel. Notice, first, the luxurious finish and completeness of appointments . . . the roomy comfort of smart Fisher built bodies.

How easily the car starts! How smoothly, silently, swiftly you speed away from other cars in traffic—throttling down to a walking pace when necessary, and accelerating from 5 to 25 miles in 8½ seconds in high gear! Here's generous

power for sparkling performance . . . speed to meet every emergency and every desire—exhilarating and easily controlled.

In its fine car balance of all features from luxurious, artist-created bodies to new 55 h.p. high-compression engine—you'll agree that this new Oldsmobile is two years ahead.

Come, take that drive today. Make your own tests for quality. Match its appearance, comfort and performance against other cars. Let your own experience confirm the reasons for its growing success.

2-DOOR SEDAN
\$1165

AT FACTORY, OSHAWA
Government Taxes and Space
The Extra

General Motors' own deferred payment plan . . . GMAC . . . affords you the simplest and most economical way of buying your Oldsmobile on time.

OLDSMOBILE

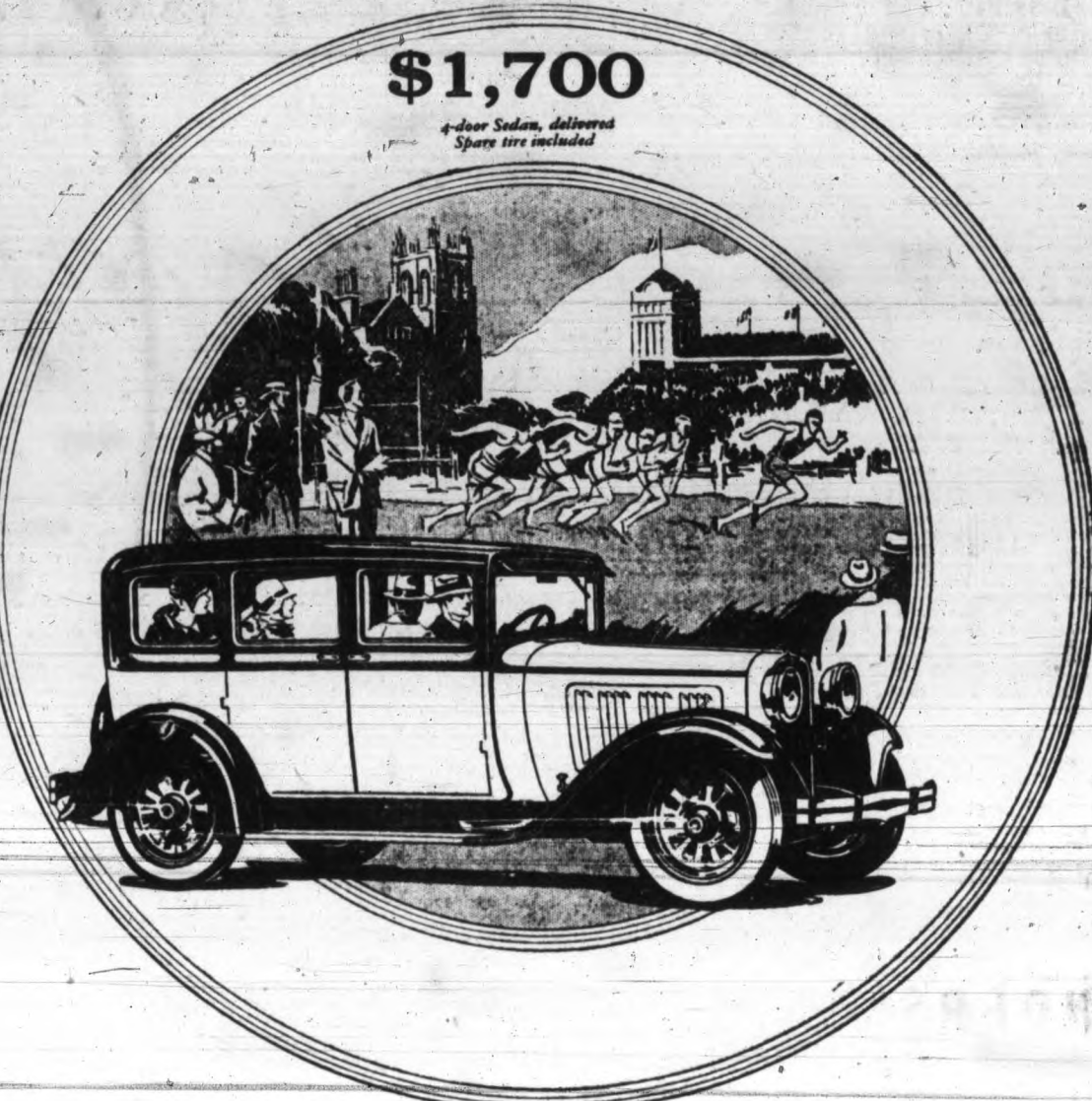
THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

915 Yates Street

Phone 372

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



Leads off first and holds its lead

With more horsepower per pound than any other motor car in its class, the Victory easily triumphs in performance.

For this exceptional ratio of power to weight gives the Victory an advantage which its rivals simply cannot hope to compete with.

You notice the difference instantly at the take-off—the Victory always leading. You notice it still more at top speed—the Victory always holding its lead. And when the bills are reached, all attempts to follow the Victory abruptly end.

Tune in for Dodge Brothers' Radio Programme every Thursday night from 9 to 9.30 (Pacific Standard Time)—NBO Network

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED

925 Yates Street

(ASSOCIATE DEALERS)

Phone 479

NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo

FIDCOCK & McKENZIE, Courtenay

The VICTORY SIX

BY DODGE BROTHERS

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX AND THE SENIOR SIX

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Perhaps the most important and least noticed instrument on the dashboard is the ammeter. The dial might shift from charge to discharge, might vary in its recording day and night, and yet remain the mystery it seems to be with most of us.

The reason is that, of all parts of the automobile, the ignition system seems to be the least understood. The ammeter records only a small part of that system, and even this part is sorely neglected.

Yet a few homely tips about the ammeter and what it controls would save the driver the cost of his head-lighting and other lights on the car, the generator and the battery—important instruments if the automobile is to run properly.

For instance, a driver who knows his ammeter needn't get out of his seat to see if his stop light is working, or if there's enough water in the battery, or if his battery is being over-charged. The ammeter will tell.

Take the matter of the spotlight. With all other lights out, the act of depressing the brake pedal which should light the stop signal causes the needle of the ammeter to jump slightly to the discharge side if that signal is working.

So then, if the needle doesn't make the jump at depression of the brake pedal, it's a certain sign that the stop signal is out.

During winter, the generator usually

is adjusted to charge the battery at a higher rate than during summer in order to make up for extra use of the headlights. But the generator shouldn't overcharge.

The point at which the generator charging rate may be determined as correct is easily determined. With the headlights and tail light on and the automobile going along at twenty-five miles an hour, the needle of the ammeter should be pointing at the zero mark on the dial.

If the needle, under this condition, is pointing toward the charge side, the generator is overcharging the battery. If it points toward the discharge side, the generator isn't charging enough and the lighting system is draining the battery.

Pointing of the needle at zero, with lights working and car going at twenty-five miles an hour, shows that the generator is supplying just enough energy to light the lights while the battery is recharging. The energy the generator supplies during the day goes into the battery to keep it prepared for the job of starting the car.

If the generator has been adjusted to this point properly and the needle begins to move over toward the discharge rate despite this adjustment—be assured your battery is drained dry. Another sign of this state of the battery is dimming of the headlights.

Then, all that's needed is to refill the battery and go on.

The ammeter also will tell when the battery terminals are corroded. The needle will shift over to the discharge side. Cleaning of the corroded terminals will bring the needle back to the zero mark.

The charging rate of the generator

needn't be any higher than about ten amperes, at twenty-five miles an hour, except when the automobile is being used most often at night than by day, or there is much starting and stopping.

If the generator keeps charging at a higher rate, there is the liability of burning out the head lamps or tail light.

This, in fact, is one of the causes to look for when the head lamps burn out too often. The generator charging rate need only be reduced slightly to correct this fault.

That should best be done by a service station ignition man.

STUDE MEASURES GAS CONSUMPTION

Economy Tests Take Place on Every Studebaker and Erskine Car

If gasoline cost \$100 a gallon it could not be more carefully doled out and the efficiency of carburetion, manifold and ignition more accurately checked than it is during the course of a gasoline economy test at Studebaker's 600-acre Proving Ground.

Elaborate instruments that measure every aspect of car operation have been developed and are used by Studebaker engineers to secure maximum power from every drop of gasoline that goes into Studebaker and Erskine six carburetors.

With a fifth wheel attached to the running board to make an accurate record of speed, gauges that measure the exact quantity of gasoline used, and other devices to register acceleration, Proving Ground engineers are equipped to get the facts on which all engineering progress must be based.

Maximum efficiency, engineers state, is attained with the leanest mixture of gasoline to air possible for smooth operation. But when the layman says, "That ought to be easy," he overlooks at least half a dozen other factors, all of which have to be measured and compared in the Proving Ground engineer's constant search for the facts of performance.

A FEW TESTS

High and low speed adjustment, idler adjustment on the carburetor, the setting of spark control, the exact instant when the spark should occur to secure maximum compression in the combustion chamber, the design of the combustion chamber itself, the various elements of heat control for the manifold, are only a few of the aspects of carburetion studied and constantly under test in Studebaker's great outdoor laboratory.

Often the amount of testing required before Proving Ground engineers will approve a new carburetor or even a minor change that might affect carburetion and gasoline economy runs into more than a thousand miles of road work, plus hours of testing of the motor alone on a dynamometer block. This constant and unrelenting demand for the facts of performance is one of the primary reasons why Studebaker and Erskine six drivers find their cars so economical in the use of gasoline.

DODGE NOW IN STRONG POSITION

Dodge Brothers Diversify Line With New Models; \$10,000,000 Spent on New Cars

Dodge Brothers enters the new year with a strong trade position, offering in the four and six-cylinder fields three distinct lines of passenger cars and complete coverage in commercial vehicles. This is in contrast with the former Dodge policy of concentrating a four-cylinder model exclusively and making transition of the company to a more strategic position in the industry. Shortly after the passing of control of Dodge in 1925 from private to public ownership, the new Dodge management foresaw the need of diversification of its product if earnings were to be maintained. Although that year was the largest in the company's history, with net profits of over \$28,600,000 before interest, income taxes and reference dividend, requirements it was evident that changing conditions in the industry gradually were making it more difficult for the producer of one line of low-priced cars. In the four-cylinder field Dodge now offers five body types. In what is probably the most popular price field of sixes, the company now has the Victory Six. In a higher priced six-cylinder field is the Senior Six line. Introduced last June, Trucks

are supplied in twenty-two models, both four and sixes, with capacity range of from 1½ to two tons. Entire commercial vehicle line, now includes buses and parlor coaches.

Dodge now 5,600 dealers, a world-wide organization which has been built up from an initial representation of 800 dealers. Increase in number of overseas dealers is indicative of the growth of the company's foreign business. In 1925 Dodge Brothers had 300 foreign dealers and now there are about 1,800.

The brunt of the Dodge reconstruction was borne in 1927. The management realized that earnings would suffer, but once the period of adjustment was passed, Dodge Brothers, Incorporated, would be in a stronger trade position than ever before and would benefit rapidly from the work done.

This policy is reflected in earnings of the past three years. In 1926, earnings showed only a slight decline from the record, 1925, dropping to \$27,790,000, before interest and preference dividends, compared with an estimate of over \$13,000,000 for 1927.

\$10,000,000 SPENT ON NEW LINES

While passenger car production was curtailed from time to time for changes the commercial vehicle division was more active than ever, and as soon as normal production was obtained in one line the revamping or development of another was started. Thus the company was able to retain its skilled workers, close the year with an output of better than 200,000 cars and trucks, and at the same time pay its way as it went.

Dodge Brothers spent \$10,000,000 on the new four, the Senior and the Victory Six, in addition to a relatively small expenditure for the truck division. This included a \$4,500,000 plant for production of the Senior Six. All but capital expenditures were charged off currently, and the company finished 1927 without recourse to outside financing.

TWISTS AND TURNS

The licenses of 1,636 persons were revoked in New Jersey during 1927 for drunken driving. Only 1,264 licenses were revoked in 1926 for the same cause.

Many an automobile's electrical equipment suffers at this season, when the home mechanic is making minor repairs in order to get the last ounce of performance. This often is because the fact of rapid acceleration and its wear. Tires are better and so are cars, but neither can be abused without cost.

Motorists who will go touring this Spring should remember that oft-remembered fact that the oils they buy along the highway are not necessarily the medium, light or heavy varieties they are accustomed to buying merely because the designations are the same. The terms are general and their meaning in one instance may be leagues away from it in another. It is well to remember this fact.

Motorists who are aware that gasoline will remove grease from the car's finish can save themselves expense if they learn that it has its limitations in this respect. One of the most definite of these is that it should not be used on enameled fenders. It will remove the grease, that is true, but unfortunately it does not stop there. A soapy solution, vigorously applied and quickly finished off, is better.

Bernard Budde, a German motor tourist, recently arrived in New York City, after covering 26,000 miles through Europe, North Africa, India, Burma, China, Japan and the United States. He plans to ship his car across the ocean and roll into Berlin to complete his trip. Six cars started

from the German capital in April, 1926, but one by one the others dropped out.

An excellent idea of what efficiency in design and production means to today's motor car purchaser is obtained from contrasting price levels in the comparatively old automobile field and the comparatively new sphere of commercial aviation. For instance, the standard, or at least the most widely used, of the newer aviation engines cost as much as the highest priced stock automobile in America. There is one aeroplane engine costing \$25,000.

While automobiles never cost proportionately so much, they were much higher priced in the early days as everyone knows. Aviation enthusiasts are looking forward to the same influence that reduced automobile prices to act likewise in their sphere. In other words, they want the production and generally high efficiency now attained in motor car building.

In tightening up the water pump shaft packing nut, care is necessary if it is not to be made too tight. Unless discretion is exercised, the pump and fan will not run with the freedom that means cooling efficiency. When moderate tightening will not stop a leak, the proper alternative is to replace the unit.

Production on the new Aerotype Moon is steadily increasing, according to F. H. Reingers, vice-president and general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car Company.

"Naturally, when departing so radically from the older conventional design of construction, we expected our production programme would be upset somewhat, but we are right now in the 'threes' of a considerable increase to catch up with orders on file."

California led all states in the consumption of gasoline during 1927. The state is credited with burning 1,017,681,000 gallons during the year. Although the state of New York has more automobiles than California it ranks second in gasoline consumption, with 892,000,000 gallons. The average national consumption of gasoline per motor vehicle was 550 gallons. This is based on an average of 13.5 miles per gallon.

Drivers who long ago learned that rushing up to the intersection and having to jam on the brakes to avoid a collision was excessively expensive in car wear, are collecting double dividends on their knowledge now. The universal use of four-wheel brakes has brought about a situation where the wear on the front tires is just as great as on the rear pair if the brakes are carelessly used. Along with this goes the fact of rapid acceleration and its wear. Tires are better and so are cars, but neither can be abused without cost.

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AVIATION NEWS

By FRANCIS W. ROWSE

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Canada now has two national aviation trophies to give incentive to her fliers every year. Clifford Harmon, wealthy American, was the patron of the International League of Aviators, which has its headquarters in Paris, and besides awarding an international trophy, donated a handsome prize to be competed for annually in each country. The prize is a silver trophy of great size and beauty. Capt. Gonther, of Montreal, representative of the league in Canada, asked the Aviation League of Canada to recommend the man considered to have accomplished most for the interest of aviation during 1927, and this trophy was awarded to Capt. Stevenson, of Winnipeg, Man., as has been already announced.

Something more distinctively Canadian is the second trophy, named after its donor, Mr. McKee, one of the pilots of the first trans-canada sea-plane flight. This is awarded annually under conditions somewhat similar to those governing the Harmon trophy. The award is at the discretion of the Deputy Minister of National Defence, who annually appoints a committee composed of officers of the Civil Aviation Branch and the R.C.A.F. to decide between those recommended for the award.

In our admiration for more recent deeds we are apt to overlook the splendid achievements of our Canadian aviators during the Great War and since. An Ottawa boy, Major Walter Bussan, who recently returned home years behind the European War, had a splendid record.

He went overseas as a young "land-lubber." After the war he took a "flier" in the Orient, was captured and imprisoned by the Turks and had all sorts of other adventures. His latest exploit was as an aviator in Morocco. There he was given command of a squadron of aviators, the majority of whom were United States citizens, and he led them through many months of successful campaigning against the Riffian tribesman of the land of the Moors.

The war-time exploits of Roy Brown, our own Blahop, V.C., and others, are too well-known to repeat here. Suffice it to say that they proved to the world that Canadians are temperamental and otherwise fitted to cope with the problems of aviation, and that the sturdy stock of this Dominion is likely to be found in the great men of the air, as it has been found in the heroes of earth and sea.

Pilots agree that a transcanada flight without a stop is impossible at the present time, but look for the day when Halifax and Vancouver will be linked by a fast air non-stop service. Capacity and capability of planes, of course, will have to be increased above their present standards.

At the present time much experimental work is being done with mail services. In this connection the officials of the Post Office Department are co-operating with Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope, who has charge of the actual flights. The Government is leading the way in each new service, and then inviting tenders from commercial aviation companies to carry them on.

At the time of writing air mails were being picked up on several routes and hastened to their destination. During the summer months machines meet the steamers coming up the Gulf of St. Lawrence at Father Point and rush the mails to Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto, literally days ahead of time.

It is proposed to experiment some day with a system of taking mails on board vessels at the very entrance to the Straits of Belle Isle. This would mean that outgoing mails would catch the vessels leaving days before they were written, and answers would pass incoming vessels, on their journey back to England, due to the time saved in this way.

However, it is not likely that this great convenience will be at hand for a few years. It is certain that such services could be maintained to and from the Straits of Belle Isle only in great triple-engined airplanes with big cargo capacity. So far these planes are not being imported into Canada, although one British and one German concern are making inquiries of the probable success of a manufacturing and assembling plant for big machines in this Dominion.

Something equally interesting, although probably not as important, is the trick cap for airship mooring masts. This resembles nothing so much as a turkey's neck. It bends and turns in all directions, and is so constructed that it gives and swivels with the motion of an airship. At the same time it holds fast to the nose of the "ship," and gently but firmly draws the monarch of the air to the mooring mast. Just below this nose will be a "gangway" into the bowels of the airship for the transfer of passengers, mails and cargo.

England's R-100, now in course of construction, may make a triangular route on its first transatlantic voyage. Plans are under way to have the ship call at both Montreal airport and at the airport at Lakehurst, N.J., where there is another mooring-mast. Britishers are anxious that Canada should reap as much value as possible from the operation of this great vessel and her sister ship, also under construction. There is said to be danger of United States capital being included in the sum raised to float the company to operate the R-100.

HIGHWAY MECCA FOR CAMPERS

Booklet Issued By Southern Automobile Club Tells of 800 Camps Ready For Use

Auto campers will find easy pickings on Pacific Highway this year, according to the latest pamphlet prepared by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This gives the locations of 370 auto camps in the state, with an additional 142 improved public camps in the national forests of California.

The 1928 edition of the booklet bears the title, "Auto Camps, Courts and Camp Grounds Along the Pacific Highway." This latest edition of the book contains 218 pages, in addition to listing alphabetically according to towns, the auto camps in the state and along the Pacific Highway in

Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. It gives pointers on where to get information regarding camping, fishing, hunting, swimming, yachting and golfing. In more than 800 camps listed, there are given the name of the nearest town, the name of the camp, the post office address, charges for guests, the capacity number of cars, the shade furnished, notes on water, sinks, sanitary conveniences, shower baths, supplies, community house, etc. The book also announces that the latest reports on fishing, hunting and outdoor life generally are available to visiting motorists by communicating with the outing bureau of the motor organization.

SAFETY CONTEST OPENS
With \$6,500 offered in prizes, the Highway Education Board has opened its annual safety contest. Essays, written by pupils and teachers in the eighth and lower grades, will be judged.

Figures compiled by travel organizations, motor clubs and other sources indicate that nearly 40,000,000 persons will use automobiles during their vacations this year.



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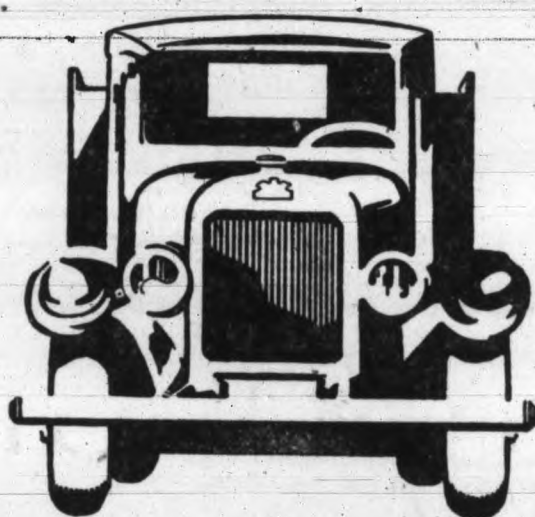
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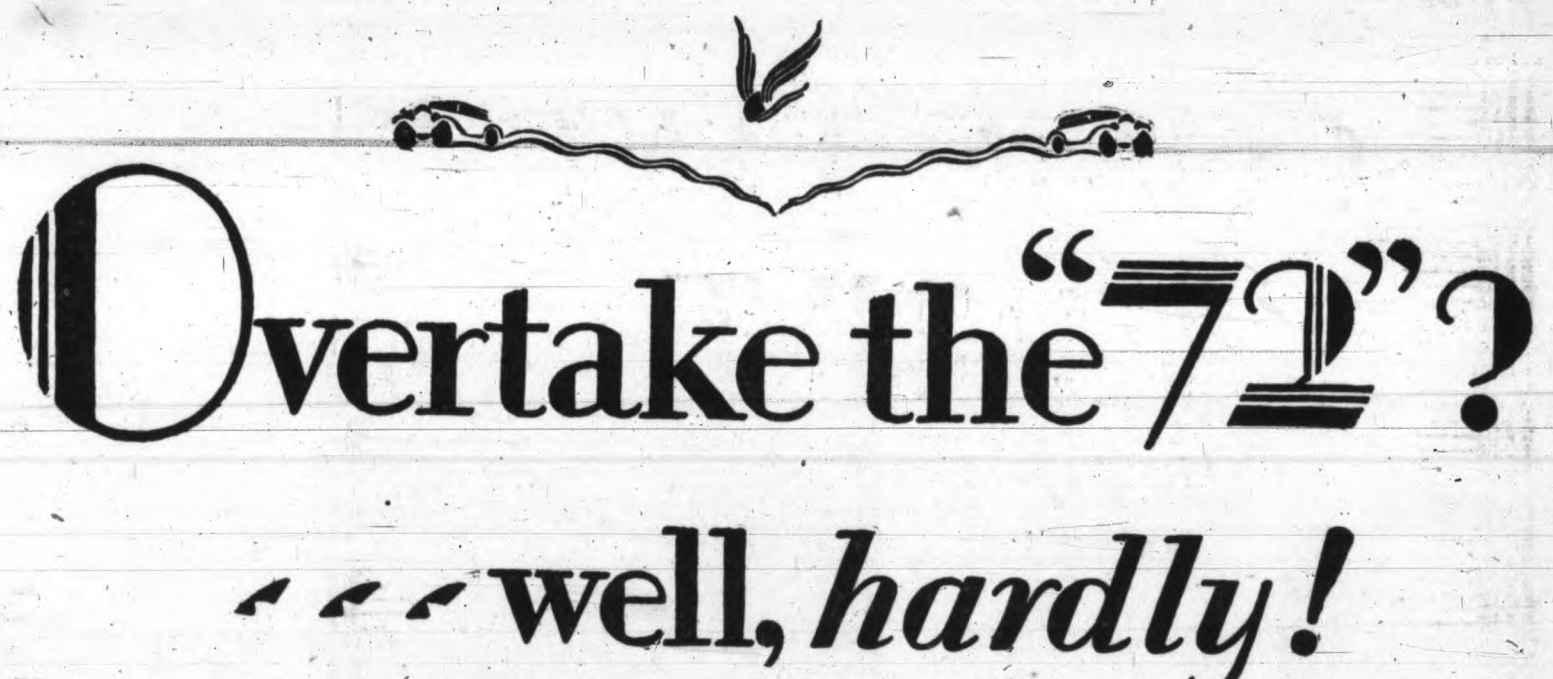
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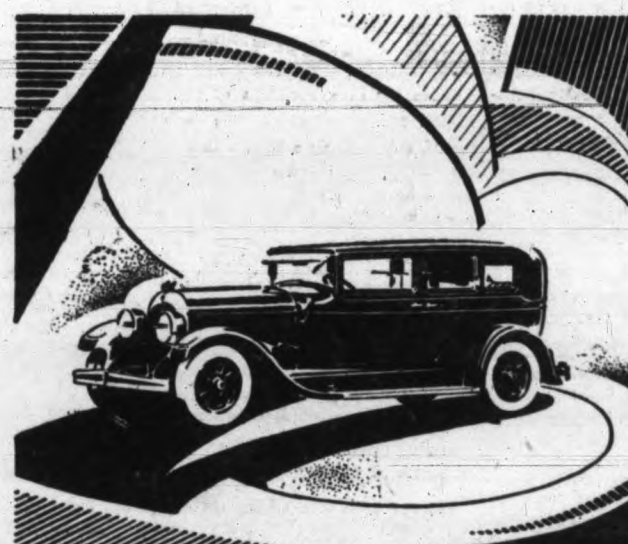
SPEED WAGON
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IF CHRYSLER "72" were merely more beautiful—if it were just an average good value—it would deserve no special consideration from the buyer.

But it clamors for his consideration and demands his attention by reason of a gauge and proof of greater value which cannot be escaped.

All cars today seek to approximate Chrysler "72" performance by patterning after Chrysler engineering. But after three years of striving, how close are they to the "72" today?



CHRYSLER "72"

There simply cannot be a valid reason for paying as much or more for any car other than the "72."

No closer than they were three years ago.

As they have struggled to approach, Chrysler "72" has pulled away and gallops around and past them with more than the ease of the old original Chrysler sensation-car of 1924.

There may be pocket-book reasons for choosing cars of lesser price than

Illustrations New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1995; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2060; Royal Sedan, \$2060; Four-passenger Coupe, \$2060; Town Sedan, \$2205; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$2265; Crown Sedan, \$2335. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ont., including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."

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My FIGHT with Richthofen

By A. Roy Brown

Amazing Events Before and After the Death of the Red Knight

Told By Man Who Shot Him Down

Almost daily during the month before he killed the Red Knight, Capt. Brown led his flight of five red-nosed Camels on patrols up and down and across the lines. There were frequent brushes with the enemy, and in the air fighting of March and April, 1918, before he killed their leader, Brown shot down four members of Richthofen's circus. But, until the morning of his last flight, the German ace had not mixed in these combats, and Brown had never seen the famous all-red Fokker.

THIRD INSTALLMENT

ON THE forenoon of Sunday, April 21, 1918, the Red Noses hit a home run with the bases full. It was in an attack that was a forlorn hope, from which none of us expected to come out alive.

Smashing into a flotilla of twenty-two circus planes—Fokker triplanes and Albatross Dd8s—my flight of five single-seater Sopwith Camels mixed it in one of the epic dog fights of the war.

The Somme flowed sluggishly below. In the air above it we settled several circus scores that day. Thousands of British infantry watched, the scrap. There was no quarter asked, no quarter given. It was a fight to a finish.

The flight bagged four machines. May, Mellersh and Mackenzie each got a Fokker triplane. And I had the luck to kill Richthofen.



Lieut. W. J. Mackenzie took part in combat.

Mackenzie was slightly wounded. That was our only casualty. Four of our machines were shot up, but all of them returned.

And, just previous to the big brawl, Sammy Taylor of our squadron—the 209th Squadron, Royal Air Force—though not of my own flight, sent an Albatross down in flames. His quick kill was the forerunner of victory to come.

MAY'S FIRST SIGHT OF HUN MACHINES

To-day Wop May, now Capt. Wilfred R. May, D.F.C.—for he won his decoration later—is living in Edmonton, Alta. I went to school with him there, long before either of us dreamed of flying, war, or German barons who cruised the sky in all-red planes. My personal interest in May contributed to Richthofen's death.

For it was May's very first flight: his first sight of Hun machines. It came very near being his last. A mere matter of seconds kept the Red Knight from winning his eighty-first victory and saved May from being his victim. Fortunately, my machine guns spoke first. Richthofen went down before he could kill May.

I do not pretend that affection for May made me kill Richthofen. I did not even know it was May at the time. But I was watching May, as it was my practice to keep an eye on lads fresh from the pool to see that they were not popped off before they really learned to fight. Thus it happened that I went to May's assistance.

I have always felt that this attitude of mine toward the flight was the biggest factor in my victory.

May was unconsciously the decoy that delivered Richthofen into my hands. In his eagerness to add to his record, to smash down the fleeing pilot

in front of him, the German ace left himself open to my attack.

It was inevitable that he should get it sooner or later. It was just my luck to have been Johnny-on-the-spot at the right moment.

Fighting fliers might be impelled by one of several motives: a craving to kill; an impulse to win, as if it were a sport; a desire for personal glory; or a wish to get the war over with.

There is little doubt that Richthofen loved to kill. There is little evidence that he did anything in his last flight until his hawk eyes—from his perch aloft—showed him May at a disadvantage, streaking for home after downing a Hun.

Then he swooped—to his own death. We members of the Royal Air Force had little awareness of Richthofen, despite his record. He was no bold, bad man of the skies, the mention of whose name made us shiver lest we meet him.

NEVER HEARD A MAN EXPRESS FEAR OF HIM

In my flying service at the front, I never heard a man express a fear of trading bullets with him. Fighting flights seldom met him. To most of us he was unreal. So we carried on, in a sense, unconscious of him.

To the question: "Did British pilots or patrols go forth for the express purpose of getting Richthofen? I say absolutely and definitely, to my knowledge, no.

On the body of Richthofen was found a document of which this is a translation:

March 26, 1918, 9.40 a.m. Group commander of Aviation No. 12 to First Pursuit Squadron. Airman reports that it is not possible to fly over the Ancre [River] in a westerly direction on account of strong enemy opposition. I request that this aerial barrage be forced back in order that a reconnaissance up to the line Marieux-Puchevillers may be carried out.

Group Captain of Aviation No. 12.

The First Pursuit Squadron was Richthofen's.

Here is a polite complaint because the British Air Force controlled the front, and a demand for action. It throws light on the morale of the German flying service at that period, in spite of Richthofen's victories.

My own views with regard to war, and especially with regard to my pilots, may be of interest here. My excuse for giving them is that I believe they had a bearing on Richthofen's fate.

When I got a new pilot from the aviation pool—and I did this with Wop May a day or two before we met Richthofen—I gave him a penny lecture for the good of his body. It ran something like this:

"I don't know how you feel about the war—particularly your own part in it—but I'm going to tell you how it appeals to me. The Government has spent time and money—and probably you've crashed more than one machine in training—in getting you here.

"Up to now you've been an expense and a liability. Now there is a chance to make you pay dividends. To do that, you must avoid being killed.

"You may get into a dog fight when you go up with me to-day. You may be keen to shoot down Huns. Fine! But you don't want to be killed yourself—at least, I don't want you to. You don't know the game yet. Keep after a Hun to-day—and before you come out of the scrap you're going to crash in Hunland.

"You may not mind being killed—that's your business—but your first duty is to come back.

"If you get into a dog fight to-day, pick out your Hun and take a drag at him. If you get him—fine. If you don't—fine!—turn and come home. There'll be no questions asked.

"Remember, if you don't get one to-day, you'll live to get one another time."



The flying baron with Moritz, his Great Dane, at aerodrome. The dog was his constant companion while on the ground.

After getting his Hun on the first burst, May, according to my orders, was streaking for home when the Red Knight swung down at him.

Watching May, I happened to see Richthofen on his tail, and so I got him.

This Sunday morning—April 21, 1918—was notable in that we were doing for the first time a squadron patrol. The practice had only recently been introduced by the British. The unit of operation previously had been a flight of five machines.

But the Germans had begun to send out flocks of twenty, thirty, even forty machines. A British flight was too

small to tackle them. In future we were to fly as a squadron of three flights: fifteen machines. The three flights, each making a V, flew in a V.

I remember being particularly grouchily about the whole affair. My nerves were in shreds and physically I was a wreck.

When we left the aerodrome at Bertangles it was 9.35 a.m. Our work was to patrol from Hangard north to the Amiens-Albert road, up above the Somme.

We climbed, keeping formation very well. At 12,000 feet we began our patrol, flying up and down the front.



These British fliers, Lieutenants M. S. Taylor, A. W. Aird and W. R. May (left to right), participated in the flight in which Brown killed Richthofen.

It was the circus en masse, though I saw no sign of Richthofen's triplane.

Frankly, I did not know what to do. I looked around. The squadron formation had disappeared. No longer were we fifteen. Behind me there were only the members of my own flight—five of us altogether—and back of them a few other Camels.

Attack in the face of such odds was plain suicide. There did not seem a chance in the world of coming out of it alive.

Then I looked again at the Huns piling on the hapless artillery planes. And something snapped inside me:

"You cold-footed pup! Save those R.E. 8s. Go in and smash them!"

My tail flipped up. I did not even look to see if the flight was following. Down I flung, full out, in a hell-riding dive at the triplane attacking the nearest British bus.

Within seconds he was fighting for life.

I was seeing red, diving so hard that I nearly barged into him as I pressed on the trigger of my guns. Mellersh was right beside me, firing, too. It was he who got credit for him. We saw him crash 2,000 feet below.

The R.E. 8s were free. They skinned for home. The startled members of the circus pulled themselves together and piled on us instead.



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My own hands were full. Within seconds I was fighting for my life. Three triplanes came at me on converging courses. They sought to sandwich my plane. The cross-fire of their tracers cut arcs about me.

I did not see how I could get out. But I decided to give them a run.

So I flipped about—crazily—swerved and twisted, dived, rolled and zig-zagged—anything to keep from being a straight mark.

In the back of my mind was a hope that I might draw them into crashing with one another. I lured them on. I, Immelman—up, over and back. I whipped in underneath them. Two of them missed clicking their wings by inches. The third had to swing wild to escape a smash.

That gave me a brief breather. While they straightened out I zoomed and gained a little height. They rounded and came at me again convergingly. I flew out until they were almost on me; side-slipped and turned flat under them. Again they nearly crashed. Once more I zoomed, climbing madly. They lost me in straightening out.

I pinched myself to see if I was still living, then looked around. The weaving mass of German planes had thinned. The sudden burst of the Red Noses had scattered them. Clusters here and there showed where the pilots of my flight were mixing it with the superior numbers of the circus.

My first thought was of Wop May. Anxiously I swept the heavens for a sign of him. At last I sighted him, up toward Corbie, north of me.

He seemed in good shape. He was pulling out, back to Bertangles, as I had told him.

Then, in a flash, I realized he was being followed. Out of the haze I saw a red triplane go darting after him. It was above and behind him—a position that might easily become deadly.

I continued to climb steadily, to be in a position to give May quick help if necessary. He was evidently wise to the Hun, streaking away fast, scuttling about, swerving, zig-zagging; though the tripe kept well on his tail.

Then I realized the Hun was gaining. When May flipped, he flew straight. He cut down the gap between them. Still May was all right. If he could keep up that gait—

But, all of a sudden, I saw he was in deep. I knew he had tried everything he knew. I sensed he had shot his bolt.

The red triplane was now scarcely 100 feet behind. He was on a level with him. At any moment he would let go with his guns. It was time to act. Fortunately I had gained 3,000 feet. I banked over hard, turned, flattened, stuck my nose down, and dived toward the tail of the red plane.

I was in perfect position, above and behind. It was a mere matter of straight shooting. Neither plane was aware of me.

That was the moment May gave up. "I'm through," he thought. "I can't do another thing."

Then he heard my guns. He flashed a look.

"Thank God, it's Brownie!" The next time he looked the red tripe had disappeared. Back over the side of his bus he saw it strike the earth.

HIS FINISH LIKE THAT OF HIS VICTIMS

Richthofen's end was exactly like that of the majority of his victims. He was caught cold.

It was all so casual—so simple. I had dived until the red snout of my Camel pointed fair at his tail. My thumbs pressed the triggers. Bullets ripped into his elevator and tail planes. The flaming tracers showed me where they hit.

A little short! Very gently I pulled on the stick. The nose of the Camel rose ever so slightly.

Easy now. Easy!

The stream of bullets tore along the body of the all-red tripe. Its occupant turned and looked back. I had a flash of his eyes behind the goggles.

Then he crumpled—sagged in the cockpit. My bullets poured out beyond him. My thumbs ceased on the triggers.

Richthofen was dead.

The triplane staggered, wobbled, stalled, flung over on its nose, and went down.

The reserve trenches of the Australian Infantry were not more than 200 feet below. It was a quick descent. May saw it. I saw it as I swung over. And Mellersh saw it.

Mellersh had a scrap of his hands.

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a man. No wonder the aerodrome echoed with our talk:

"I got one!" "I got one!" And, "I got one, too!"

We had drinks all around. Physically, we were low as snakes—but bucked, elated, crazy.

Shortly afterward I sat down and wrote my combat report. In it I said merely that I had destroyed a pure red triplane. The following is my log-book entry of that Sunday show:

Dived on large formation of triplanes and Albatross single-seaters. Three triplanes got on my tail, so I cleared off. Climbed back and got into scrap. Dived on all-red triplane which was on Lieut. May's tail. Got in burst, when he went down.

Observed to crash by Lieut. Mellersh and Lieut. May. Dived on two Fokker triplanes which were following Lieut. Mellersh. Did not get them.

Subsequently, at the hangars, I told the mechanics to give the engine a thorough overhauling. Demanded a new one. Then I went to lunch in the old tent that did duty for a mess-room. I sat down to my usual meal of milk, eggs and brandy.

Richthofen was dead.

The triplane staggered, wobbled, stalled, flung over on its nose, and went down.

The reserve trenches of the Australian Infantry were not more than 200 feet below. It was a quick descent. May saw it. I saw it as I swung over. And Mellersh saw it.

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Salt Spring—Isle of Enchantment!

Wonderland of Gulf Group Has Picturesque History

By HONOREE B. LYNDALL

A GLISTENING shingle beach baked warm in the sun, where the still waters reflect the verdure on shore, the cool green of the firs, and the glossy smoothness of the leaves of the evergreen arbutus, whose copper-hued boles are half hidden by the gaudily-painted blossoms of the flowering currant, among which flash the brilliant humming birds on whirling wings! In the distance a steamer leaves a trail of smoke to fade out against a sky of Summer blue. Color, peace, beauty, tranquility—all these I found in the tiny bay, just one of the thousands of bays of beauty of that gem of our Gulf Islands, Salt Spring.

As far back as recorded local history takes us—in 1854—we find that Salt Spring Island was named Chuan Island. This was changed by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, who, because of springs of brine which they found there, and which tested 3,446 grains to the imperial gallon, changed its name to Salt Spring Island. However, when, in 1859, Captain Richards surveyed the local waters in the vessel Plumper, he changed the name to Admiral Island, in compliment to Admiral Baynes, at that time in command of the Pacific station.



One of the pretty wooded roads of Salt Spring

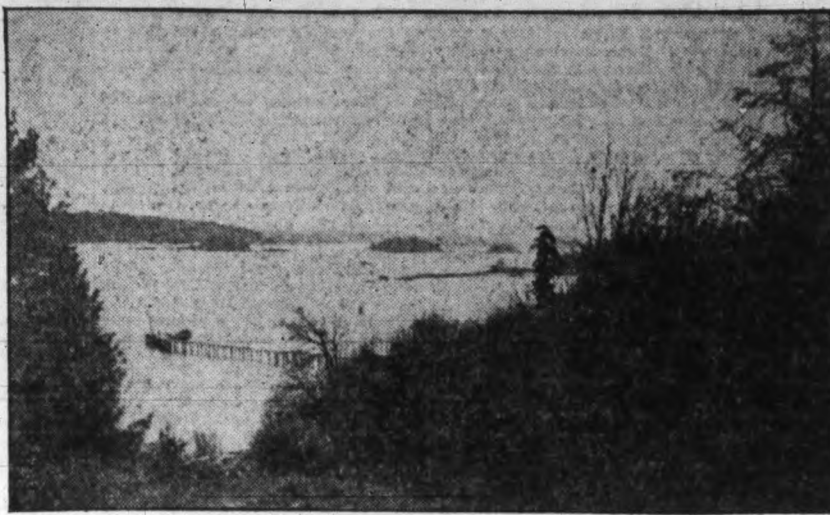
But the name "Salt Spring" persisted and was in 1905 readopted by the Geographic Board. In spite of the name given to the island by Captain Richards failing to hold its own, other names which he bestowed in honor of friends and fellow-officers were retained, and thus we have Mount Baynes—1,953 feet high—a landmark for miles, which overlooks the beautiful Burgoyne Bay (facing Vancouver Island's Maple Bay). Burgoyne was the name of the commander of the flagship of the Pacific fleet, H.M.S. Ganges, which gave the name to the best-known harbor on the island. The Ganges was the last sailing line-of-battle ship in active commission on foreign service. She was a copy of the French line-of-battle ship Franklin, captured at the Nile in 1798. This prize was often used as a model, as she was the handsomest and swiftest ship in the British navy in those days. Cape Keppel was named after Rear-Admiral the Hon. Sir Henry Keppel, K.C.B.; Fulford

Harbor in honor of Captain Fulford of H.M.S. Ganges. Vesuvius, which looks westerly over to Crofton and northwesterly towards Lady-smith on Vancouver Island, was called after the paddle sloop Vesuvius, commanded by Commander Sherard Osborn, whose name was given to Osborn Bay, Steward Channel, off Vancouver Island, Sansum Narrows, where Salt Spring Island is divided from Vancouver Island by only five cables-length, honors the memory of Arthur Sansum, first lieutenant of H.M.S. Thetis.

The history with which these place names links us dates no further back than 1854, but evidences of earlier history are not lacking, taking us back to the days when the Indians held this coast, unmolested by white invaders. These favored isles, with their ample supply of fresh water, with their protected bays in which the Indians could catch the fish which teemed there, whose hills held unlimited supplies of deer for their larders and fur-bearing animals for their clothing, were inhabited by off-shoots of the mighty Cowichan tribe. Among these tribes were deadly feuds, but when attacked by the mightier bands from the north, such as the Bella Bellas, the Tsimpseans and the Haidas, they would temporarily forget their family quarrels and unite against their common enemy. That many a bloody battle was fought on this island of Salt Spring—long before the coming of the white man with his firearms—is evidenced by the finding in great numbers of spear and arrow-heads of flint and slate.

To come to the time when the white man had made his appearance on this coast, we find the Indian resentful of his invasion of these islands—his game preserves. Brutal, unprovoked murders, apparently committed for the mere satisfaction of slaying humans—white settlers—are part of the history of Salt Spring Island's pioneering days. An old lady, Mrs. Stark, still living on the island, who was there at the time of the American Civil War, holds gruesome recollections of the terror-filled days when an Indian murdered a mountain settler named Curtis. The Indian murderer was arrested by Harry Sampson of Victoria. The grave of the murdered man is marked by a stone from a nearby creek and was carved by one of the contemporary settlers. For years Mr. Stark kept as grisly souvenirs the blanket-cloth rifle cover and the scarf owned by the Indian, who was hanged for his crime. Most ghastly of these trophies was the hunting knife with which the Indian gave the coup-de-grace to his victim after he had shot him. Frequently the Indians shot through the lighted windows at night when settlers were unwary enough to omit drawing shades.

Not only were the attacks of the Indians on the white people a cause of terror, but the fear of reprisals of one band for massacres of its members by another tribe filled the minds of early settlers. In 1860 a visiting party of Bella Bellas, who had with them a white man called McCawley, came in canoes to Ganges Harbor. Invited ashore by the Cowichans, there they rested while McCawley went to visit one of the island's earliest settlers, Thomas Henry Lineker (a former Rugby boy and pupil of Dr. Arnold). In his absence the Cowichans fell on and massacred all the men of the visiting Bella Bellas, with the exception of one, who, badly wounded, escaped to the woods. The women and boys were taken as slaves and the Indians made off with the canoes. Fearing the vengeance of the Bella Bellas might



Looking East over part of Ganges Harbor

include the few white settlers, Lineker appealed to the governor for protection.

A few days later a visiting party of Fort Rupert Indians (from Beaver Harbor, Vancouver Island), without any provocation, attacked two Indians who were fishing from their canoe in Ganges Harbor. The unfortunates sought the protection of two white men, who were

islands is indeed awarding high praise, for it would be a difficult task to find, anywhere, a collection of equally beautiful scenery as is found at every turn on these favored isles.

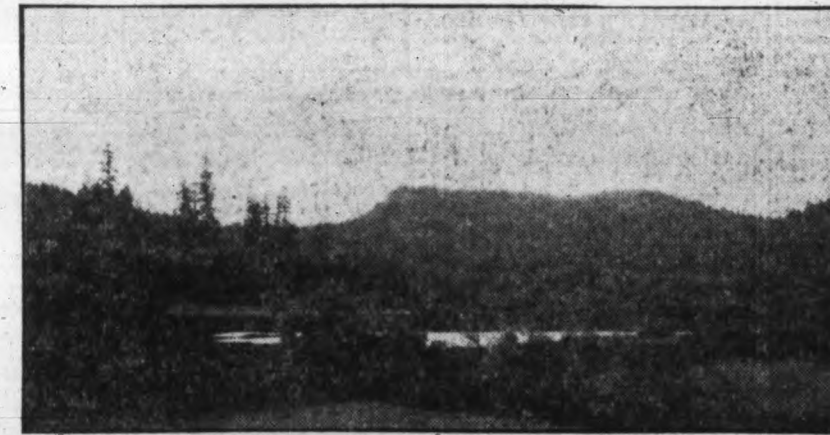
British Columbia's marvelous climate is, in the Gulf Islands, made climatic perfection. With an average annual rainfall of approximately thirty-seven inches, a rare fall of snow—in



Scenes on the grounds of the Agricultural Hall at Ganges, at time of Annual Agricultural Show

also fishing, entering their canoe and sending their own adrift. This availed them little; the Indians, with five or six knives buried in their bodies, had their heads cut off. Their bodies were thrown to the fishes and the murderers decamped, taking with them the heads, one of which was found the next day impaled on a tall pole on a small island nearby!

some Winters none—with that blissful absence of fog which few coastal localities enjoy, Salt Spring Island is indeed blessed. When Summer sends the thermometer's registering, even in British Columbia's hinterland, to 108 degrees, the official figures prove that the Gulf Islands are basking delightfully by their placid seas at no higher than 90.5 degrees. The gentle breezes



Showing part of the Blackburn's Lake, one of the trout lakes of the island

It was, however, the policy of the Hudson's Bay Company, and later of the Colonial Government, to allow no murder to go unpunished if possible. If the offender, as sometimes was the case, could not be found, the village and property of his tribe was destroyed, and eventually this had its effect on the savage mind and the utter lawlessness ceased.

In connection with the earliest settlers of Salt Spring Island, in addition to those already mentioned, it is interesting to note that, at the time of the Civil War in America, many of the children of wealthy southerners were sent north to reach British territory and safety. These were put in charge of trusted negroes. Of these, some of the descendants of the white refugees and some of those of the freed slaves are to be found on Salt Spring Island to this day.

Salt Spring Island, of some seventy square miles, is quite the largest of the wonderful archipelago which lies between the Mainland of British Columbia and the eastern coast of the southern half of Vancouver Island. To be generally acclaimed the most beautiful of these

Peak I found a large "float" of deep pink marble. Much higher at this period it could not have been; from where it could have broken loose in the past, who can say, when such mighty forces have been at work. On this same mountain is an old copper working, now long abandoned. The coal deposits which are found and worked in the strata underlying Lady-smith and Nanaimo run in a southeasterly direction under Salt Spring Island, though as yet they are not worked.

The soil is very fertile and, with that factor and the climate taken into consideration, it is no surprising matter that farms should range over the wide variety represented. Dairy farming, seed farming, mixed farming, fruit (berry and orchard), chicken farming, sheep raising, fur farming, apiaries, all are operating with distinct success. Farms, small and large, varying from those of hundreds of acres to others of only a few, with their well-built homes, garden-bowered, beautifully placed.

During the last few years numbers of saw-mills have been operating on Salt Spring Island, with the result that for export trade millions of ties for the railways of Japan and Egypt have been cut. These are shipped by the scow-load to Vancouver, where, with others from various parts, they form the loads of giant freighters taking our products abroad.

The scenic wonders of Salt Spring Island, in common with the rest of the Gulf Island group, are gradually becoming better known. Could the thousands that in summertime travel daily on the C.P.R. boats know that they were passing through such a paradise, the population of these beautiful islands would increase tremendously. Unfortunately, the boats which carry the traveling public between the ports of Victoria and Vancouver are at close proximity to these islands for a few moments only—that is in Active Pass—when, for a brief period, they catch a glimpse of just a small portion of Galiano and Mayne Islands. After that, the islands are too far distant for anyone on board to realize their beauty. One of these days the group will become even more famous than the Channel Islands of the English Channel, for, coupled with equal, if not greater, beauty, they have a superior climate, and can never be subjected to the violence of such storms as at times sweep the English Channel, with the "Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark" of our school days' geography distinctly taking the brunt thereof.

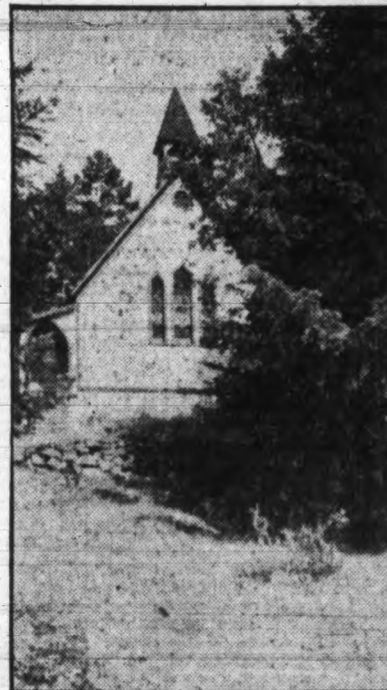
An excellent boat service from Vancouver and Victoria (maintained by the C.P.R.) and a launch service operating from Sidney, on Vancouver Island, give to the visitor and the resident a daily mail and easy transportation to and from the cities. Direct long-distance telephone connections with Vancouver, and with Victoria through Sidney, relieve island dwellers of any feeling of isolation. Many miles of excellent roadways give access to even the most distant parts of the island.

Visitors to Salt Spring Island often comment on the fact that there is no town, no settlement of any size, on an island where there are so many people living. This is readily explained. A town can only be a town, but few others than dwellers in such a favored place as this have the privilege of living in such beauty. No longer do settlers in this country have the need of pioneering days to band together for mutual protection against Indians or other marauders, and thus each settler has chosen for his homestead some beauty spot which has particularly appealed to him. Sometimes the choice has been the top of the mountains, where height has given unsurpassed views of the island-studded waters of the Gulf of Georgia; at others some quiet, protected bay where a private beach borders the owner's estate with gleaming shingle, the smooth waters and surrounding tree-covered slopes ensuring privacy. Yet again, the choice of others has taken them to the interior of the island, where, on the gently-sloping shores of one or other of the nine lovely lakes the island

boasts, they have made their homes. In this way no town has been formed by the island's beauty-loving residents; and, since towns are missing, a chamber of commerce is also a missing quantity. Its place is taken by a development association, which operates for the welfare and progress of the island as a whole.

For the resident and for the visiting sportsman the fishing is excellent. Not only do the waters of the gulf teem with splendid salmon for the troller's spoon, and with cod of numerous varieties (including the wonderful brilliant orange species which frequent the very deep water pockets off the island, and whose flesh is a delicacy rarely surpassed), herring and occasional halibut, but the fresh water lakes are stocked with fine trout and bass. The beaches, so gleaming and white, are profitable fields for the clam diggers who frequent them at the lowest tides of the year, taking their "catch" to the cannery at Sidney or home for private consumption. Game still abounds in the hills, many splendid deer falling to the sportsmen every year, while pheasant, grouse, quail and ducks, in their seasons, add to the bags of the hunters.

Local hotels at different parts of the island cater to the Summer visitors who are coming in annually increasing numbers. Some of these home-like hotels have adopted the idea popular



St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring

elsewhere with even large hotels—that of providing bungalow or cottage accommodation in connection with hotel cuisine.

Several very pretty churches are on Salt Spring Island, the Church of England having no less than three buildings at the various parts. The United Church and the Catholic Church are also represented. A splendid though small hospital, near Ganges, serves the whole of the Gulf Islands. There are several public schools and a high school, and private schools number three, two for boys and one for girls.

Mountain scenery, seascape and landscape, glimpses of the water caught through the trees as the motor speeds along beautifully wooded roads, nestling lakes, tinkling streams and woodsy trails, mountain climbing with either difficult or easy approaches to satisfy both types of climbers, Summer and Winter outdoor sports, a delightful climate, easy connections with the thriving cities of Vancouver and Victoria—what more can the most-difficult-to-please person desire?



Where trout and bass are found; St. Mary's Lake



A lovely glimpse of Ganges Harbor

Comments On Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
and Other Authorities

PORTRAITS OF NEW CENTURY

In His New Volume of Character Sketches, E. T. Raymond Pays His Respects to Eminent Contemporaries

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

EVER since Plutarch wrote his parallel lives of certain Greeks and Romans of importance in their day, the literary portrait painter has piled his delightful art, albeit at rare intervals, down the centuries. Although writers like Chaucer, Dryden, Pope, Carlyle and John Richard Green were masters in this field, it has remained for writers of our day to furnish us with the frankest descriptions and opinions of contemporaries, and among these portraitists the greatest artists are A. G. Gardiner, Lytton Strachey and E. T. Raymond.

Of these writers the most industrious is Mr. Raymond, author of "Portraits of the Nineties," "Portraits of the Twentieth Century," and "Portraits of the New Century." This last-named volume, just hot from the press, will certainly add greatly to its author's well-established reputation in this field. Mr. Raymond is not so brilliant a stylist as either Gardiner or Strachey, but what he loses in showiness he gains in sanity of judgment. He has aimed in this volume to present to his readers famous Englishmen of the first ten years of this century. No reader of this book can criticize it either for narrowness of selection or lack of candor of treatment. Included in this gallery are statesmen, divines, press magnates, theatrical managers, generals, editors, admirals, tariff reformers, free traders, ministers for war, literary swashbucklers, and sentimentalists, legal lights, and labor leaders. The place of honor is given to a character sketch of King Edward VII.

CURZON, THE TACTLESS AUTOCRAT

If the Earl of Ronaldshay, author of "The Life of Lord Curzon," which was reviewed in this column last week, happens to read Mr. Raymond's chapter entitled "The Frantic Pro-Consul," he will be pained at some of the unkind things in criticism of his hero. While Mr. Raymond admits that Lord Curzon was a hard worker and public-spirited, he declares that he was a tactless autocrat. When he went as Viceroy to India he treated the native princes as inferiors. "Curzon showed a frankness which, to put it bluntly, was proper only to a divinity. Having come to the conclusion (which others had reached before him) that Bengal was mainly inhabited by cheats and liars, he said so publicly. His own pride of birth and place never seemed to take cognizance of pride of birth and place in the very home of caste." He says further that Curzon's edicts against the visits of Indian princes to Europe without vice-regal permission had to be withdrawn. "Rather obviously," writes Mr. Raymond, "in sarcastic vein, 'If a maharajah was to exercise even a show of authority and exact even a show of respect in the eyes of his subjects, he could not be asked to apply for an exact, school-boy fashion, whenever he wanted to consult a physician in London or take a cure at Contrexeville. In a dispatch to one feudatory, Curzon wrote: 'You are permitted as heretofore to generally admit the territory of the Serakella State to the right of the right catch elephants in your state is granted to you as a personal concession and as a matter of favor.' It was very much as though an English squire of the old school, in letting a parcel of land to a small farmer, had graciously given him leave to shoot rabbits."

NO FULSOME PRAISE FOR BARRIE

Sir James Barrie has received more applause than almost any writer of our generation. Judging by his sad face, however, he is no hero to himself nor does he seem to this outspoken critic one who has fulfilled the promise of his salad days. He wandered into the Peter Pan country and never found his way out of fairyland. "Whether Sir James Barrie goes to bed in peace," says Mr. Raymond, "is another question. Barrie anecdotes have this in common, that they all represent him as a person of solitary disposition with an affection for monosyllables and a humor that is saturnine rather than strictly Puckish. His eyes, big and sorrowful as a seal's, hint at chronic weariness; he wears the moustache one associates with lost hopes, the dome-like forehead is lined with the wrinkles of care. In one of his plays there is a pantomime whose business in life had, it seems, been to make people laugh by falling into a barrel, and this funny fellow is haunted by an idea that he is less funny than he used to be, that the trick is losing some of its attraction. Sir James Barrie is not of course, to be confounded for one moment with a mere tumbler, but since "Peter Pan" he has depended on the repetition of a trick, albeit a most refined and complicated and extremely clever trick. Possibly he has lived in groundless fear that it is wearing thin. More probably he has grown a trifle tired of it himself, and has found it difficult to credit the sincerity of the eulogies he has received. And almost certainly he must have often sighed for that man of promise who flourished about a quarter of a century ago, over whose all too mortal remains the monument of the boy who would never grow up stands in Kensington Gardens."

WHY KITCHENER SPOKE IN MONOSYLLABLES

Why was Kitchener a sphinx? Many

writers have tried to answer this question and various interpretations of the silent, strong man's character have been given. Mr. Raymond comes along with an entirely new suggestion. He says that Kitchener kept a bridge upon his tongue because he knew that once he started to talk, whatever was in his mind had to come out; he put a strong curb upon himself because he was conscious of the necessity. "So far from being without the gift of expression," says Mr. Raymond, "he had it in excess. Lord Escher's memoir of Kitchener's last months makes it plain that once he let himself begin to talk he babbled, and there can be small doubt that in this matter he knew his own infirmity. Strict abstinence is the only thing for a man conscious of the passion of drink; strict silence is necessary for one who knows that if he talks all will out. Kitchener, there is reason to believe, had a suppressed liking for oratory, and, aware of the dangers of that disposition, took the only effective means of averting them." On one of the rare occasions when Kitchener let himself go he lost the appointment as Viceroy of India. "This was in 1910 when King Edward and the Prime Minister strongly favored his selection for this important post, but 'at a dinner with Lord Morley the suppressed Kitchener broke loose, talked at large, was copious in indiscretion, and horrified the prim and philosophical Radical who ruled the India office. 'Never, never shall he go' was his host's verdict. And in spite of King and Premier, Kitchener did not go."

NORTHCLEAVE AS A REVIEWER

In his chapter on newspaper magnates, Mr. Raymond makes an elaborate comparison between Lord Northcliffe and G. A. Pearson. He thinks that Northcliffe's ability to guess what the public would like amounted to genius. As a good example of a successful appeal to the mass mind, he tells how Northcliffe made the public buy a cheap book on the German peril that one of his concerns had published but had failed to sell. Everything had been done in the ordinary advertising line, but the book was a dud. Harmanworth "sent for a secretary and dictated at lightning speed the heads of an article to appear in one of his dailies next morning. It was of something like this tenor: 'The Book That Will Not Sell. Why? Here is a book, judged a sure winner by a firm that prides itself on knowing what the public wants. An excellent book, the masterpiece of a distinguished writer who has made its subject a life-study. Vivacious in style, engrossing in matter—yet it will not sell. Subject of great practical interest to every Briton, and to every Briton's wife and little ones, being nothing less than whether his country is to go within a year or two, the way of Carthage and Rome. Yet it will not sell. As a matter of strictly human interest as fascinating as any novel. Yet it will not sell. Everybody, that is anybody is reading and talking about it, from Miss Marie Corelli to the Prime Minister. Yet the general public will have none of it. Why? Again why? Perhaps somebody will offer a suggestion in a matter that baffles experts. A hundred pounds for the best explanation—enclosing coupon—best explanation to be final—reaching this office by 1.30 on Monday next.'"

"The next day everybody was asking for the book, and I have no doubt that it went off by the hundred thousand."

A DUEL BETWEEN TWO ADMIRALS

The recent naval court-martial which suspended two captains for talking back to an admiral shows that there can be war on board ship even in the piping days of peace. Both in the army and navy there are various rivalries and jealousies. The author of this book is authority for the statement that generals are like ballet-girls for vanity and admirals also have many human failings. "Some admirals can talk. Some admirals can hate. Some admirals will purr when you stroke, and scratch when you hustle them. Human nature remains human, however sailed with spindrift; and all the discipline of a King's ship will not make a naturally garrulous man taciturn or a naturally vain man humble." Mr. Raymond proceeds to make a very interesting comparison between Lord Fisher and Lord Charles Beresford. He shows that for some years the two ran a neck and neck race for the headship of the British Navy. Beresford was a Conservative in politics, Fisher a Radical; the former was a stand-patter as far as improvements in the navy were concerned, Fisher was all for a bigger and better navy. We get a splendid picture of Fisher's rise to fame and an excellent account of his great work for the British Navy. After sketching the rivalry between the two admirals, Mr. Raymond says: "At last the long duel ended. Early in 1909 the Admiralty decided to reduce the length of ships' commissions from three to two years, and, as a consequence, Beresford was ordered to haul down his flag and to come on shore. On Portsmouth Hard, and again at Waterloo Station, he received a mighty ovation from affectionate crowds. Fisher had triumphed. Before the year's

end he was raised to the peerage, and though within a few more weeks he was to retire from the office of First Sea Lord, the navy was by then unquestionably his navy. Inflexible, indomitable, invincible. Such were the names of the first three battle-cruisers of his Dreadnaught type, and such were the characteristic of the man England did not love him; but, when the war came for which he was prepared, he was among the first men whose services England demanded. And at that time, for some reason or other, everybody forgot that such a person as Beresford existed."

The weakest sketch that Mr. Raymond has given us in this volume is that of Lord Strathcona. Canadian readers will not enjoy the following sentence, "He brought with him the keen, fresh air of the open spaces, which (and not the stove-heated sickliness in which Canadians spend so much of their lives) is pictured as the special privilege and delight of those new British nations which are presumed to have none of the guile of our older, more complex, more frousy civilization." Seeing that Lord Strathcona lived so many years in the Far North and in Winnipeg, we may assure Mr. Raymond that he spent more time in stove-heated rooms than most Canadians. Anyway a stove-heated room is unknown to-day in many Canadian homes. Hant' Mr. Raymond ever heard that we have coal and oil furnaces in this country?

Literary Notes

Lord Birkenhead has earned the reputation of making provocative speeches. Perhaps this is his way of keeping his name before the public. His latest fulmination, a speech at the Authors' Club, London, has excited lively controversy in the English press. Discussing the place of women in literature, he declared that they are not as imaginative as men. "You would have supposed that women would be more poetic than men. Why are they not? Isn't it obvious that they ought to be, that they are less material, less crude, than men? How many women poets of the first quality have ever been produced in the world? What is the explanation. Is it a sex complex? Explanations there must be, disputation of the facts there cannot be. "Supposing I were to ask you to put in one column the ten greatest poets of the world and in the other column the greatest poetesses, I wonder whom you would put on the female side of the comparison?"

The late Mrs. H. G. Wells was a writer of very considerable gifts; some of her short stories appeared in the magazines, and a collection of these and of her varied literary work has been made in "The Book of Catherine Wells." Mr. Wells has professed the volume with a charming biographical study of his wife and has told the story of their thirty years of marriage, from the days when he was a struggling science lecturer to the brilliant successes of later years.

Admirers of the detective stories of Agatha Christie will be glad to learn that this clever woman has entirely recovered from the strange lapse of memory which led her to wander away from home and gave her husband and friends such a lot of trouble and anxiety. A new mystery story of Mrs. Christie has just been published by Collins of London. It is entitled "The Mystery of the Blue Train." Poirot, the detective who figures in Mr. Christie's stories, is once more on the trail trying to find the murderer who killed the beautiful woman on the famous Blue Train when it was approaching Nice. Mrs. Christie is suing her husband, Col. Archibald Christie, for divorce.

Wouldn't the eyebrows of Thomas Gray go up in mingled incredulity and scorn if he could receive in the Elysian Fields a wireless from London with the news that a bibliomane had paid £1,200 for a copy of the eleven-page quarto, first edition of the famous "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard?" Gray had a rather low opinion of humanity when he was alive and we fancy that he would not think any too well of a person willing to pay nearly \$600 a page for a poem that was originally sold at sixpence a copy.

"The Elmer Gantry of Education" is the epithet one reviewer confers upon Arthur Patrick Redfield, Ph.D., LL.D. (both honoris causa) the subject of a satirical fictional biography entitled "A Man of Learning," by Nelson Antrim Crawford. This famous educator, Mr. Crawford claims, originated many of the aphorisms with which American speech abounds. It was Dr. Redfield who first said: "Every little red schoolhouse is a service station on the broad highway of American Idealism." and "The supreme desire of every intelligent man is to be on the right side of every question."

Richard Curle, Conrad's trustee and literary executor, has written a series of conversations he had with Conrad

A DANCER'S AMAZING RECORD

Isadora Duncan's "My Life" Is Farthest From the Stereotyped

WE HAVE approached gingerly the task of talking about Isadora Duncan's autobiography, "My Life." To us it is one of the most moving human records we ever have encountered. But we don't expect to be agreed with unanimously.

When Isadora Duncan met her queer death in Paris several months ago, she had long since cut herself loose from what the world thought or felt about her or anything else. One never could accuse her of caution, or even of being right in the conventional sense of the word. Invariably she did the wrong thing, from the standpoint of conformity. The paths she followed were of her own making. She was even reckless—and as fated a person as has lived in our time. She was even a foolish woman; she also was generous, sincere, intense, glamorous, pagan.

Even in this epitaph, or obituary, or whatever you care to call her book, she is characteristically incautious. She doesn't care what she tells about herself. You'll never read a franker, more revealing document. But if you can catch her nature on the wing—and thus you must catch it—you will not be shocked. You may be, even as we were, made to see a woman who suffered a bit more than most; who was most rebellious when most, torn and bewildered.

This is one of those strange books of which it can be said that you will carry away just about what you take to it. We have no doubt that some will call it "sensational reading." Certainly there is nothing stereotyped or common in what Isadora has to say. Sensational or not—she was never cheap. Her confused and torn soul was behind whatever she did. And that's why we think this an amazing record.

The O. Henry Memorial award committee, having gathered again over the banquet boards, has announced its annual prize short story selections as follows:

Roark Bradford's "Child of God" for the \$500 first prize and Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" for the second \$250 prize. For the best "short story," the award goes to Louis Bromfield's "The Scarlet Woman." These tales, and more than a dozen others, were comfortably tucked between the covers of "Prize Stories of 1927." And that seems to be that.

When, several months ago, the annual O'Brien short story anthology appeared, "Child of God" leaped out of its pages and fairly amote us in the youth who stands on the scaffold about to be hanged.

The poem is dropping about his neck. In a second he will be yanked into eternity. And in this second—and in the few seconds after the trap had been sprung—we are taken along with Willie on his junket into the hereafter. We are shown Willie's meeting with his God, which is a thing lifted bodily out of primitive negro psychology. Of course, we don't know how much of his experiences belong to the earth and how much to the heaven he has conjured up in his lifetime. We're glad it got a prize.

"Why Not Write a Book?"—

Asked Arthur Somers Roche of His Wife; She Did and Now It's Selling Better Than His Own

Although Arthur Somers Roche is one of the highest paid and most popular of the nation's fictionists, he can take a few lessons from his wife on how to become a best seller.

Roche's personal rise was achieved by dint of much hard work and struggle. Then one night, as they sat in their Palm Beach Villa with Mrs. Roche commenting philosophically on the effect of great wealth upon the play-boys and girls of the Florida resorts, Roche remarked—as writers have a way of remarking—"Well, why don't you write a book about it?"

She did. A few months ago, under the signature of E. Pettit, appeared a volume, "More Diver." To-day E. Pettit is on more best seller lists than her husband.

But this fact has proved no fly in the family ointment. On the contrary, "the missus" clatters at her typewriter upstairs and Roche turns out his tales on the floor below and trusts that the "better half" will continue to gain success.

"I perch my two small sons upon my knee," said Roche, "and tell them if mamma continues to write best sellers, I can play with them all day long and don't have to bother hatching up plots. So far as my part in her writing career is concerned, I can only say that she listened constantly to the advice I gave budding authors, and somehow took it seriously."

"The boys now have a game in which they see who can collect the most press clippings mentioning her work. They're very proud of her and go about with their pockets stuffed with clippings and challenge their playmates to produce a mother who can match her."

With a couple of national political conventions scheduled for this Summer the Century Company bethought itself that perhaps some of the good citizens might want to know a thing or two about the parties whose tickets they would be called upon to vote.

For good measure, they toss in an excellent biography of the man who, at this distance, seems to think any outstanding chance of being the next president—Herbert Hoover. This is the work of Will Irwin, a classmate of Hoover at Stanford University, and an old friend. It seemed to us a chronicle of fine achievement that deserved the attention of the citizenry whether or not the subject happened to be a White House potentiality.

The two party histories, "The Democratic Party," by Frank R. Kent, acute political writer, and "The Republican Party," by William Starr about his work and about literature and life in general, and these conversations are to be printed for the first time in "The Last Twelve Years of Joseph Conrad." Mr. Curle was with Conrad at the end, and his most poignant chapter gives a detailed account of Conrad's last day.

It is not very often that a man and his wife have honorary degrees con-



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche

Myers, Princeton professor, are highly informative, but a bit conventional.

The history that Professor Myers

presents strides along with the dignity of a silk-hatted Washington official. It briefly sketches the party beginnings and presents conventional records of administrations. In his last paragraphs he seems to feel the prohibition issue will continue a mischievous mosquito—and little more. He also looks upon Congress and finds it creating no national leaders, whereas the task of citizenship is one of evolving leadership.

Kent's is a more journalistic job, and goes so far as to let Al Smith take a bow in the last chapter.

ferred upon them at one and the same time, but this happy experience recently fell to the lot of Cale Young Rice, poet, and Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and many other stories. Rollins College, Florida, honored this couple by awarding each of them the degree of LL.D. in recognition of their distinguished services to American literature.

Books and Their Makers In London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times ODNON. (By Mail)—Mr. Frankau was perhaps a little ill-advised when he authorized the wide advertisement of his new book, "So Much Good," as a novel "in a new manner." Critics and novel-readers alike were, although not with entire credulity, looking forward to the possibilities of a new literary experiment.

It was, without doubt, a revolutionary change of heart which caused Jerome K. Jerome to turn from humor in the lightest vein and become the earnest novelist with a mission, but we did not expect this from Mr. Frankau, although the closing, and most arresting, chapters of his book seem to show a desire to emphasize the value of spiritual things. A little more attention to the ordinary usages of English grammar, for this author's prose is not nearly so carefully written as his verse, would have been all to the good.

But, after all, the "new manner" in "So Much Good" is not easily discerned. The manner of writing remains Mr. Frankau's own. In the beginning certainly we are introduced to an original manner—a middle-class dining-room over a tobacconist's shop in Sydney where Father presides over a cold leg of mutton at one end of the table and Mother wields a metal teapot at the other; where Frith's "Derby Day" hangs on a red-flock wall and Margery Nolan, the heroine to be, looks on, a little dissatisfied on her return from a trip to England.

The story concerns Margery's anti-marital, married-and-post-marital relations; people and incidents inseparable from these are flashed across the scene somewhat faster than is usual

on the printed page though we are all familiar with the same sort of thing on the screen. We travel with Margery from Colombo to Sydney, from Sydney on a paradisiacal journey round the world which ends in Bloomsbury with the opening of the Great War. Thence, after the tragic death of her lover who just fails to live long enough to legalize her position after the divorce papers arrive from Sydney, to Salomonia, and from Salomonia back to Sydney. Thence to a modest establishment in London where Margery works four hard years, being eventually deserted by her second husband. Her next venture is in New York and here we leave her.

Mr. Frankau knows his job. He enters wholeheartedly into the daily life of his characters, and there are many descriptive touches that go to show an accurate and first-hand acquaintance with various aspects of middle-class life together with the arts and crafts of certain luxury trades, but it is Mr. Frankau's own job, and there is little novelty in it all. Nevertheless some of his best work is in this book. His insight into "the way of a man"—of a not very intellectual type—"with a maid" is amazing, and though these are not very pleasant people, nor, with the exception of Henry Anderson, who provided Margery with her love initiation, are they very admirable characters, the book is, on the whole, a piece of brilliant characterization. Despite her dependence on the male, our sympathies go out to Margery in her desperate struggle for financial independence. She was, as one man who lived with her, "a gay, wanderer," she belonged to the adventurers... to those who can suffer... to those who can live."

"Alice In Wonderland" Original Manuscript Brings Fabulous Price

SINCE the Sotheby sale of April 3 the great topic of conversation among bookmen has been the purchase of the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, for £15,000, and the probable ultimate disposition of the copy, according to the bibliographer of The Boston Transcript. There is no question that the British nation was greatly disappointed to have the manuscript sold to an American, but what would you? When there are two bidders the highest bid takes the prize, and he must perforce keep on as long as he has a corner. But the prompt offer of Dr. Rosenbach to sell it to the British nation if they would raise by popular subscription the sum he had paid for it, and his expressed willingness to contribute \$5,000 himself toward that fund, disarms criticism. The New York World, with an ignorance of the real situation, editorially commented on the sale and called the act of taking the manuscript away from the British nation "a tactless performance," the manuscript properly belonging to them, its value being largely sentimental.

Now it happens that the underbidder in this case was Gabriel Wells, the New York dealer, and the British bidder, Quaritch, dropped the competition at £13,500. From this point it was carried on to £15,000 at which Dr. Rosenbach secured it. Mr. Wells was not present, but he had made up his mind, some time before the sale, to buy the manuscript if possible. Estimate of the probable price varied in this country from £5,000 to £10,000. On March 20, Mr. Wells wrote his agent in London to bid for him up to £12,500. In a cable acknowledging this order on March 30, the agent said: "General impression Alice anything up to £10,000. Bookshellers would be inclined not to press bidding high if it is desired to secure manuscript for nation."

To this Mr. Wells at once cabled: "Would yield if Alice manuscript intended for nation. Use your discretion." The day before the sale Mr. Wells cabled again. He had been thinking hard, and he wanted the manuscript. So he sent another cable to his agent which read:

"Make bid £15,000 against anyone except nation."

The agent cabled back that the sale was inevitable, to which Mr. Wells replied by cable:

"If I secure Alice will arrange for nation getting same."

Then came the sale, and a final cable from the agent which read: "Fifteen thousand four hundred Rosenbach. You underbidder from thirteen thousand five hundred."

This certainly does not look like "a tactless performance" upon the part of either the purchaser or the underbidder, both of whom were Americans. It is not unlikely that steps may be taken by which the final resting place of this precious manuscript will be in the British Museum. While most American collectors would be delighted to have it brought to this country where they might view it—for "Alice in Wonderland" is as dear to American as to English children—they will shed no tears if it remains in Great Britain. Certainly the generous attitude taken by Dr. Rosenbach and Mr. Wells must win respect and admiration.

GARY LIBRARY AT AUCTION

In addition to the famous art collection of the late Judge Gary, the American Art Association will sell his library, with additions, on the afternoon of April 23. Comprising library sets, fine bindings and sporting books, among the items outstanding are: a complete set of the "Annals of Sporting and Fancy Gazette," including the rare June number with a complete series of colored and plain plates by Alken, Cruikshank and others; a first issue of the first edition of the "Decameron in English," a leaf of the original autograph manuscript of Conrad's novel "Chance"; a presentation proof copy of John Constable's English Landscapes, being a series of forty engravings with five additional mezzotints; an original leaf from the forty-two-line Bible, commonly called the Gutenberg Bible; the complete first issue of Charles Lamb's "Essays," and Shelley's rare first issue of "Prometheus Unbound." Other items of interest are the sumptuously bound Sum Dial edition of the works of Conrad, the first American edition of Charles Dickens' "American Notes," the Manaton edition of Galsworthy, a large paper Lefcadio Hearn and a fine collection set of first editions of J. A. Symonds.

BOOK AUCTION RECORDS

With the March number for 1928 Book Auction Records, the English quarterly chronicle of prices received at sales in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Cambridge for rare books, enters upon Volume twenty-five. The new index to Volumes X-XX inclusive, covering the years 1912-1923 (the Second General Index) has also been issued and is being distributed to subscribers. The current number contains 5,569 records of prices at the various English auction sales, among which are the private libraries of R. H. Stephenson, Captain James Stewart and A. O. E. Slocock (Hodgson's); the library of Cruikshankiana of J. W. Noyes (Puttick and Simpson's); and the Sir Sidney Colvin, Whitechurch Parish, Holford and other sales at Sotheby's. The period covered is the last three months of 1927. The Second General Index, covering eleven volumes, embraces 170,095 records and extends to 1,468 pages. To the librarian, the book dealer and the holder of the separate volumes, the Index is indispensable, although it has been found necessary to raise the price to £5 5s. 6d. Even if one does not possess the volumes indexed, it will be found a valuable bibliographical tool, as it combines in one volume a handy guide to the writings of most authors of note and the various editions of their works; an anonymous and pseudonymous dictionary, a bibliography of the works issued by notable presses and a guide to works illustrated by well-known artists.

AMY LOWELL'S EASTERN VERSE

Collectors of the works of Amy Lowell must have the March, 1928, issue of "Modern Language Notes," which contains "A Study of Amy Lowell's 'Eastern Verse'" by William Leonard Schwab, of Leland Stanford University. Professor Schwab considers Miss Lowell as an explorer, and less important as an interpreter of the Far East than as a propagandist, practitioner and theorizer who drew attention to the poetry and art of China and Japan. The paper is well worth reading and

For Sombre Moods

Two Tales of Deaths Coming

Willis Cather's latest book, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," is a story of an archbishop who builds a cathedral, and she has constructed a like cathedral. It is dignified, slow, serious, lofty, beautiful, illuminated by altar candles rather than a glare of electricity.

There is no stirring high mass, however; no crash of the organ, none of the exalted drama of Holy Week. The plot is negligible, with no climax and no woman interest. No Beautiful Lost Lady with her fatal gift of promising joy adds color or complication. The major characters are two devout Catholic priests, Jean Marie Latour, Catholic bishop of New Mexico, and Father Joseph Vaillant, his vicar.

The action is in the 1850's and the locale the Spanish American country centring in Santa Fe and Toas.

Against a background of Spaniards, Indians, early American traders and settlers, Willis Cather presents an unforgettable picture of the life of the time.

That the story is reverently conceived and beautifully written no one could question. It has an exquisitely sensitive quality, and a poignant tenderness. Perhaps one should not ask more. But there are many who will wish for more light, color, and drama in her cathedral, and who will find its sobriety oppressive.

When an author can create such living, breathing, vital characters as Miss Cather has, the public is apt to expect them from her. Many will prefer her lost ladies to archbishops.

Death also comes in a significant book "Death of a Young Man." It is the first novel of W. L. Rivers, and a work of considerable quality and much promise. The theme is that of a very modern young man who has been told that he has but twelve months to live, a man eager for life, romance and sentiment. His mental reactions during the time he lived under this death sentence are set down in a highly vivid manner that never descends to the maudlin or the hysterical.

There is a poetic, mystic strain that is suggestive of certain French writers. We fancy, too, the young man knows his Schizelstein. Certainly he avoids the Main Street theme and the Main Street crowd.

"More Than Words," by Margaret Wilder, comes down to the minute. It begins, on page five, with Silvia Hawthorne at the gate before the sunset, wondering desperately what next. By page ten she has just met a man who was so bowled over he "took her hand without speaking." Their lives were caught in each other's. They smiled as if there was no need to speak. By page thirty-five he had managed to create an effect of their being alone together in a desert. There are 310 pages in the book.

Two contributions to the Question and Answer school of literature are "Is That So?" by Oliver D. Keep and Associates, and "I've Got Your Number!" by Doris Webster and Mary A. Hopkins. The former submits a thousand hand-picked questions and answers that disclose your ignorance or your erudition, quite impartially. The latter enables you to become the life of the party by a series of questions that lead to numerical results by which character is revealed. Since there is no way of forcing one to tell the truth about himself, or answering questions truthfully, it should not be too compromising.

An Unusual Picture-book

By Mary Graham Bonner
Author of "The Magic Map," Etc.

"Clever Bill," by William Nicholson, is simply a long, slim picture book. Under the various pictures are captions which tell the story of the little girl who went away to visit her aunt and who had difficulty in packing her things, so much so that in the end she had to leave out the toy soldier Bill Davis. You see him left behind, tears streaming from his military eyes, and his proud bearing bent over with the misery of having been forgotten. But not for long. Up he jumps and then he starts to run, and picture after picture shows him running to meet his dear owner. In the end? Well, he is named "Clever Bill," isn't he?

It's not at all like the usual picture book, but it is very, very ingratiating. Other books I would list for young children are "Pegasham Hill," by Grace Taber Hallowell, illustrated by Harrie Wood, a fairy tale; "Rag-houses Tales," by Mae Foster Jay, and "The Tomboy Cousin," by Barbra Ring. This last story has a Norwegian setting. J. L. Ethel Aspinall did the translation, and the pictures are quite droll.

If you would like to know of a book of simple little players for your children, Gwendoline Watts has written and compiled a book called "The Children's Kingdom" and Susan Frances Perlin has illustrated it.

will especially appeal to the lover of Miss Lowell's work.

CIRCUMNAVIGATING THE RAMPARTS OF MOUNT PREVOST

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

Naturalist and Party Visit a Valley of Dead Bones, Study the Vegetation of The Mountain and Watch a Raven's Antics

I WANTED a quarter of seven when my friend, Max Enke, with his car (whose hospitality I have so often enjoyed this winter), picked me up and, a few minutes later, performed the same office for Miss Jones of St. Margaret's. The hamsters whose handles protruded from our knapsacks proclaimed that we were on a geological excursion and that the wooded hills would resound with the noise of our investigations. I wish I could communicate to you the peculiar pleasure there is in grasping the handle of the hammer, which has been the busy companion of many expeditions, and the unconscious minister of so many delights of discovery. Whatever other votaries of rockcraft may think, your own hammer has come to have for you the same significance and balance; it fits you like a pair of old boots and humors you as does an old, familiar book.

The day was one of blue sky and fleecy cloud, and we ran along the island highway, the land of the grey-green in the sunlight, with shadows of deep blue-black. Langford Lake was all one calm reflection of heaven and the trees. Then came the deep gorge of the Goldstream, with its moss-grown cliffs and the swirling waters of the river. Here, by the roadside, we came upon a pair of bunnies of Spring, a blue grouse cock, immovably dispirited of the car as it passed. But, as we slowed down to see him better, he seemed to become aware of his importance in the presence of spectators, raising and expanding his tail feathers and displaying behind each eye a patch of orange and red. Backing up, an attempt was made to photograph him, but the strange movements alarmed him and, before the lens could be focused, he had taken wing.

Near the summit we became aware of a greyish mist in the air, which we discovered before long to be the dust from Bamberton Cement Works. The whole atmosphere was filled with it, and for a long distance along the road fences, roadside grass and shrubs and trees were as white as a miller's coat with the finely comminuted cement. It is an unhappy blemish on the landscape at a particularly beautiful spot. But in a few minutes we are beyond it, and soon the little colony at Mill Bay is reached. Here we take on board A. H. Morrison, a fourth geological enthusiast, duly armed, of course. We cross the Millstream, a picturesquely foaming, turbulent little river, here nearing the end of its course from Shawanigan Lake. Soon we are in a district of arable fields, and the cone of Cobble Hill is seen ahead. Past the little town of that name we take the old Kokislah Road and, through alternating forest and farm, come to Cowichan Station and across the Kokislah River. A few miles north of Cobble Hill we passed into the territory understood by the Nanaimo series of sedimentary rocks, and it is in these that there has been carved out the broad valley of the Cowichan River, which we enter at Kokislah village. Here the whole character of the landscape changes. The old, upraised river delta extends

for several miles, park-like in appearance from the groups of firs and the fine old maples, but broken in the vicinity of Kokislah and Duncan by the channels of the river. In every direction this level area is backed by mountain ridges and high, precipitous walls of rock, for, although to the southeast the valley opens out to the sea, even there the eye meets the distant hills of Saanich and Salt Spring Island.

CIRCUMNAVIGATING THE SLOPES OF MOUNT PREVOST

Through Duncan and Somerses we follow our road with increasing interest, as clear before us we see the rocky saddle-back of Mount Prevost rising clear above the valley, with Mount Sicker, densely wooded to the summit, on the right. For Mount Prevost is our objective. A short run up a little by-road brings us to where we leave the car and betake us to the most primitive means of locomotion. Knapsacks and other accoutrements across our shoulders, we take to the road on foot. The roadside vegetation at the point of starting is of the North Saanich type; trailing honeysuckle and snowberry are mingled with a perfect network of blackberry. But, as the trail ascends, salmonberry appears. The pansy-like flower of the evergreen violet form bright clusters; these, with the flowering currant, the large-leaved sandwort and a species of cardamine, are the only flowers seen for a long distance. The whole area through which the trail ascends has been logged over and the customary marks of such operations are on every side—log-shoots, fragments of cable, drums and disused cabins, with their piles of empty cans. Nature, however, thanks be, is very successfully covering up the untidy traces of human occupation. In places we cross the shades which form the base of Mount Prevost. They are almost vertically inclined, by reason of close folding, and the edges of the thin beds stand out beneath the feet like well-ruled lines. As the muds alternated with sands in places, the two materials are now shown by dark and light bands alternating, and, from the occurrence of concave and convex contacts between the two, it would seem that the surface of the beds were marked by water ripples, in whose hollows the next deposits accumulated. A few exposures occur in the banks by the roadside, and in one of these Morrison discovered the much decomposed form of a belemnite, to judge by its shape and by markings at the upper end, which appeared to be those of the arms. The whole was converted into a dark brown clayey substance much softer than the enclosing shale, so that its removal in anything but mere fragments was impossible. The belemnites were ancient relations of the modern cuttle-fish and lived in the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods.

Higher up a few trilliums are seen and some salmonberry blossoms, and these are the last flowers on the trail. Above a sharp, S-like turn we come to signs of human life; near a bunkhouse is parked a fine new car.

A VALLEY OF DEAD BONES

We are now on the side of a deep valley which heads between Mount Prevost and Mount Sicker. It is a dreary place, a veritable vale of desolation, and I hear one of my companions say: "The valley of dry bones." It is a fitting title and the aptness of the reference is unquestionable. The valley is V-shaped, with a slight terrace traceable at the bottom, where runs a small stream with noisy velocity. Both sides of the valley have been logged by high-rigging methods and everywhere are strewn logs and dead trees. The ground beneath is destitute of vegetation and the timber is bleached to a deathly white. It is an impressive example of the wastefulness of our methods of exploitation. It is also an impressive example of the effects of deforestation on hillside. Already the rains and melting snows have rent the ground, once protected by a living canopy of green, and gullies are being cut in the drift. The hillside are going back to the condition in which they were at the retirement of the ice-cap, when streams cut these deep valleys in the barren soil and bore a carpet of plant life acted as a sponge to absorb the waters of winter. No fire has been through this "valley of dry bones," but it lies as a fire ready set for the match. Meanwhile, on the crest of the ridges above, stands the virgin forest like a vast hedge of green.

It was here we came upon three men with a huge donkey-engine, which they were engaged in moving, or rather, had been engaged in moving, for they had at length arrived at their destination. Drawn upon two great logs as "stone-boats" and by its own power, it had been restrained only with the greatest difficulty, by means of a steel hawser made fast to successive trees on the hillside above, from slipping over the edge of the trail into the depths of the valley below. The "skid" marks had excited our curiosity on the way up.

The "valley of dead bones" marks a "fault," or break, between the sedimentary rocks of Mount Prevost on the left and the igneous rocks, intrusive and extrusive of Mount Sicker, on the right. The latter, the more ancient rocks, have been elevated relatively to the former and younger ones. The fault is continued far away to the southeast in the cliffs of Trousdale, in the lower part of which the Sicker rocks are raised above the sedimentaries of the Cowichan Valley. The existing valley is an interesting instance of the way in which an ancient land form dominates modern

HERE'S HOW THE KIDDIES FEEL ABOUT IT



When the organ-grinder's monkey begins performing for the kids along the streets; when bats and balls are taken from the attic and all the gang goes down to the vacant lot to choose sides; when the confirmed hockey-players make a dash to the old swimming hole for the honor of being "first in"—then, and only then, has Spring arrived. Spring has its influence on their pets, too; at no other time could be formed such a strange friendship as that pictured upper right.

topography. The older valley was deepened during glacial times, and then, as the ice-cap melted, the drift accumulated in a lake formed by the damming of the lower end, for the horizontal beds of debris can be seen along the sides. Still later, with the disappearance of the dam and the elevation of the land surface, these deposits were cut into the present form by the drainage waters from the adjoining mountains. Such, at least, seems to me the explanation of the observed facts.

THE FINAL ASCENT

At a point on the road where a sign reads "Summit Trail" we lunched, and then, leaving our unnecessary impedimenta behind, we began the last few hundred feet. After tackling a short but steep incline strewn with fallen timber, we came out into beautiful open woods, which readily explained why the mountain is beloved by the field naturalists of Duncan. The ground beneath the trees was covered with mosses of various kinds, but no flowering plants were in bloom. The trees consist of Douglas fir, balsam fir, cedar, hemlock and Western white fir. This is an association of trees rarely found in the neighborhood of Victoria. Where the balsam fir grows, hemlock and cedar, to say nothing of white fir, are conspicuously absent. Balsam fir likes well-drained and rather dry ground; hemlock and cedar, moist. Here on the slopes of Mount Prevost there is a combination of abundance of moisture with thorough drainage, and hence, the unusual association. White pine is, of course, a tree characteristic of high elevations, though traveling coastward in certain districts.

Numerous little streams run down the mountain side, in which they have cut small valleys. Between them there are fairly smooth spaces, which slope upward gradually. At one place we found a recognized camping place, where a broader valley and wider stream invites to rest and refreshment. Just beyond occur the first exposures which tell of a change in the nature of the rock. Instead of the shale of the base, we now have gravelly and pebbly conglomerate, in which you may read, if you will, what rocks raised themselves above the Cretaceous sea. Among the harder pebbles of quartz and chert are numerous fragments of black slate, derived, I suppose, from the Leech River formation, and worn to the elongated, flattened shape which such pebbles take on our modern shores where they occur. At length we leave the path, with its cedar roots, and plant our feet upon the bare con-

glomerate, fir ahead of us rises the summit, with the great Memorial Cairn crowning it.

Here, at the close of the day, the people of the neighboring district caused to be erected a great quarries pile of conglomerate blocks, broken from the summit, to be a lasting memorial to the man of the countryside who had fallen in the Great War. It was a noble idea, but

"The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang at sixes."

Whether through some fault in plan or construction I know not, a large part of the walls has fallen inward. None the less, it is a noble ruin, and, in its present maimed condition, the Memorial Cairn will doubtless stand for long years to come.

THE RAMPARTS OF MOUNT PREVOST

Passing along the front of the cairn, we found a pleasant resting-place among the knikniknik and surveyed the magnificent prospect in front of us. Our view extended from Coronation Mountain, still white with the snows of winter to the precipitous scarps of Mount Maxwell, on Salt Spring Island, and of Trousdale, overlooking Cowichan Bay, while, between, the eye traveled in succession to Mount Newton, Bear Hill, Mount Douglas, the Malahat, and then along the long ridge whose even crest, unbroken by peaks, represents the old peninsular of Tertiary times, when the land surface of Vancouver Island was reduced almost to the level of a plain. In the wide Cowichan Valley below us we saw the lakes of Quamichan and Somerses, the broad farm lands with their clustered buildings and, extending away to the right, the area in which sawmills and lumber camps have been high revel among the trees of the forest. Roads and railroads we saw as if from an aeroplane. Nestling in the depths of the far-off dark wooded hills gleams Shawnigan Lake.

A RAVEN'S ANTICS

The conglomerate of the summit has so yielded to the forces of weathering as to form "gaunt cliffs" which cut away at our feet precipitously to the forest below. The weather has honeycombed the rock in places, making circular cavities which suggest admirable "bird houses." As we sit, a great raven passes, gliding swiftly. A few minutes later, when we have left our resting place and are standing by the cairn, we see him pass again in the contrary direction and, as we look, we see a curious thing: the great bird time and again turns complete somersaults in the air. It suggests at once the "looping the loop" of a "stunt" aviator. I have seen the tumbling of crows, but never anything quite like this performance of the raven. A little later, while standing on a still higher point to the north, we saw a solitary "whisky jack," or Canada jay, quiet as usual, so unlike his noisily-chattering cousins we had seen in the valley below.

From this latter point we had a more extensive view to the north, where rugged peaks further into the island showed above the peninsular. And from another point we looked over to the waters of Chemainus and to Tricomah Channel.

THE VEGETATION OF THE MOUNTAIN

I have spoken of the forest. On the summit itself Douglas fir holds the chief place, inasmuch as a small tree of this species grows alone on one of the most exposed places imaginable, hard by the cairn. How a tree could have ever passed through infancy and arrived at a stature of about five feet and still continue to grow, in such a spot as the extreme verge of the conglomerate cliffs present, it is hard to understand. But there it is, leaning over space as if lost in contemplation of the scene below. Of other vegetation, the chief is knikniknik, scarcely in bud as yet, and woolly manzanita, not so far advanced as its smaller relative. But, in a corner of the rocks, I found a plant of the supposed hybrid, between the two, in bloom. Of other plants there was a great scarcity, and none of them in flower. This is due, of course, to the high altitude—the mountain is 2,643 feet high. At such a height the air retains its coolness long after the valleys have begun to rejoice in the genial air of Spring. In places right down to the 2,000-foot level there were still small patches of snow. It was noticeable, too, that, although the sun appeared quite hot to the skin, I found that with a pocket lens I could not even ignite a match with its rays. Although I looked carefully, I could find no trace of any distinctly mountain plant, and, in this respect, Mount Prevost contrasts with our Booke Hills.

The descent was quickly made and the main trail regained. We shortened the walk back to the car by turning down a long, steep, short-cut. Taking a different route back, we ran along Cowichan Bay in the evening light and, as darkness fell, were well on our homeward way.

Vitamin B, which is necessary for adequate growth, and which has some relationship to symptoms in the digestive tract, was found to be present in orange juice, and of this a dose of ten cubic centimetres was required.

VITAMIN D
The investigation showed that vitamin D is absent from orange juice. This fact was not as long ago as 1919. It has been found that vitamin D will develop rickets even when taking considerable amounts of orange juice, unless they have cod liver oil also.

It has been attempted to advise the vitamin D factor to orange juice by exposing it to the visible rays of ultraviolet from a quartz mercury vapor lamp. It was found that vitamin D may be developed in the orange juice by this method.

On the other hand, it has not been definitely proved that the ultraviolet exposure does not at the same time completely destroy vitamin A, or affect in any other way the qualities of the orange juice, which is found to depend on the old reliable cod liver oil for the vitamin D effect.

ROTARY CLUBS' HEAD FIRES BACK AT SINCLAIR LEWIS AND MENCKEN

"When They Poke Fun At Rotary We Are Proud of It," Says Arthur Sapp

ARTHUR SAPP, president of Rotary International, and spokesman for the 140,000 business men who make up the organization, feels that the shafts leveled at Rotary by Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken are really high compliments.

"When those two poke fun at Rotary, we Rotarians can feel proud that we are in good company," said Mr. Sapp, when interviewed.

"From the last I heard of these fellows, they were poking quite a lot of fun at Almighty God."

Then he went on to give an interview that might be called an answer to the criticisms of Messrs. Mencken and Lewis.

"Just what does Rotary stand for?" he asked. "It stands for a lot of things—and all of them decent. No man, no community, no nation, ever got very far by just standing back and ridiculing what the rest are trying to do. Give any fool tools and dynamite and he can wreck and tear down. It takes something more than a fool to build. Rotary is trying to build."

"Fellows like Mencken and Lewis have discovered that there is always an audience when a small boy throws a rock through a plate glass window. An audience is what they want more than they want anything else in the world. They'd starve, probably, without one."

AIMS OF ROTARY

Then, dropping his levity, Mr. Sapp recounted the history and aims of Rotary.

"Roughly speaking, the main objects of Rotary—its aims and objects, we call them—are three," he said. "The membership of a Rotary Club in every community includes one representative from each classification of business and profession."

"Vocational service is the first of the aims and objects of Rotary. Creating and maintaining a higher standard of ethics in business and the professions. Complete elimination of unfair practices that may have become disguised under the label of 'keen business methods.'"

"The second of the aims and objects of Rotary is community service. Rotary doesn't try to render all that service itself. We Rotarians know that the world isn't going to be made over by any formula overnight. And we

ROYALTY IN MEMBERSHIP



Here are Arthur Sapp (1), international president of Rotary; Paul P. Harris (2); who founded the first Rotary Club twenty-three years ago, and one of the organization's most prominent members; King Albert of Belgium (3); William Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State (4); Wilhelm Cuno, former Chancellor of Germany (5); and Crown Prince Umberto of Italy (6).

know no one organization can do it. We urge every Rotarian to join every worth-while organization in his community and work with it. We want our members to be members also of the local association of commerce; of the various charitable and civic organizations in his home town. We want him to work with them and for them.

"The third of the aims and objects is club service. We plan and strive constantly to make all the Rotary Clubs more efficient in their service to members of the club itself."

"MOST MEN DECENT"

"Rotarians meet at least once a week for luncheon together. We try to implant a feeling of friendliness. We believe that the time when every man looked at the rest of the world as his enemy belongs to ancient history, and should remain ancient history. We have discovered that fundamentally most men want to do the decent thing and want to live in peace and amity and mutual constructive effort with their neighbors."

"The way Rotary International has spread is the best evidence to my mind of the eternal truths that we have tried to make the foundations of Rotary. It was only twenty-three years ago that Paul Harris, of Chicago, founded the first Rotary Club. To-day there are more than 140,000 members in forty-four nations."

ROYALTY IN MEMBERSHIP

"The spread of Rotary outside of the United States has been simply marvelous. Royalty has taken to Rotary just as the average business and professional man in America has taken to it. The Prince of Wales is an honorary member of the Rotary Club. King Albert of Belgium is a Rotarian. Leopold, Crown Prince of Belgium, is a member of the Rotary Club of Brussels. Umberto, Crown Prince of Italy, is a member of the Rotary Club of Turin. Four members of Mussolini's Cabinet are Rotarians. Count Volpi, the Italian Minister of Finance, is a member of the Rotary Club of Venice. William Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, is a member of the Rotary Club of Dublin. Over in Japan Baron Mitsui, the great shipping and industrial magnate, was a member of the Rotary Club of Yokohama. A score of other Japanese noblemen are Rotarians."

"One of the strongest planks in the platform of Rotary to-day is international acquaintanceship. We are working out a message of international peace and good will based on interna-

tional racial study and recognizing the different points of view of the different races. We are discovering common ground on which all may meet. You don't need the same language or the same youthful training to recognize what the broad limitations of what is good and what is bad for a community."

"It looks to us Rotarians as if Rotary had come to stay."

Oranges Add Valuable Vitamins to Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Orange juice is added to milk in order to provide vitamin C, which is not present to any great extent in this substance, but which is to be found in fresh fruit juices, to some extent in the leafy vegetable, and in minor quantities in other substances. Investigators in the biochemical laboratory of Cambridge University in England have now made a study of orange juice to determine what vitamins may be present and to what extent this may be depended on to take care of vitamin deficiency in the diet.

THREE VITAMINS

Some years ago it was found that orange juice contained some quantities of vitamin A, and as early as 1920 investigators in Yale University in the United States demonstrated the presence of both vitamins A and B. Last year investigators in the University of California showed that vitamin E was also present, although in not sufficiently great amounts to have an appreciable effect, unless large doses of orange juice were taken.

For instance, 1.5 cubic centimetres of orange juice are sufficient to prevent scurvy in a guinea pig because of the content of vitamin C. Ten cubic centimetres are necessary in order to prevent the appearance of deficiency symptoms of vitamin A in a rat, and 16 cubic centimetres are necessary in order to provide adequate amounts of vitamin E for a rat.

THE ANTI-RICKETS VITAMIN

The British investigators have checked up on all of the above relative to vitamins A and B, and have added new information relative to vitamin D, the vitamin that prevents rickets and which is found most copiously in cod liver oil. In their checkup the British investigators found that orange juice contains a fairly large amount of vitamin A. In fact, they found that only five cubic centimetres were necessary to prevent deficiency symptoms in a rat, instead of the ten cubic centimetres previously found to be the necessary amount.

JAPAN STEPS OUT WITH NEW IDEAS



What probably is the turning point in Japan's gradual abandonment of ancient Eastern traditions is the official announcement of the engagement of Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the Japanese throne, to a girl who is not only a commoner but is a modern feminist.

The future princess is Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, shown at the right. She is twenty years old and is the eldest daughter of Ambassador Matsudaira, Japan's envoy to the United States. A keen supporter of Western athletics, she herself is expert at tennis and golf. She now is a student in the Friends School at Washington, D.C.

Prince Chichibu (lower left) also is a zealous sportsman. Mountain climbing, baseball and track events are his favorites. Partly due to his education at Oxford University, he is said to be thoroughly democratic.

Many a Japanese flapper like the one pictured upper left now disregards her conservative training and goes in for modern dress and sports. But thousands of others eagerly are awaiting the sanction of a royal precedent such as will be furnished by the marriage of the crown prince.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

GRANDMA TELLS OF THE SECRET OF ALL LASTING HAPPINESS

Bear and Forbear With the World and Its Worries, and Life Will Be a Round of Pleasure

Grandma pushed her spectacles up on her forehead, and laid the book on her knees. Round about her the children, gathered for the story hour, clamored for another tale. Grandma picked up the book again and read:

"Two little bears
In a child's breast:
Bear and Forbear:
They bring us rest."
—Eugene Field.

"And there, children, is the secret of happiness," said Grandma, pausing again to wipe her glasses, and to accustom her eyes to the electric lights, just then turned on.

"The two little bears in a child's breast wear Bear and Forbear. Patience to bear with the world as you find it, and forbearance from doing unkind, unworthy deeds.

"For instance," and here Grandma's glance rested for a moment on Polly, "when elderly ladies like myself want the window closed a little, young people should be ready to close the window without argument.

"And again, it means patience and perseverance to finish any work you undertake." Grandma's face lighted with the slightest suggestion of a smile as she looked at Billy here, saying:

"When a boy starts out to saw through a log, he ought to finish the cut. I watched one little boy this morning who got tired at the halfway point, and, do you know, I went out and finished the sawing of that log myself.

"We all need forbearance, in great and small affairs. When you plant seeds in a garden, you do not expect to see them come up overnight. You know you have to wait until the sun warms the earth, and the rain waters the young plants, before the plants will grow and the flowers appear.

"Many of life's richest blooms are just like that. They must be planted as tiny seeds, and cared for with patience and diligence until the blossom or fruit blooms in the course of time."

"What about the other Bear, Granny?" asked Billy, who had become interested in spite of himself.

"Why, Billy, the other Bear is Forbear. That means to have control and restraint over hasty tempers; to withhold the cross word that comes tripping so readily to the tongue, and

which when spoken travels so fast and so far, and does great harm.

"Forbearance implies also the act of charitable thinking about others. If you do not know the boy down the street, you should not say he is a bad boy. He may be a very good boy, for all that you know of him.

"Then we all need to forbear to take an advantage of a weaker opponent, or what you boys would call 'no-fair' fighting. We should scorn to do an underhand act; to speak fair to one's face and false behind his back, and so on.

"Little people and big, have also to learn that they should forbear to speak too highly of themselves. You have often heard people say: 'Where is your trumpeter?' of others who are singing their own praises. If your deeds are worthy and merit praise, there will be plenty to sing those praises for you. A vainglorious hero is no hero at all.

"So that is a little of what the poet meant when he said that Bear and Forbear dwell in a child's breast," said Grandma, closing the book gently, and untangling the kitten from out of the midst of a pile of yarn it had curled about itself while the story-hour was in progress.

"Kitty, forbear!" said Polly, and all laughed.

"Bedtime, chieftains!" called Mother from the doorway, and there was a scampering of little feet to Nurseryland, where in dreams little brown, shaggy bears played and ramped together in the most friendly and loving of ways.

"Kitty, forbear!" said Polly, and all laughed.

"Bedtime, chieftains!" called Mother from the doorway, and there was a scampering of little feet to Nurseryland, where in dreams little brown, shaggy bears played and ramped together in the most friendly and loving of ways.

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TWO CHILDREN EXCITE WONDER

Two children, aged five and six years respectively, attending a school in Germany are expert shorthand writers, although neither can read or write longhand.

The elder was taught shorthand before receiving instruction in longhand. In twelve hours he had learned the symbols of the German national system, and in another seven hours took down correctly a long passage from dictation.

The other child writes shorthand faster and more accurately than children with four years' schooling can write longhand.

QUITE HELPLESS

A tourist was gagged and bound to a tree. A passer-by removed the gag and heard the victim's story of how he had been left there absolutely helpless and footpads had taken everything but his watch.

"You are sure you are unable to move?" asked the passer-by. "I am utterly unable to move," the unhappy man groaned.

"In that case," said the stranger, "I'll help myself to the watch."

THE NEW FACTORY

Boy (aged five): "Mummy, I know where the jam factory is and the paper factory, but where is the satisfactory I've heard you talk about?"

A COUGAR CUB



Glen S. Porter, cowboy artist, is studying how to feed a cougar cub. A forest ranger picked up the little fellow in a lion's den in a nearby canyon.

Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"He can do anything he tries to do!" groaned Wattles. "There's nothing can stop him! Here we've run away to join this circus, and he's beat us to it! We've got to give up." "I see myself giving up!" growled Saunders. "We're going to find my uncle right away. He'll look out for us." Red Saunders, standing close behind them, put a hand on Buke's shoulder.



The grip of that heavy hand sent a chill through the big boy, who thought he had been nabbed for stealing the auto. "How'd you get here, Buke?" asked the man.



Wattles let his companion do the explaining, and Buke took care not to mention that they had fled from the vicinity of Indian Lake in a misappropriated motor car. The boys were dismayed when they learned that Red Saunders had been discharged by the owner of the circus. "But I'm going back there and fix that boy for meddling!" Red vowed. "I've got friends with the show."

(To Be Continued)

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Bear's Beans

(Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

While Mrs. Fox was looking at the four puzzle pictures, which Uncle Wiggily had drawn on the rock, under which the Bad Chap's wife pretended to have her paw caught, all of a sudden the rabbit gentleman started to hop away. He wanted to get out of that part of the deep, dark, dismal forest where he had met Mrs. Fox.

"Come back here! Come back!" barked Mrs. Fox, who was so busy trying to get the right words under each of the four pictures that she had not noticed Uncle Wiggily slipping away. "Come back! Help me to do this puzzle!"

"No, indeed, thank you," chuckled the rabbit gentleman. "If you can't do it yourself, run home to your husband who sent you to catch me!"

Then the Fox lady knew the rabbit was smarter than she was, so she pulled her paw out from beneath the rock, where it wasn't really caught at all, and she chased after the bunny gentleman. But by this time Uncle Wiggily was so far away that she



"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, we haven't any beans."

couldn't catch him. So she went back to the den where her husband waited. "Did you bring Uncle Wiggily?" eagerly asked the man Fox as he rushed to the door.

"No!" snarled his wife, "he fooled me with this trick," and she drew on the sandy floor of the cave the four pictures Uncle Wiggily had made on the rock. "I knew the axe was used to chop wood and not to beat eggs," said Mrs. Fox, "and I knew the knife was for cutting bread and not for chopping wood. The shovel I knew was for coal, but I couldn't guess what the other funny thing was that Uncle Wiggily said shovelled coal. That's where he fooled me."

"Billy!" snarled Mr. Fox. "That is an egg beater!"

"Oh, so it is!" barked Mrs. Fox. "I should have known. Well, while I was puzzling over that, Uncle Wiggily ran away."

"Then you aren't any smarter than I am," snarled Mrs. Fox. "And you needn't laugh at me again."

"I won't," promised his wife. So all they had for supper were some chicken feathers left over from the day before.

But Uncle Wiggily hopped on and on and soon was safely back at his hollow stump bungalow. Nurse Jane Puzzy Wuzzy met him at the door and said: "Oh, Uncle Wiggily, we haven't any beans and your wife wants to bake a few for supper. Will you hop to the store and get some?"

"With pleasure," answered Mr. Long-ears. So, not stopping to tell about his adventure with Mrs. Fox, Uncle Wiggily took the piece of paper and pencil with which Nurse Jane had been writing down "beans" so he would not forget what he was sent for, and away he hopped to the store.

On his way back with the bag of beans, all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily heard a rustling noise in the bushes and, before he could hop out of the way, out jumped the Black Bear.

"Have you anything for me to eat?" growled the Bear, who was still hungry from his long winter's sleep. "I want something to eat!" Burr-r-r!

"Have some beans," invited Uncle Wiggily, letting some fall out of the bag. Eagerly the Bear began to chew on the beans, but suddenly he growled: "Burr-r-r! Those beans are so hard they hurt my teeth!"

"That's too bad," said Uncle Wiggily, pretending to be sorry.

Then with the pencil and paper he



drawed a picture of a thing that raises your auto when you want to change a

PETERKIN OF THE BIG HEART HELPS A WITCH WITH CURIOUS RESULTS

Of Course He Did Not Know the Witch Was a Fairy Princess in Disguise

"Help a poor old woman who has lost her way in the dark!" The words came with startling suddenness, just as Peterkin had turned a corner in the path through the copse near his home, and was hurrying along. Peterkin's heart thumped, until he felt the noise of its beating must be plainly heard by whoever had spoken.

Not that he was afraid, entirely, but at ten years of age and on a very dark night, anyone may be pardoned for jumping at the sound of a voice that comes from nowhere. Or at least, Peterkin could not see anyone in the dark. He stood stopped where he heard the cry, and now stood, searching into the darkness of the undergrowth near the path.

Presently, as his eyes became accustomed to the gloom, Peterkin made out a pair of very bright eyes watching him intently. Then he saw that the bright eyes were set in a face that was quite the ugliest that he had ever seen. The nose was sharp and hooked, the eyebrows black and beetling, while for a mouth there seemed to be an enormous opening, stretching nearly from ear to ear.

The old crone was whimpering and shuffling in the bushes near the path, and called again to Peterkin to show her the way to the road.

"Can't you see I have lost my way. Why do you stand there like a lum-mox? Lend me a hand out of here, like a good little man," said the woman, and her voice was harsh and discordant.

Peterkin had heard of witches before, and he was quite convinced by this time that the old woman was a witch. He thought the best thing to do was to humor her, so he extended his hand and offered to guide her to the road.

But instead of Peterkin leading the woman, it was she who led him. The witch, if such indeed she was, once on the path set off at brisk shuffle, half dragging the boy along. She made him carry her bundle of sticks, and continually stumbled against him, forcing him off the path on to the thorns at the wayside. And because he thought

the old woman was really tired and lost, Peterkin carried her bundle and ran ahead every now and then to be sure that they were on the path to the village.

In time the two came to the clearing near the main road leading to the village. Here, in a place Peterkin had never before seen, the old woman started a bundle of briars with her stick, and there stood a stone cottage, which she said was her home.

"Light my fire," said the witch, and Peterkin did as he was bid.

"Fetch my porridge," was the next command, and this, too, was done. Peterkin soon lost count of the chores he did for the old woman, but all through it he did not murmur nor complain. Once or twice he thought he saw the woman watching him narrowly, and was frightened, for she seemed harder and harder to please.

"Now you may go," said the witch, finally, and Peterkin took his cap and opened the door. There his heart stopped him, and he returned to ask if he could return on the morrow and help her again.

Peterkin's eyes opened wide and wider, for in place of the witch stood the most wonderful Princess. In a rich, soft voice the Princess held out her hand to the boy, saying:

"Peterkin, you have a kind heart, and though I was sure of that before, I wanted to test you. Take this ring, and whenever you are in doubt about anything, hold the ring in your hand as you ask the question. If you are about to do wrong, or take the wrong course, the ring will turn in your hand."

Peterkin held the ring tightly in his hand as he went home through the darkness. Somehow he did not seem to be afraid of the dark any more. Once or twice, when the path forked into two, he asked the ring a question as to which path to take. As sure as he set foot on the wrong trail, the ring turned in his hand. So, in short order, he had found his way home. Next day, though he searched high and low, he could find no trace of the cottage, which had vanished.

Also a picture of an E letter and some other things, including a large letter W. "There," said the rabbit to the Black Bear, "there is a puzzle picture. It is the name of a friend of mine. See if you can guess whose name it is while you are waiting for those beans to get soft."

So the Bear looked at the picture you see here. I wish you would try to guess the name. And if you can, and if the postman doesn't sprinkle talcum powder on the coal to make it white like chewing candy, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Tommie's trick.

IVORY TREASURES IN AFRICAN WILD

From beneath the brims of their pith helmets the Uganda game commissioner and two of his subordinates stared inquiringly into the sun-baked compound as the outer gate swung open.

An odd cavalcade poured in. First came a giant ox, and on its back rode a man with a flowing white burnous. Behind the ox shuffled his retainers.

"Mohammed Abdullah, the outlaw! We thought him dead these ten years!" gasped the amazed commissioner.

Thus did Mohammed Abdullah, notorious slave raider, ivory smuggler, one-time Mahdist, arrive in Entebbe in quest of amnesty.

Abdullah is growing old. For years a price in silver rupees has rested on his head. Once he was leader of a band of ruffians who came to be known in British East Africa as "the world's toughest vagabonds."

His proposition to the British authorities was that in return for amnesty, his declining days might be spent in peace, and for an imposing reward he would disclose the position of a vast store of ivory, worth, he estimated, \$750,000,000, continues a writer in Tit-Bits.

"Grant me three weeks, O Great One," he said, "and I shall return with proof."

Some time later Mohammed Abdullah reappeared. His beasts carried 100 great tusks of the finest ivory. These he unloaded, and departed again into the foothills leading to that vast elephant belt extending between Lakes Victoria and Tanganyika westward to the tanning Congo. He announced that another hundred tusks would be forthcoming on his return.

The legend of the "Valley of Ivory" has persisted for years. It is to the effect that somewhere in the heart of the Dark Continent lies a valley to which, since the beginning of time, elephants have gone to die. It is strange that the carcasses of elephants dead from natural causes are never found in the jungle. Study of this phenomenon leads men to believe the giant beasts, sensing old age or disease, retire to some remote secret valley, there to die amid the whitened bones of their forebears.

No white man has ever seen the valley. No African native will admit he has been there. Associated with the tale is the name of Tippoo Tib, who died a quarter of a century ago. Tip-

po Tib, says African legend, discovered the "Valley of Ivory." He died without revealing his secret, and then Mohammed Abdullah began smuggling vast stores of ivory to the coast.

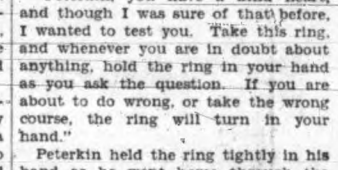
In making his overture to the Game Department, Mohammed admitted his store of ivory had been cached a century ago, and that he received the key to its position from a friend. Could that friend have been his uncle, Tippoo Tib?

"Ivory," says a natural history expert, "has often been buried by African chiefs. If it is buried in a damp or wet soil it will last many years. In sandy soil, or where it is alternately wet and dry, it will rapidly go to pieces."

"Ivory under water continually, where there is no contact with the air and only slight variance in temperature, will last almost indefinitely."

There are men who will credit the wily Mohammed or his late uncle with having discovered the "Valley of the Elephants," sinking the best tusks under the silent waters of Uganda's mighty lakes.

AND NOT HURT



After falling 210 feet down a mine shaft, Lucille Thomas, two-year-old North Century child, is back astride her kiddie car, alert for new adventures. Mud at the bottom of the shaft broke the force of her fall and doctors said she didn't even break a bone.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The rubber boot kept on its flight, and Clowzy hung on very tight. He feared that he might hurt himself. That's why he didn't jump. "Come on you Tinies. Pick up speed," cried Clowzy. "Help is what I need. I'm being lured to pieces as this boot goes thumpy-thump."

"Oh, please be patient," Scouty said. "Don't yell at us, or lose your head. We all are running just as fast as we know how to run. But your old boot runs faster still. Be careful you don't take a spill. We'll chase it till we lose our breath. This isn't any fun."

So, over the hill the whole bunch went. Of course it was their kind intent to catch the little rubber boot and turn poor Clowzy free. The boot looked back. They heard it brag. "Say, this is like a game of tag. I am the one who's it and all you Tinies can't catch me."

"Don't be too certain," Coppy cried. "We always do thing that are tried."

And then the speeding boot stood still, and said, "Well, then let's stop. You've really chased me long enough. My goodness, how you pant and puff. I fear that if we'd run much more, it might have made you drop."

Well, Clowzy then jumped to the ground. The queer boot shortly turned around and said, "If you will follow me, I have a treat for you. Right here at hand there is a band of rubber boots and they look grand. Come on, let's go and find them so's to see what they can do."

So, off they went with merry bound and soon the rubber boots were found. "And now," their friend the boot exclaimed, "just watch. Don't be afraid. I'll show you all a trick that's fine." The rubber boots formed in a line, and soon the Tinies saw them all step forth in grand parade.

(Copyright, 1928)

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 12



LENGTH ABOUT 4 FEET. BODY COVERED WITH LONG WHITE HAIR, WITH SHORT UNDER-FUR. SHOULDERS HUMPED. HORNS AND HOOF BLACK. (BOTH MALE AND FEMALE HAVE HORNS). WHITE BEARD ON CHIN.

WISH TO GOSH I WAS A MOUNTAIN GOAT! HIS RELATIVES ALL LIVE IN EUROPE!



THE MOUNTAIN GOAT CAN BE APPROACHED MUCH MORE EASILY FROM ABOVE THAN FROM BELOW, SINCE HE WATCHES THE LOWER APPROACHES VERY CAREFULLY, BUT NEGLECTS THE UPPER.

HE LIVES HIGH UP IN THE MOUNTAINS, CLEAR BEYOND THE TIMBER-LINE.

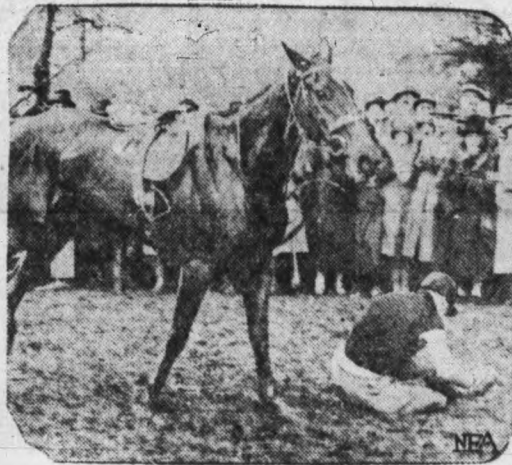
ALL'S SWELL!

HO HUM! I WISH SOMETHING EXCITING WOULD HAPPEN!

WHOLE NAME IS PICTURED HERE.

Prince of Wales Proves Himself Game Rider In Dangerous Racing Sport, Determined To Stick To the End

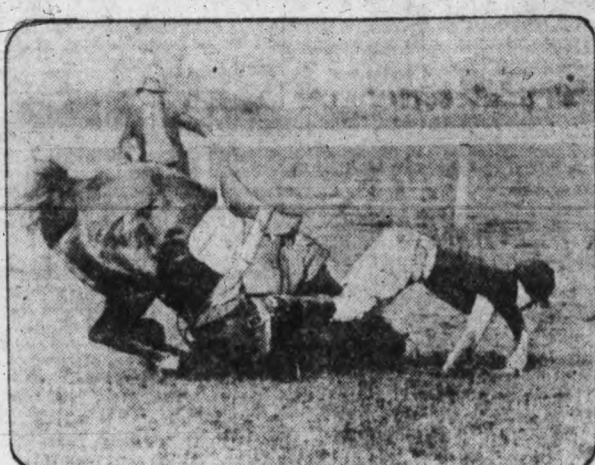
—Copyright N.E.A.—London Times



Left, the Prince in an informal pose just after having been unseated from Begonne II. Next, the game rider pursuing his mount so he can remount and finish the race. He fell three times in this day's racing.

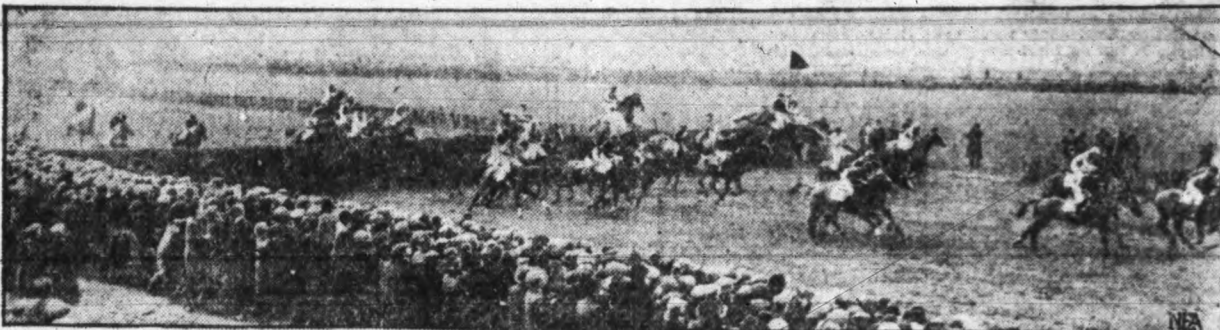
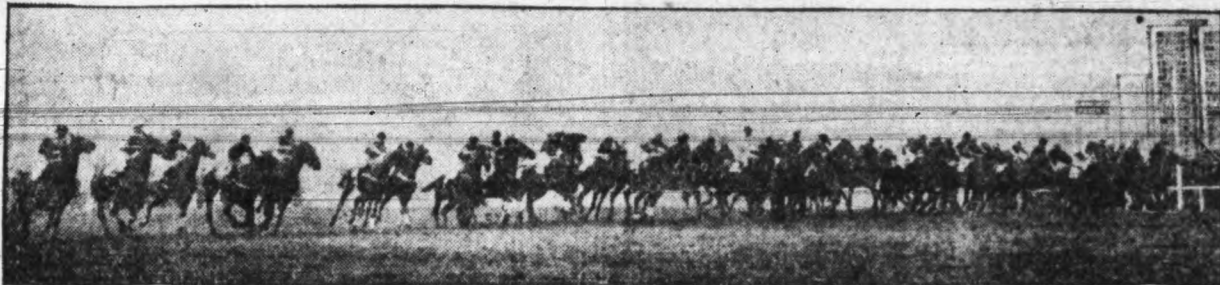


Left, what happened three days later when the Prince was riding Miss Muffitt II in another steeplechase at Hawthorn Hill. It perhaps was the most spectacular tumble the Prince ever had. Just escaping the flying hoofs of his own mount, he succeeded in dodging several other onrushing horses, caught Miss Muffitt, remounted, and again was in the race.



The Prince was far behind the field by this time, but he kept on, until the last fence. Then—but the picture tells the rest. There were some who feared Miss Muffitt was going to try a somersault onto the royal rider.

BRITAIN'S TURF CLASSIC IN PICTURES, START TO FINISH



The running of England's Grand National Steeplechase is pictured strikingly from start to finish here. Forty-two horses left the barrier; the winner, Tipperary Tim, a hundred-to-one shot, was the only one to finish the muddy Aintree course without falling. Billy Barton, favorite, tumbled at the last jump but his rider remounted and was second. There were 300,000 spectators. At the top you see the start; centre, the first jump; lower left, Tipperary Tim finishing, with a riderless horse behind him; lower right, the ovation given the winner.

She'll Share Fortune



Mrs. Mortimer B. Davis will share with her husband in the \$180,000,000 estate left by his father, the late Sir M. Davis, Canadian sportsman, executor say. She formerly was Rosika Dolly of the famous Dolly sisters' stage team.

Predicts Longer Skirts!

Bellies of 1830 soon will be the model for the smart women of to-morrow, says Miss Marguerite Haymes, who is a successful Parisian modiste.



Second Messiah



Hailed by Annie Besant, Theosophist leader, as the "Second Messiah" when he visited America two years ago, Jiddu Krishnamurti again is in the United States. He is en route to Los Angeles to attend meetings of his followers.

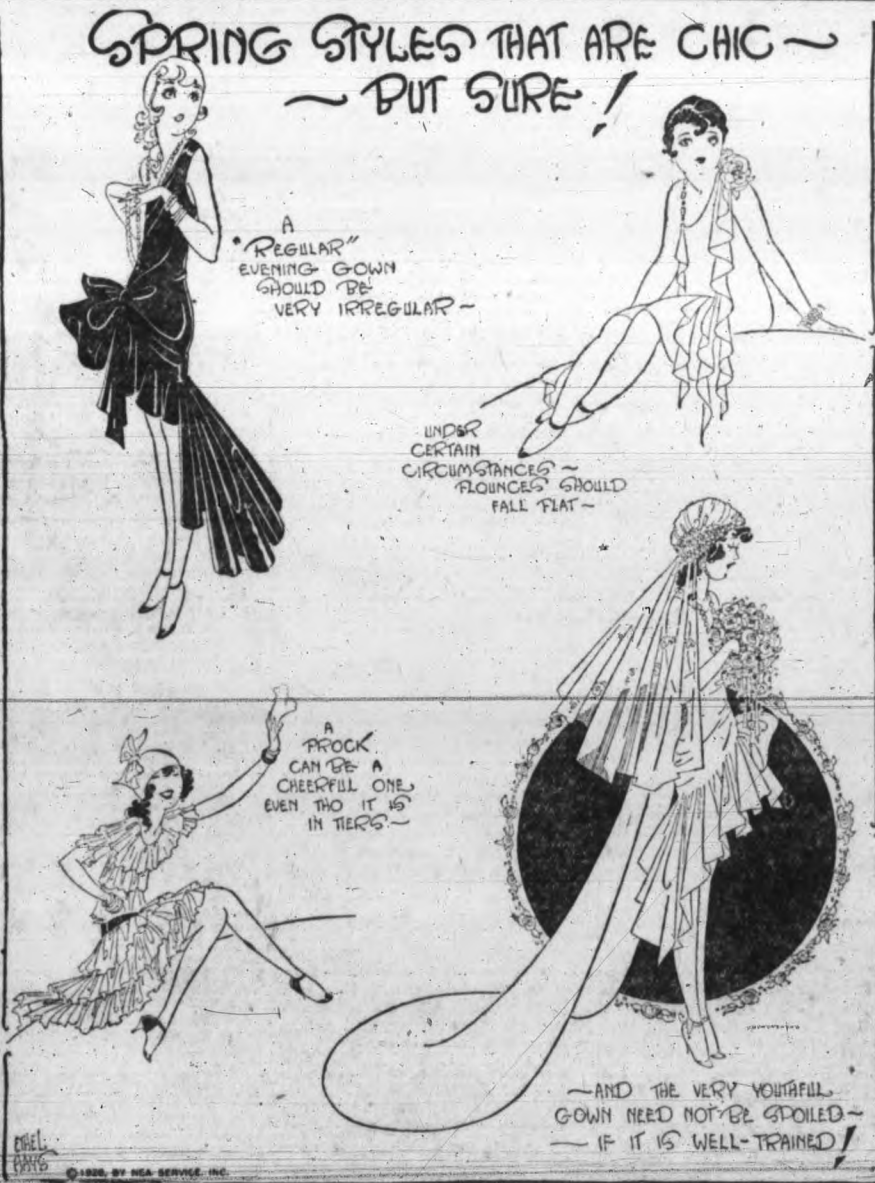
CAMBODIAN KING'S DANCERS GO ON STRIKE



Things look bad for King Manivongse, monarch of Cambodia in faraway Indo-China. His troupe of dancing girls, creatures he took from the streets into the palace to train for the honor of entertaining His Majesty, walked out of the place and went home. Then the French Government cut 30,000 francs a year off his civil list, this being the exact amount he has been paying the dancers. To boot, he's in bad with the people, having contracted marriage with a dancing girl on the very day of the funeral of his father, King Sisovath. Here the dancing girls are shown before the ruins of Angkor Vat, a temple and the scene of a forgotten city.

Tottenham, London, school children received 2,213 swimming certificates last season; of these 1,301 or more than half, were secured by girls.

FROM ETHEL'S SPRING-TIME SKETCH BOOK



SPRING'S SEPARATE COATS

Furs and Tweeds Find Favor Now, Silks and Taffetas Later On

By HENRI BENDEL

Ensembles may come and ensembles may go. The separate coat we have with us always.



Yellow, black and red figured silk colorfully times the smart coat of a smart tweed topcoat.

This Spring separate coats take on distinction, probably because women's preference for the ensemble has spurred their originality. But the truth is that the smartly groomed woman this season will have at least one separate coat, and preferably several, in her wardrobe.

Separate coats in silks will be good later in the season. They will even come in taffetas, elaborately decorated. But the separate coat that is most in demand right now is the top-coat or sports coat of light weight but rather roughish material—at least, fabric that will stand up well under the ocean's dampness and the desert's dust.

Travel has increased this coat's popularity. For whatever one takes in her portmanteau, a top-coat that is lightweight, non-crushable and warm is a necessity.

PICK OF THE WOOLENS

Lovely Scotch tweeds and the imported kashline tweeds are the choice of woolens for top-coats. Feather-weight they are. And in a restrained, very original way, very colorful. Their beauty grows on one, and when a hat or accessories tone up the color in them, they are beautiful.

They may be straight line or raglan cut, with much flaring fullness. If straight; they usually take a yoke, some slot-seaming, tricky pockets and perhaps a collar seen nowhere else. Style they have, if any garments ever did. The day has passed when the top-coat was merely a covering against cold and weather. It must flatter a woman as much as a party gown. For one must be ready for romantic adventure, and properly clad for it, when one travels abroad nowadays.

The newest material for topcoats is Summer fur. Leopard skin is one of the popular furs. One Summer coat I



New for ocean travel is the Summer fur coat, an imported white leopard, cut with a raglan back and flaring collar.

have of white leopard skin is of the same weight as a light-weight tweed. It is fashioned simply, the fur's beauty

asking no decoration. It is raglan cut, with a collar that flares out becomingly or can be made to lie flat. With

it a smart grey Reboux felt hat, with bandings of self-material, is quite neat. This coat will be ideal for an ocean trip. And, because of its newness for Summer, will please the woman who likes distinctive things.

SCOTCH TWEED'S INDIVIDUALITY

Two other topcoats that have individuality are in Scotch tweed. One is in brown, with big wooden buttons at cuff and front and a scarf collar for an unusual neck-touch. The coat and scarf are lined with yellow silk with red and black figures in it and open or shut, is very colorful. It has slit pockets, with an unusual opening. It is full-length, in fact, rather longer than most coats this Spring, to give protection when afield or aboard a vessel.

This type of coat, with its dressy scarf, can take more than a tailored hat. One choice for it is a medium sized natural toned ballbunt, trimmed with brown grosgrain.

Neat and eminently correct for the perfectly groomed woman who likes her clothes carefully tailored to achieve simple lines is another coat of tweed, with a beige background on which red and black make an almost invisible tick pattern—the kind that is having such a vogue this year.

BEAUTIFULLY SEVERE

This beautifully severe little coat is really elaborately trimmed with self-banding, put on by careful handwork. This banding outlines a tricky double yoke, double front and back panel effects and in geometric lines curves gracefully around the cuff and marks the line from wrist to neck.

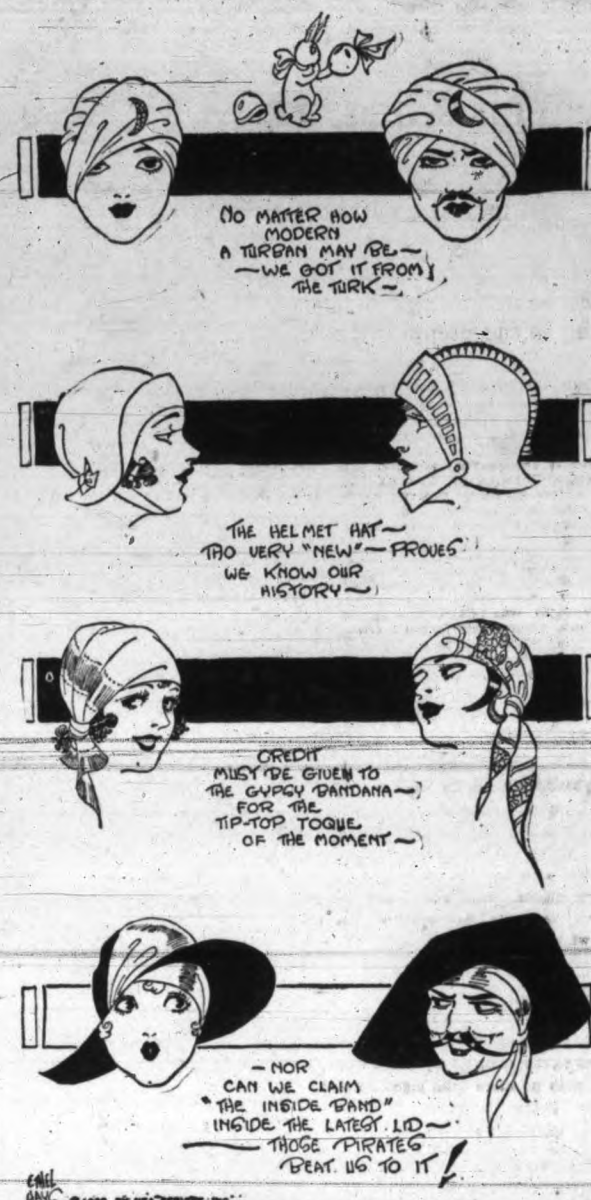
The collar is notched and is the kind that looks charmingly feminine turned up, with a soft scarf inside. This coat can be held around one or can be left to flare, either made being smart. It has no front fastening.

The type of hat to wear with this is a modified turban—such as the Reboux model of red felt with two wings of felt flaring from the high forehead line over one eye.



Hand banding works out a geometric design on a chic beige, black and white tick tweed.

NOTHING IS NEW!



JEAN PATOU'S POINTERS ON BEACH AND WATER SUITS

They'll Help When the Time for a Choice Arrives; Gone Are the Days When Anything Was Suitable

By JEAN PATOU

Paris (By Mail)—Swimming suits are assuming a more and more important part in a couturier's collections and just as much time and attention are devoted to their every detail as to those of a dress.

It is useless perhaps to mention the fact that the well-dressed woman would never dream of wearing a ready-to-wear suit, even for swimming, contrary to the habit years ago when just anything would do for the seaside.

BEACH SUITS

In the first place, the fashion of taking prolonged sun baths on the beach has brought with it a great variety in what I might generally call beach suits. A very distinct line must be drawn between the swimming suit proper and the suit which a woman dons for her daily sun bath.

The first is meant to come into contact with sweaters, whereas the other, used solely for decorative purposes, can be designed in a way which will spell eccentricity for a swimming suit. Furthermore, a sun suit is always more striking in its effect, if only by reason of the materials used.

In the sun suits which I created for Cannes and Palm Beach I used taffetas quite extensively. Besides permitting any number of "fantasies" this silk enabled me to effect a mingling of colors which attenuated the rather too showy effect attained with a figured taffeta.

In most cases I used figured taffetas for the skirt and for the accompanying wrap plain taffetas fashioned the bodice and lined the wrap. The most successful and popular of these suits were those made of gay tartans and plain silk, black and white, green and yellow, etc.

SEAL OF ELEGANCE

A harmonious ensemble is what I always aim at in these as well as in all my other creations, as it is the only true seal of elegance. Thus, the sandals which accompany a sun suit must necessarily be in a satin the exact shade of the dominating color of the suit and they should be edged or bound in the lightest of the color scheme. The ensemble has to follow the same principle and should harmonize with both the coloring and design of the costume, to suit the individual wearer.



Beach chic as exemplified by a Patou sun suit of black and white taffeta, the collar and sandals matching the striped skirt and sleeveless, scarfed jacket.

Swimming suits should above all be practical and I usually employ wool jersey or a very fine silk jersey, so fine that it looks like a crepe marocain.

Women should remember, when choosing a swimming suit, that dark colors are always safer, surer and more becoming.

and overhanging buildings where there is noise and dirt and little sunlight, that one must flee from such surroundings daily so that the baby may get his due allotment of "fresh" air. The mother in this case will have to take the nearest park or open space and stay there as long as possible, whatever the sacrifice.

For the baby who lives in a house, surrounded by lawns, sunlight and breezes, there is no such necessity. In fact, the baby is better off put out on the porch or under the trees in his carriage or basket and left quietly than to be dressed for display and trundled up and down a street full of other babies and children, inquiring friends, noise and excitement. That isn't an airing; it's a parade.

It is possible, if one lives in a dark apartment on a street of many close

Your Neck and Face Also Need Exercise, Says Beauty Expert

Don't Neglect Them If You Are Reducing; Follow These Expert Directions of Marjorie Dork

By MARJORIE DORK

Health and Beauty Expert

No matter what particular problem is yours in reducing your body, you must watch your neck and face.

It is well to remember just what dieting does. While you are not eating fattening food the body draws on the fat you stored away when you were overeating. This fat is needed for metabolism, which is the technical name for the process of rebuilding. When your excess fat has been absorbed, you cannot help but be lithe and limber again.

But remember the flabby skin must be re-absorbed also. It had to stretch to accommodate your heavy intake of food, and now it must shrink so as to fit your slimmer frame. This is accomplished by vigorous exercise. You must also exercise your neck and chin so that the same thing may occur there. So let me outline a few neck exercises that no reducing woman should neglect.

Lie crosswise on the bed so that your shoulders are supported by the edge of the mattress, but your head is over the edge. Then drop your head back until it will go no farther. Then bring it up and forward until your chin rests on your throat. If you prefer, you can do this sitting up in a chair, dropping your head as far back and then as far forward as you can. Keep the throat muscles tense and feel a good strong pull on the muscles of your throat. Do this twenty times slowly.

In this same position with your head hanging over the edge of the bed, open your mouth as wide as you can, and go through the motions of violent chewing. When you feel the stretch and pull on the muscles of your chin you will realize that you can wear down a double chin in this way.

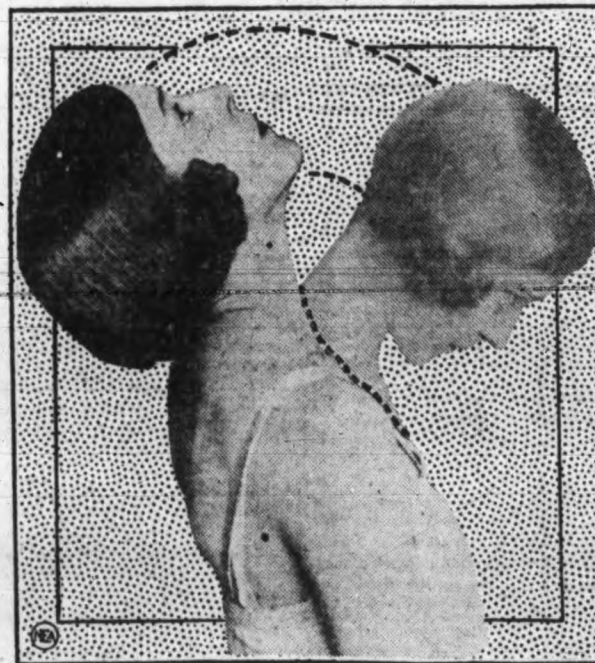
Then sitting comfortably with your back straight and your shoulders easy, bend the head as far as you can to the left, and then to the right. This is excellent for the contour of the throat and will help also to keep the flesh firm on the neck and chest.

four weeks old he can sleep on the porch night and day. Fresh air all the time is preferable to limited doses at stated intervals. A large room, with windows on two sides, open to air and sunlight is as good a place to give baby his daily airing as a dusty street.

It is splendid for the mother to have recreation and exercise, but the benefit of these are often sadly dissipated if it means dressing the baby and then spending her time pushing his heavy carriage up and down a sunny street.

And one must say here that a heavy carriage, high enough from the ground to prevent baby breathing all the dust of the street, and so well supplied with springs that there is no jarring of his body, is the most desirable kind of vehicle for a small baby. Small carts are convenient for transporting the runabout for short distances. They are not designed for babies.

All in all the daily airing often satisfies the neighbors that the mother is a conscientious and self-sacrificing one, while it almost kills the mother. Fewer



This is one of the neck exercises Marjorie Dork describes in the accompanying article

Here is another:

Lie flat on the floor with the face down and the hands at the sides. Then raise the head, chest and legs from the floor, bowing the body backward until only the ribs and abdomen are resting on the floor. Then press the head-back on the spine as far as it will go. Relax and repeat ten times.

Any woman who has had her face lifted should never attempt massage at home, but all other women can increase their circulation and help their facial contours while dieting by a light facial massage.

such tiresome pilgrimages and more fresh air closer to the house would benefit the baby and make his mother a sweeter tempered one.

Be Tolerant of Your Child's Troubles

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When boys and girls get into serious trouble it happens almost invariably that when they seek help, if they seek it at all, it is from people other than their parents. They will go to the nearest stranger, and not always an honorable stranger at that, rather than let their parents know they need assistance.

Why is it? Surely children know that parents who have sacrificed, and worked for them, and have helped them out of all sorts of childish

Your dieting and exercises should improve your complexion, as well as your figure. By eliminating starches and fats and adding fruits and raw vegetables, you should find that blemishes of all sorts have disappeared.

And remember this! Your fat will come back if you do not eat scientifically and exercise regularly. That is the price all fat people must pay.

It is better to lose a pound a week for fifty-two weeks and keep it off than it is to lose forty to fifty pounds in two or three months and then put it all back on as quickly.

Good Luck

scrapes, won't go back on them in time of more serious need.

It may be because they feel they have broken trust and cannot face the grief they have brought to their homes. On the other hand, it may be actual fear of punishment. One or both parents may be of the intolerant type that will not permit any lapse of discipline and whose love for boy of girl will not stand in the way of instant chastisement.

But I am inclined to think that this kind of parent is on the wane. The father is no longer the high priest who acts as judge, jury, and executioner to his family.

What I am still more inclined to think is that parents say, "You know George, or Mary, we trust you completely," without adding, "and we want you to trust us. Don't you know that in all the earth we are the best friends you have? No matter what happens, come to us first."

Galli-Curci's Make-up

Applying It, Writes the Opera Star, Calls for Real Artistic Nicety

By

Charles Joseph Curci

Let us begin with that important feature capable in itself of such wealth of expression—the eyes.

Make-up color to match the eyes of the individual should be used. Brown, black or blue, put lightly on the lids and delicately beneath the eyes themselves. The custom originated in Japan where, having dark eyes, they blackened the lids and widened the contour of the eye with black coloring.

Need I add that this application of the proper color should be done with discretion, artistic reason, and absolute neatness. Any attempt to brighten the eyes with nostrums is dangerous, but a good eye tonic is beneficial.

If you have not fresh, clear skin underneath, the application of cosmetics looks awful. But never should the face be washed with water. Cleansing cream is the best medium to use. Bathe the face in it before putting on make-up in the morning and at night in taking it off. If going out in the evening, again use cleansing cream before applying fresh make-up.

To attempt at such times to freshen the make-up already on results only in unnaturalness.

The next step is to give the face a good rub with a block of ice. This should be done both night and morning. It tightens the skin and in-

creases blood supply at the surface. Massage is good if used sparingly; otherwise it is injurious, and no less an authority than Sarah Bernhardt declared it so.

After an ice rub, there follows the application of good foundation cream. Rub this on lightly and not too much of it or if you do, it will cake the powder when you put it on as a final touch.

Applying the rouge, liquid or paste, on the foundation cream demands almost nicety. To do it properly, study nature's way of placing color. But select the right tone of rouge—for blondes, tangerine; for brunettes, a darker rouge, raspberry or American Beauty, for instance.

Here is a list of "Be Carefuls" in putting on rouge:

Do not put it near the nose. Let the surface it covers be triangular in shape, with the point of the triangle toward the nose and widening outward.

The height of the coloring should be on the cheek bone, which gives brilliancy to the eyes.

Put no rouge on the chin, but a little delicate dab on the ear lobes.

Eye-brows, hair and the cultivation of their beauty is the theme of Galli-Curci's next article.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Stewed figs, cereal, thin cream, creamed fresh beef on toast, crisp bran toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Veal loaf, creamed new carrots, radishes and young onions, graham bread, canned strawberries, coconut cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Salt codfish pie, buttered

beets, French endive with French dressing, baked apple dumplings, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The codfish pie combines potatoes, parsnips and tomatoes with freshened salt codfish in a most appetizing fashion. It also forms a labor-saving "one-piece" meal if desired.

The veal loaf is good, hot or cold, cut in thin slices for luncheon or supper.

VEAL LOAF

One and one-half pounds lean veal, 1/2 pound fresh pork, 2 eggs, 4 soda crackers, 1/2 cup cream, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Remove gristle and bone from meat and put through food chopper. Mix thoroughly. Beat eggs slightly and add to meat. Crush crackers and add alternately with cream to first mixture. Add seasonings and work mixture with a large wooden fork of spoon until perfectly blended. Pack into a deep, well-buttered oblong pan. Cover with buttered paper and bake one hour in a moderately hot oven. Remove paper for last fifteen minutes of baking.

Turn out of pan on to a hot platter and cut in thin slices to serve.

Shiny Stoves
You can make your stove look like new if you rub it with a turpentine rag first, then clean with hot vinegar and shine.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED



THE BABY'S DAILY AIRING BEGUN EARLY IN SPRING

A number of persons have been kind enough to call us practical. Our practicalness takes the form of tossing-over ironed rules and suggesting usable alternatives. In the matter of daily

airings we do not advocate that, in order to give a baby fresh air, one has to wheel a heavy carriage up and down a street, though to many mothers this is all the airing there is.

It is possible, if one lives in a dark apartment on a street of many close

From the time the Spring baby is

The Rising Menace of Death for Millions

Genghis Khan, At 13, Homeless In the Desert—At 44, "Emperor of All Men"—The Power That Was To Terrorize Humanity

By HAROLD LAMB

Illustrated by YNGVE E. SODERBERG

The Stolen Bride; the Alliance With Prester John; the Barbaric Struggle for Dominance; Ferocious Fighting in the Steppes; the Single Horde

Seven hundred years ago, a Mongol chieftain conquered half the world. To Christian Europe he was known as the Anti-Christ and the scourge of God; to his own people as the Perfect Warrior, the Master of Thrones and Crowns. To not a few military experts he is the greatest conqueror of all time; mightier than Caesar, Alexander or Napoleon.

Last week, in the first of this series of articles, Harold Lamb told how Genghis Khan, then known as Temujin, was left, at the age of thirteen, to rule his father's tribe, how most of the tribesmen deserted him and how he was hunted through the desert by his enemies. Made captive, he escaped and returned to find his camp in ashes, his herds gone, his mother and brothers vanished.

TEMUJIN's family were in hiding—his mother, the stern Houluu, who had been carried off by his father from a neighboring tribe on her wedding night; his brother, Kassar, who was called the Bowman, and his half-brother, Belgutai, who idolized him.

When the boy chieftain found that they had disappeared, he tracked them down over the desert, riding a borrowed horse. The family then traveled by night to the camp of a distant well-wisher, with no more than eight horses to their string, trapping the more miserable game on the way.

Temujin learned how to keep out of an ambush, and to break through the lines of men that hunted him down. Hunted he was, and his cunning grew with the years. He was not, apparently, caught a second time.

He might, even then, have fled from his ancestral grazing lands. But the youthful khan had no intention of leaving his heritage to his enemies. He visited the scattered settlements of his clan, demanding gravely the khan's title of the four beasts—a camel, ox, horse and sheep—to provide for his mother.

THE OUTCAST LEADER

It is noticeable that he refrained from doing two things. Bourtai the Gry-eyed still awaited his coming, to bear her off to his tent, and the father of Bourtai was a powerful clansman, a leader of many spears. But Temujin did not go near them.

Nor did he appeal to the aged and influential Toghrul, the "Provider" chieftain of the Karait Turks, who had drunk the oath of comradeship with Yesukai—a bond that entitled the son of one to go, at need, and claim the other for foster father. A simple matter, perhaps, to ride over the prairies to the Karait, who lived in walled cities and were possessed of real treasures, precious stones, woven stuffs, fine weapons and even tents of cloth-of-gold—to the Karait who were the people of this Prester John of Asia.

"To go as a beggar with empty hands," Temujin argued, "is to arouse scorn, not fellowship."

And he stuck to this determination, which was not a matter of false pride, but a Yakkas Mongol's downright way of thinking. Prester John was obligated to aid him—an oath of comradeship is more binding in high Asia than the pledge of a king—but he would not make use of this master of cities and strange wonders until he could appear before him as an ally, not as a fugitive.

THE THEFT OF HIS HORSES

Meanwhile his eight horses were stolen.

Prowling Taidjuts were the thieves, and Belgutai was absent at the time on

THE RESCUE OF THE LOST BRIDE

The northern warrior did not long enjoy the possession of the Mongol's bride. Temujin, lacking men to launch an attack upon the Merkits, went to his foster father, Toghrul, and besought the aid of the Karait. His request was readily granted, and Mongol and Karait descended upon the village of the raiders during a moonlight night.

The scene is described in the chronicle—Temujin riding among the disordered tents, crying the name of his lost bride—Bourtai, hearing his voice, running forth to seize his rein and be recognized.

"I have found that which I sought," the young Mongol called to his companions, dismounting from his horse.

the ninth horse, a certain sorrel mare, the same that had carried Temujin out of the clutches of Targoutai. Belgutai was hunting marmots and when he rode in the young khan went to his side.

"The horses have been stolen."

This was a serious matter, as it put all the brothers but one afoot, at the mercy of any raiders who might come along.

Belgutai offered to go for them. "Couldst not follow and find them," objected Kassar. "I will go."

"Ye could not find them," said Temujin, "and if ye found them ye could not bring them back. I will go."

And go he did, on the tired sorrel mare, picking up the trail of the riders and the eight horses, and following for three days. He had carried with him some dried meat, placed between the saddle and the horse's back, to soften it and keep it warm. This had given out long since, but a greater handicap was the lagging horse. The Taidjuts, being able to change from one animal to another, had kept beyond his sight.

THE YOUTHFUL ALLY

After the fourth sunrise the young Mongol encountered a warrior of his own age milking a mare beside the trail.

"Hast thou seen eight horses and some men driving them?" Temujin asked, reining in.

"Yes, before dawn eight driven horses went past me. I will show thee the trail they took."

After a second glance at the Mongol, the strange youth hid his leather sack in some tall grass after tying it up. "Thou art tired and anxious," said he. "My name is Borchu and I will ride with thee after the horses."

The tired sorrel was turned out to graze and Borchu roped and saddled a white horse from the herd he was tending, offering it to Temujin. They took up the trail again, and came, three days later, within sight of the Taidjuts' camp, with the stolen horses grazing near by.

These two youths drove off, and were promptly followed by the warrior, one of whom, mounted on a white stallion and armed with a lariat, began to overtake them.

Borchu offered to take Temujin's bow and hang back to meet the pursuers, but Temujin would have none of this. They drove on the horses until daylight began to fail, and the warrior on the white stallion was almost near enough to use his rope.

"These men might wound thee," the young Mongol said to his new comrade, "and I will use the bow."

Dropping behind, he fitted an arrow to the string and loosed it at the Taidjut, who fell from his saddle, and the others drew rein when they came up with him.

GROWING IN STRENGTH

Cunning kept Temujin alive, and a growing wisdom kept the nucleus of a clan about him. Physical prowess he had, and watchfulness. The chieftains who raided into the fertile region between the Kerulon and Onon could drive him from the hills into the lower plain, but could not bring his to bay.

"Temujin and his brothers," it was said, "are growing in strength."

Only in Temujin did a spark of unquenchable purpose glow. He would be master of his heritage. At this time, when he was seventeen, he went to look for Bourtai, to carry off his first wife.

Marriage and burial, for festival. Such a relaxation of the wolf-like antagonism was Temujin's arrival at the tent village of the father of Bourtai—several hundred youths riding up unexpectedly, fully armed and accoutered in sheepskins, loose tanned leather jackets and hideously painted lacquer breast-plates, water sacks on the cruppers of their high saddles, lances along across their shoulders—dusty and grimy over the coating of grease that protected bony faces from the cold and bite of the wind.

THE FUTURE EMPRESS

In the tent of the chieftain, on the

third day, Bourtai, sitting on the left hand, arrayed in a long dress of white felt, the braids of her hair heavy with silver coins and tiny statues, her head-dress—a cone of birch bark covered with treasured silk and supported over either ear by the whorls of braided hair—becomingly silent, until the time of her taking off, when she fled through the other tents and Temujin must needs pursue her, going through the ceremony of a struggle with her sisters and handmaids, and finally bearing her off to his horse.

A brief khudur this, of the small-nosed beauty who departed from her tent village, astride one of Temujin's ponies. She had waited for his coming four years and she was now thirteen years of age.

So she rode, bound around the waist and breast with blue girdles, her servants bearing with them a sable cloak to be presented to Temujin's mother. She was now the wife of the khan, bound to care for his yurt, to milk—if need be—the animals, to watch the herds when the men were off at war, to make felt for the tents, to sew garments for spit sinews, to make sandals and socks for the men.

Thus her duties. And, indeed, she was singled out for a destiny above that of other women. History knows her as Bourtai Fiden, the Empress, mother of three sons who ruled, in a later day, a dominion greater than Rome's.

THE STOLEN BRIDE

The feuds of the Gobi blazed up anew. Unexpectedly, a formidable clan came down from the northern plain and raided the Mongol camp. These were the Merkits or Merguën, true barbarians descended from the aboriginal stock of the tundra region—people from the "frozen white world," where men traveled in sledges drawn by dogs and reindeer.

Dour fighters, by all accounts, and clansmen of the warrior from whom Houluu had been stolen by Temujin's father some eighteen years ago. Most probably they had not forgotten their old grievance. They came at night, casting blazing torches into the ordu of the young khan.

Temujin was able to get to a horse and clear a way to safety with his arrows, but Bourtai fell to the raiders. To satisfy tribal justice, they gave her to a kinsman of the man who had lost Houluu.

The northern warrior did not long enjoy the possession of the Mongol's bride. Temujin, lacking men to launch an attack upon the Merkits, went to his foster father, Toghrul, and besought the aid of the Karait. His request was readily granted, and Mongol and Karait descended upon the village of the raiders during a moonlight night.

The scene is described in the chronicle—Temujin riding among the disordered tents, crying the name of his lost bride—Bourtai, hearing his voice, running forth to seize his rein and be recognized.

Only a body of exceeding strength and a wolf's instinct for scenting out

"I have found that which I sought," the young Mongol called to his companions, dismounting from his horse.

PLOTS AND DEVOTION

His devotion to Bourtai was always unmistakable. He made no distinction among his sons by her. He had other children, but these were his cherished companions.

More than once Bourtai's intuition penetrated plots against his life. He discovered her at dawn, kneeling beside his bed and weeping.

"If thine enemies destroy thy heroes, majestic as cedars, what will become of thy small, weak children?"

There was no truce in the struggle of the desert clans. The Mongols were still the weakest of the nomads who ranged the barrens beyond the great wall. The protection of Toghrul made Temujin safe for some years from the westernmost ring of tribes, but the Taidjuts and Buyer Lake Tatars harried him on the east with all the bitterness of old enmity.

The Mongols were not Tatars, although early Europeans mistakenly applied the name Tatar to them and referred to the Empire of the Mongol Khans as "Tatary."

Only a body of exceeding strength and a wolf's instinct for scenting out

Mounted hordes, screaming with rage, pulling their foes from the saddle

danger kept young Temujin alive. Once he was left for dead in the snow, wounded by an arrow in the throat, and two comrades, discovering him, sucked the blood from his wounds, melting snow in a pot to wash out his hurts. The devotion of these warriors was no lip service—they stole food from an enemy camp when he lay ill, and again, when a blizzard arose on the plain, held a leather cloak as a shelter over him while he slept.

While visiting the yurt of a khan sup- posedly friendly, he discovered that a pit had been dug under an innocent-seeming carpet upon which he had been invited to sit. Temujin was soon called upon to extricate his whole clan from as bad a dilemma.

THE CRISIS

The Mongols, now grown to the strength of thirteen thousand warriors, were en route from Summer to Winter pastures. They were scattered down a long valley, their covered wagons, the kibitkas, or tent carts, trundling along within the slow-moving herds, when word was brought to the khan that a horde of foemen had appeared on the sky-line and was moving swiftly down upon him.

No heir-apparent of Europe ever faced a similar situation. The enemy materialized into thirty thousand Taidjuts, led by Targoutai. To flee meant the sacrifice of women, cattle and all the clan's possessions; to muster his fighting hands and ride out to meet the Taidjuts would lead inevitably to his being surrounded by greater numbers, his men cut down or scattered.

It was a crisis of nomad life in which the clan faced destruction, and it called for instant decision and action by the khan.

FACING 30,000 ENEMIES

Promptly, and in a fashion all his own, Temujin met the crisis. By now all his warriors were mounted and gathered under the various standards. Drawing them up in line of squadrons with one flank protected by a wood, he formed upon the other flank a large hollow square of the kibitkas. The cattle he drove into this square, and into the carts he hurried the women and the boys, who were armed with bows.

He now prepared to face the charge of the thirty thousand who were crossing the valley. They were in full array, drawn up in squadrons of five hundred. These squadrons had a hundred men in a rank and were, in consequence, five ranks deep.

The first two lines wore armor—heavy plates of iron, pierced and knotted together with thongs, and helmets of iron or hard, lacquered leather surmounted with horsehair crests. The horses, too, were barded—the necks, chests and flanks covered with leather. Their riders bore small, round shields and lances with horsehair tufts beneath the points.

Temujin's men, armed and equipped in like manner, met the onset with flights of arrows, driven from powerful bows strengthened with horn.

This skirmishing ceased when the Taidjut light cavalry wheeled back into position behind the armored ranks and the massed squadrons advanced at a gallop.

Then Temujin loosed his Mongols to meet them. But he had drawn up his clans in double squadrons, in masses of a thousand, ten deep. Though he had only thirteen units and the Taidjuts sixty bands, the charge of his deeper formations along that narrow front checked the Taidjut advance and scattered the leading squadrons.

Temujin was now able to throw his heavy masses against the lighter squadrons of his foe. The Mongols, separating and whirling as they went forward, following the standard of the nine yak-tails, loosed their arrows on either hand.

SEVENTY CHIEFS CAPTURED

There ensued one of the terrible

thousand Taidjuts, led by Targoutai. To flee meant the sacrifice of women, cattle and all the clan's possessions; to muster his fighting hands and ride out to meet the Taidjuts would lead inevitably to his being surrounded by greater numbers, his men cut down or scattered.

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SEVENTY CHIEFS CAPTURED

There ensued one of the terrible

stepped struggles—mounted hordes, screaming with rage, closing in under arrow flights, wielding short sabres, pulling their foes from the saddle with thrown lariats and hooks attached to the ends of lances. Each squadron fought as a separate command, and the fighting raged up and down the valley as the warriors scattered under a charge, reformed and came on again.

It lasted until daylight left the sky. Temujin had won a decisive victory. Five of six thousand of the enemy had fallen and seventy chiefs were led before him with swords and quivers hanging from their necks.

The red-haired khan of the Mongols had fought his first pitched battle and won it. He could now carry with pride the ivory or horn baton, shaped like a small mace, that belonged by right to a general—a leader of men.

And he was obsessed by a hunger for men to serve him. No doubt this hunger had its source in the misery of the lean years when Borchu had pitted him, and the arrows of thick-headed Kassar had saved his life.

MAN-POWER

But Temujin measured strength not in terms of political power, upon which he had pondered little as yet, or of wealth, which seemed to be of scant use. Being a Mongol, he wanted only what he needed. His conception of strength was man-power.

And men flocked to the standard of the nine yak-tails in great numbers, no longer by families and tents, but by hundreds. A wandering clan, at feud with its former khan, gravely discussed the merits of Temujin of the Mongols—"He permits the hunter to keep all game slain in the great hunts; after a battle each man keeps his just share of spoil. He has taken the coat from his back and given it as a present; he has come down from the horse he had mounted, and has given it to the needy."

No collector ever welcomed a rare acquisition as eagerly as the Mongol khan hailed these wanderers.

DEFEAT OF THE KARAIT

He was gathering about him a court, without chamberlains or councillors, made up of warlike spirits.

The twelfth century was drawing to its end, and Temujin was still laboring at what his elders told him could not be brought about, a confederacy of the clans. It could only come in one way, by the supremacy of one clan over the others.

The Karait, in their cities on the caravan route from the northern gates of Cathay to the west, held what might be called the balance of power, and it was this power that Temujin challenged. The warfare lasted for two years, until the Karait were routed in a bitter battle near Lake Baikal. Temujin pushed forward to their city in the desert, Karakorum, the Black Sands.

His cousin, Chamuka the Cunning, was made captive afterward and brought before him.

A PROUD SPIRIT

Temujin did not appeal to the aged and influential Toghrul, the "Provider" chieftain of the Karait. Turk, who had drunk the oath of comradeship with Yesukai—a bond that entitled the son of one to go, at need, and claim the other for foster father. A simple matter, perhaps, to ride over the prairies to the Karait, who lived in walled cities and were possessed of real treasures, precious stones, woven stuffs, fine weapons and even tents of cloth-of-gold—to the Karait who were the people of this Prester John of Asia.

"To go as a beggar with empty hands," Temujin argued, "is to arouse scorn, not fellowship."

"What fate dost thou expect?" Temujin asked.

"The same that I would have bestowed upon thee, had I taken thee!" responded Chamuka without hesitation. "The slow death."

SILKEN DEATH

He meant the Chinese torture of slow dismemberment, that begins the first day with cutting off the joints of the little fingers and continuing up all the limbs. Surely there was no lack of courage among the descendants of the Bouchikoun. Temujin, however, followed the custom of his people, which forbids shedding the blood of a chieftain of high birth, and sent away Chamuka to be strangled with a silk bowstring, or stifled between heavy fets.

Prester John, the chief of the Karait, who had entered the war unwillingly, fled hopelessly beyond his lands and was put to death by two warriors of a Turkish tribe.

Temujin now had a core of a kingdom, in the Karait, who had cultivated the soil and built cities—of dried mud and thatch, it is true, but still permanent abiding places. Using every effort to keep the Karait settled and reconciled, he launched his hordes into new conquests without an instant of delay.

"The merit of an action," he told his sons, "is in finishing it to the end."

CONQUERING DISTANT CLANS

In the three years following the battle that gave him the mastery of the Gobi, he thrust his veteran horsemen far into the valleys of the western Turks, the Naimans and Ugurs. People of a superior culture. From the long white mountains of the north, down the length of the great wall, through the ancient cities of Bishbars and Khoten, his officers galloped.

Once he had broken the armed power of a hostile clan, the Mongol hunted down all men of the reigning family and put them to death. The fighting men of the clan were divided up among more dependable people; the most desirable women were taken as wives for his warriors—others were made slaves. Wandering children were adopted by Mongol mothers, and the grazing lands and herds of the defeated clan turned over to new owners.

Temujin's life, up to this point, had been shaped by his enemies. From adversity he had gained strength of body and the wolf-like wisdom that seemed to lead him to do instinctively the right thing. Now he was strong enough to make conquests on his own account.

Around the person of the conqueror were gathered the wildest spirits of all Asia, the Turk-Mongol warriors from the sea to the Tian shan, where Gutchuk ruled Black Cathay. For the moment clan feuds were forgotten. Buddhist and shaman, devil-worshipper and Mohammedan, and Nestorian Christian sat down as brothers, awaiting events.

GENGHIS KHA KHAN

Almost anything could have happened. What did happen was that the Mongol khan rose above the limitations of his ancestors. He called together the kurultai, the council of the khans, to select a single man to rule all the peoples of high Asia. An emperor.

He explained to them that they must choose one of their number to have authority over the others. Naturally enough, after the events of the last three years, the choice of the kurultai fell upon Temujin. More than that, the council decided that he was to have a fitting title. A soothsayer in the gathering now came forward and announced that his new name should be Genghis Kha Khan, the Greatest of Rulers, the Emperor of All Men.

The council was pleased, and, at the unanimous insistence of the khans, Temujin assumed his new title. Genghis Khan prepared to launch his Mongol horde against the world.

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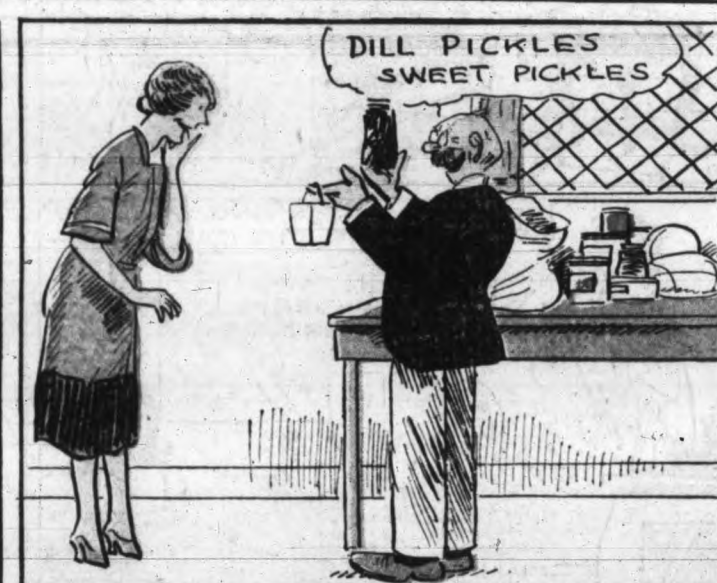
Genghis Khan's young wife fell to the raiders

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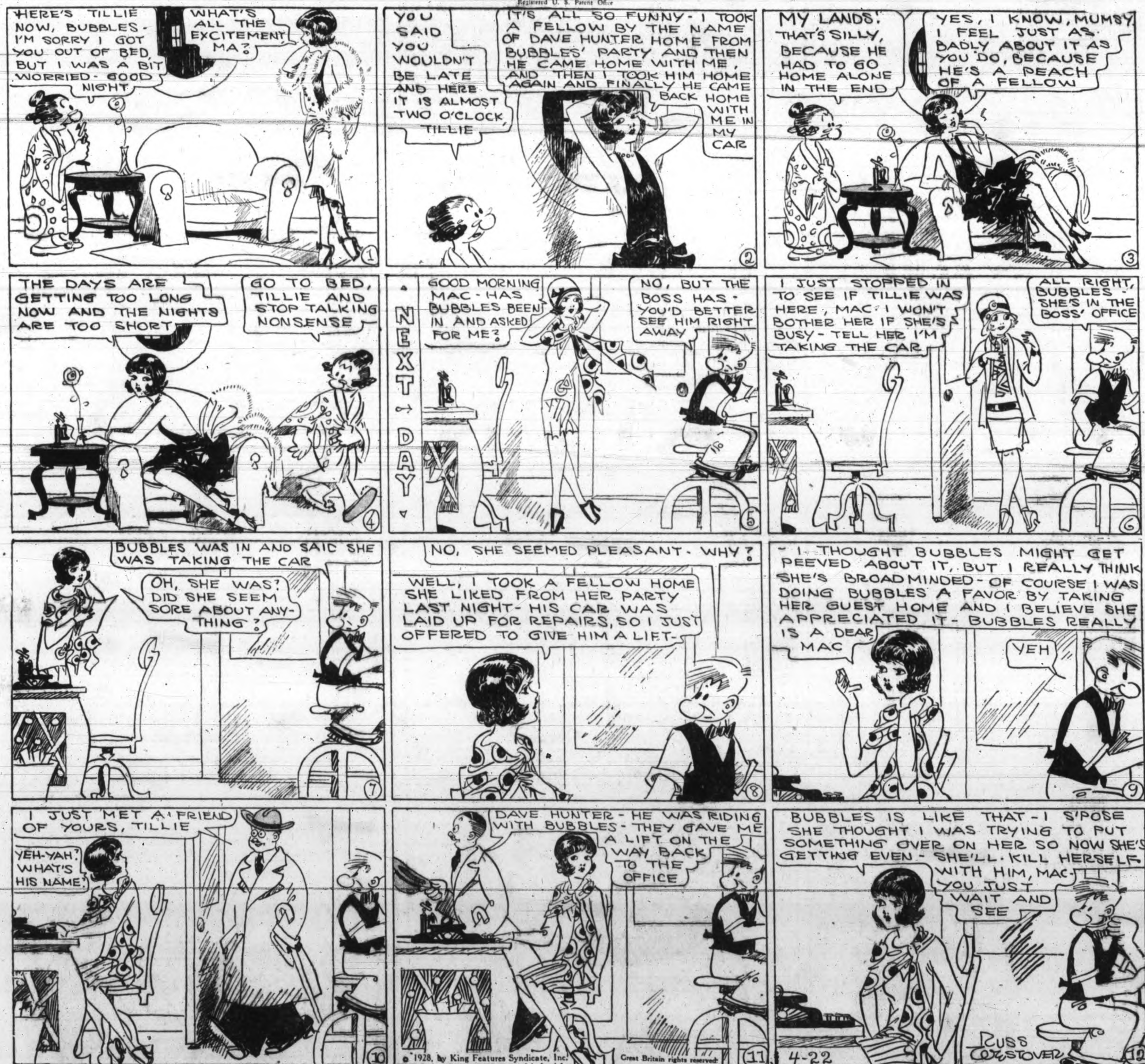


Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





Tillie the Toiler





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